AY 6, 1911.—[PART II

DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
amburger's
ADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

Get Arrow Bakery Goods For Sunday
Unsurpassed for purity and excellence. Light, dainty and delicious. Come early.
—Main Floor—

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$12.95
A Saturday Leader!
perfectly tailored in the latest
ts and good satin linings. Sizes
zes in which Hamburger's spe-
smart, as correct down to the
ned for older women. High
charmed with them!
Floor—

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interest scores of women! As
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Floor—

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Floor—

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Gloves $1.50
16-button length and in black
here are 12-button length kid
brown and some of gray. Take
—they'll sell with a rush at this
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those you want at little
or the values are most ex-

sts at $2.48
in demand—kimono sleeve
light gray assorted stripes
Designs that are most be-
affeta that will wear well.
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pportunity we are sure.
y have hand-sewed welt
3.50 make. No shoe
Walk-Over"—get a pair
g a dollar-and-a-half!

Eight Parts and Magazine—154 Pages. Part I—Telegraph News Sheet—12 Pages.

The Los Angeles Times

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom.

PER ANNUM, $9.00. [Per Month, 75 Cents, Or 2½ Cents a Copy. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1911. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

WAR'S GRIM TRAGEDY HOVERS OVER MEXICO.

Now for War.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS ARE OFF; ARMISTICE DECLARED AT END.

Mexican Envoy Refuses to Entertain Rebel Demand That Diaz Resign.

Insurrecto Army Prepares to Resume Hostilities Upon Short Notice—"Inexplicable Ambition of the President" Blamed by Madero for Fiasco at Conference—Attack Upon Juarez Expected Any Hour.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

EL PASO, May 6.—The armistice covering the Chihuahua district was ended, all unofficial communication between the Mexican government and the revolutionists was broken off today, and tonight the insurrecto army under Gen. Francisco I. Madero, Jr., is preparing to pursue its revolution as vigorously as ever. Juarez will be the first point of attack, but the rebels probably will not move for another twenty-four hours.

The inexplicable ambition of President Diaz," who refused to accede to the rebel demand that he make public announcement of his intention to resign, was the expression by which Gen. Madero, himself tonight epitomized the reasons for the break.

John Carbajal having notified Dr. Vernon Gomez, head of the rebel peace commission, today, that it was impossible for him to continue the peace negotiations on the basis suggested by the rebels, and the rebel chief having refused to extend the armistice, the following statement was issued by Gen. Madero defining his position.

MADERO'S POSITION.

"It is well known, I invited the people of Mexico to take up arms against Diaz when all legal means to bring about the will of the people had been crushed. The war was inevitable and unavoidable, and already we have begun to see its fruits, inasmuch as the principles which the revolution proclaimed have been accepted by Gen. Diaz and the members of his Cabinet.

"But that is not enough, for while Gen. Diaz is in power, all laws will be a fiction and all the promises tricks of war. With that idea, and in order to obtain peace in Mexico, I asked him to make public the intention which he had manifested privately, of resigning from the government. In order that he might not feel humiliated or have any pretext to deny such a request, I proposed that I also resign as provisional President, even manifesting to him that I would accept as President for the interim a member of his Cabinet, who occupies a post of much confidence, and who is correspondingly able to fill it.

"It is not possible for me to do more for my country and if the war continues, it will be due solely to the inexplicable ambition of Gen. Diaz. He, therefore, will be alone responsible before the civilized world, and in history, for all the misery which the war may cause."

LEADERS DISAPPOINTED.

Though determined to pursue their demands to the last ditch, the rebel leaders tonight plainly showed their

(Continued on Second Page.)

Flashes and Kernels.

The News in The Times This Morning.

CONDENSED AND CLASSIFIED.

SUBJECT TITLES, PAGES, PARTS.

PART I.
1. Taft Terminates Armistice.
2. Happenings Along the Pacific Coast.
3. Pith of News from the Middle West.
4. Notes at the National Capital.
5. Women Parade for Suffrage.
6. Views from European Capitals.
7. Los Angeles Open City Playgrounds.
8. Long Saturday Sporting News.
9. Los Angeles County Correspondence.
10. South of Tehachepi Correspondence.
11. City News in Brief: Vital Record.

PART II.
1. Floating Island for Westlake Park.
2. College Orators to Compete Here.
3. Whittier Tells City's Growth.
4. "The Political Watch Tower."
5. The Editorial Page: Pen Points: Verse.
6. Public Service: City Hall and Courts.
7. News of the City's Public Schools.
8. Cooking Contest: Biscuits and Buns.
9. Hints, Features, Fancies for Women.
10. Child Justices Working Overtime.
11. British Chorus Girls in Nobility.
12. Gen. Carter on Needs of Big Army.
13. Work of Crittenton Girls' Home.
14. Machinations of International Spy.

PART III.
1. Players, Playhouses, Stage Gossip.
2. Events in Los Angeles Society.
3. Fresh Literature: Book Reviews.
4. Art and Artists: Art Notes.
5. Women's Page: Women's Clubs.

PART V.
1. Real Estate News and Comment.
2. Chicago "Wrecking Crews" Busy.
3. Washington Political Correspondence.
4. Thousands for Charity on Tag Day.
5. Mirrors: Rogers Building Activity.
6. Market Reports: Financial: Shipping.

PART VI.
1. Woman's Rule in Finland Passing.
2. Bowling for Scholarship Contest.
3. Beet Sugar Plant a Marvel.
4. Notes and Mining in Southwest.
5. The Oil Industry in California.
6. Stories of the Civil War.
7. Motorists' Pages: Open-shop Campaign.
8. Southern California Suburban Realty.

PART VII.
1. Athletes Cheer Times Tourers.
2. Motor Gets Close Decision.
3. Motor Boats Three Seal Heavers.
4. Suffragists Not Interested in Autos.
5. Putting Motorboats into Condition.
6. Motor Speeds with Prisoners.
7. Chauffeurs Will Drive Marmon.
8. Good Points for Autoists.
9. The Fish Editorial Page.
10. Motoring News from Abroad.
11. Referee Says Decision Is Rotten.
12. South Coast Yachts Out.
13. Preliminaries of Fighting Game.
14. Valuable Hints for Shooters.

SUMMARY.

WEATHER. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest, 4 miles. Thermometer, highest, 80 deg.; lowest, 50 deg. Forecast: Fair Sunday; light northeast wind. For complete report see page 23, Part V.

SAN PEDRO CITY. A carpenter, who confessed that he set fire to a building near Compton, which was destroyed, implicated the contractor who built it, and both were arrested. Strange story of love, hate and remorse unfolded.

Mrs. Ida Pearson, who now admits that she is Mrs. A. F. Firpo, and is in the County Jail charged with forging deeds, mourns because she claims she has property but says nothing that incriminates herself or anyone else in the alleged fraudulent transactions.

Representative gathering of hotel men discussed last night the feasibility of adopting the European for the American hotels throughout the State was discussed, but no decision was reached. The question was also discussed.

Plans for remodeling and harmonizing Westlake Park, an isle that is a distinctive feature. It will be connected with the land by a handsome bridge.

Orators from several universities will meet in this city on the 19th inst. to contest the question for a prize in the annual contest of the Intercollegiate Peace Association. The winner will represent in the national contest.

Remarkable instance of the city's growth in the extension of the telephone wires, which are reaching into Imperial Valley, Arizona and eventually across the continent.

Enforcement of the ordinance prohibiting the feeding of garbage to hogs in the city limits, has caused an exodus of Vernon hog raisers, who are invading the territory near Baldwin Park and Valley View.

The formal opening of the municipal playgrounds yesterday proved a joyous one for hundreds of children, who took part in a dignified programme.

The effort which the members of the G.A.R. are making to bring the National Encampment to Los Angeles in 1912 is receiving the support of the public, which is subscribing to a fund to send the Los Angeles Veteran Drum Corps to Rochester in August, in which city the 1911 session will meet.

An army of 5000 persons, including school children, made a whirlwind campaign of Tag Day yesterday for the Associated Charities, and it is estimated that the sum of $17,000 was realized.

Felix F. Murphy, a patient at the County Hospital, who exclaimed that his heart was broken and that he was going to die, was a corpse twenty-four hours later. An autopsy showed that he had three ruptures of the heart.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena restaurant men are in a fever of unrest over a threatened clamping on of the "dry" in that city. More than forty places have licenses for the sale of wines with meals and the temperance people say this is entirely too many.

Several thousand electricians and gas men held a picnic and celebration in Santa Monica. Athletic contests, speeches and a generous patronage of the amusement devices made up the day of pleasure.

A Monrovia man sent President Diaz of Mexico an invitation to come to that city to live, and he yesterday received a reply in which he was cordially thanked for the courtesy, but no promise of acceptance was made.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Refugees from Mazatlan arriving in San Francisco yesterday tell harrowing tales of suffering of those in the beleaguered port.

German Baron locked in jail in Portland yesterday on the charge of "kiting" checks.

Adjutant-General yesterday ordered National Guard to parade on Memorial Day.

Donations of cash in San Francisco showed yesterday that the star of equal suffrage is in the ascendant there.

San Francisco woman divorced yesterday from man who drinks two gallons of whisky daily.

That a minister footed the bills of Detective Burns to ferret out grafters in Seattle was reported from that city last night.

Women paraded yesterday in New York for right to vote.

GENERAL EASTERN. Peace negotiations were broken off yesterday by the refusal of the Diaz government to consider Madero's demand for resignation of Mexican President; fighting expected to recommence within twenty-four hours.

Fearing new outbreaks of violence in Chicago's labor troubles, Chief of Police yesterday decided to increase his force to cope with the disturbers.

Sheriff decided yesterday to enlist 500 business men in Oklahoma City to prevent violence in probable strike of street car employees.

President of the Electrical Workers' Union of Lake county, Ind., arrested yesterday on charge of criminally assaulting a girl.

WASHINGTON. Evening paper prints sensational rumor declaring that intervention in Mexico by the United States is certain to come; truth of story doubted.

California insurgents reported to view Roosevelt as the only man who can save the country from the blight of Democracy.

England preparing to abandon her colonial notions and unite her people under an imperium of "five nations."

Europe pleased with President Taft's statement that United States wants no more territory.

French railroad men voting on proposition to strike.

France was threatened yesterday with resumption of wine growers' riots; moving picture films lead to arrest of rioters.

Gen. Bernardo Reyes is expected to reach Vera Cruz some time the coming week, according to advices received yesterday, and it is hoped he will take the field against the rebel army.

Mourning for King Edward concluded in London yesterday. Coronation year season opens tomorrow.

FINANCIAL. Hesitation characterized New York stock market during the week. Feature of yesterday's session, a decline of more than three points in United States Rubber.

Owners of concentrated holdings of May wheat had to slash prices yesterday to head off shipments from all directions.

Mexico's Best Hope---Soldier of Iron Hand.

Gen. Bernardo Reyes,

who is now on the way from Europe, presumably to take complete command of the Mexican army in determined effort to crush out the insurrection; the ablest military strategist and fighter the Southern Republic has.

AWAIT REYES AT VERA CRUZ.

Hope Expressed That Mexico's Greatest Soldier Will Be Given Free Hand in Dealing With Rebels.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VERA CRUZ (Mex.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The steamer bearing Gen. Bernardo Reyes from Europe is expected to reach this port early the coming week, and officials in close touch with the Diaz administration are quoted, indirectly, as stating that on his arrival he will take full command of the Federal forces.

This may not mean that he will at once assume the post of Minister of War for Mexico, but rather that he will be given free rein as commander-in-chief of the government troops now in the field. An aggressive campaign of recruiting for the army may be expected in this case.

Reyes's reputation is that of a fighter par excellence, and he is a strategist of high order. With such a man at the head of a compact and mobile fighting force, government officials are inclined to believe a direct and ruthless campaign will be started against the rebels without delay—a campaign that will achieve results not hitherto seen in the fighting.

Immovable.

PRESIDENT DIAZ DETERMINED TO RETAIN OFFICE TO LAST.

Deaf Alike to Prayers of Wife and Trusted Friends That He Resign.

"I Will Die in Harness," Reported to Be His Last Word Upon Subject—Mexican Police and Rurales Said to Be Ready to Declare for Madero at Psychological Moment—Americans at Tasco Reported in Peril.

BY STEPHEN BONSAL.

[Copyright, 1911, by the Los Angeles Times, The New York Times and The Chicago Record-Herald.]

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The council of Ministers, which is expected to definitely settle the question of President Diaz's resignation, met at 8 o'clock tonight in the President's residence. However, it seems probable that Diaz will remain obdurate.

Madame Diaz, with tears in her eyes, told intimate friends who called this afternoon, that she had exhausted every argument, but that the general remained obdurate and said: "You may go to Europe, but I prefer to stay here and die in harness."

Immense crowds are afoot on the streets and intense excitement prevails but all are orderly and peaceable.

The news now being circulated through this city that the armistice has been ended and that negotiations have been broken off, with the rebels advancing on Juarez, was received here by the Americans and other foreigners with great calmness, but with a full appreciation of the gravity of the situation.

Minister Limantour and several of his friends have been closeted in President Diaz's house since 11 o'clock this morning. It is known they are endeavoring to persuade President Diaz to bow to the inevitable, and it may not now be too late to do so, as it is known that Madero appreciates the dangers which threaten to engulf Mexico if the present civil strife is to continue and he would accept Diaz's resignation even now.

Owing to the President's secretive temperament and his refusal to trust anyone implicitly, the government has invariably reached a decision too late in each crisis of the negotiations and perhaps may continue to do so to the end of the chapter.

PEOPLE GROWING SURLY.

It is undeniable that the attitude of the people has changed here in the last few days. There is more surliness and people are going about with a preoccupied air, but there is no indication of an increase in the anti-foreign, anti-Gringo feeling, and nothing that is not easily accounted for by the straits to which a large proportion of the inhabitants of the capital are now reduced.

It is stated, but I cannot confirm, that Figueroa, the envoy of the Guerrero and Morelos rebels, who has been conferring with President Diaz for the last three days, was taken to the barracks here and confined the moment the news of the ending of the armistice was reached.

The foreigners here are in better shape to face trouble, if it comes, than they were several days ago.

NEWSPAPER CANARD.

El Pais, an independent newspaper, publishes a most inflammatory cable from New York under the caption "Intervention Threatens Mexico," and giving a special edition of a New York newspaper as the source of its information. El Pais says that President Taft announces that he has decided to send fifteen thousand men to Vera Cruz for the purpose of re-establishing peace in Mexico.

After this has been accomplished, the United States will indemnify itself

(Continued on Second Page.)

Crucial Moment.

DIAZ IS WAITING ON REYES; OFFICIALS HOPE FOR PEACE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MEXICO CITY, May 6.—Mexican officials appear to believed tonight, in spite of the disquieting news from the North, that a peace agreement will yet be reached.

In the Department of Foreign Relations it was said information had been received that the chiefs of the revolution were in consultation this afternoon and it was reported that a Cabinet meeting had been called for tomorrow. A reply has been received from Judge Carbajal to a message sent last night by Minister Limantour, the information being that that message would be considered.

A high official of the government said that negotiations were not broken off, and there was yet a chance that the conferees would get together.

Believing that Gen. Diaz had determined to accede to the demand of Madero, thousands of residents of the capital were astounded this afternoon to learn that the last moment of the armistice had passed without an agreement having been reached.

In the declaratio nof Madero that he would resume nostilities they read the answer of the President that he would not yet yield his high position. Surprise felt by the public was shared by officials. Almost all of the residents had entertained the hope that peace would be declared.

EVERYONE ASKING.

In the cafes, clubs, theaters, and in the streets, men are eagerly seeking news and on every hand is heard the query regarding intervention.

Meanwhile the soldier-statesman sits in his office in his home on Cadena street, grimly facing the most desperate situation which has menaced Mexico since he assumed control more their thirty years ago. Army officers, men of his Cabinet and other officials come and go, but from the President's home comes no word that he is yet willing to announce his intention to resign. Members of his Cabinet refuse to discuss the situation.

Minister Limantour and Minister De la Barra have had numerous conferences with Diaz since yesterday noon and it may be assumed that Limantour at least has urged the advisability of yielding.

Proposed as he has been for the provisional presidency, De la Barra declares his position is too delicate for him to talk for publication, more than to say—hours after the breaking of the armistice—that the govern-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Who's Who ?

Let us see how many of the prominent business men of this city you know by sight—

$100 Cash Prizes

will be awarded to those who present the best solutions of the great

Business Men's Puzzle Contest

which appears in next Sunday's edition of the

TIMES

Suffering.

GUNBOAT SHELLS MATZATLAN PORT

Refugees Bring News From Beleaguered Town.

City Cut Off From Water for Days, They Say.

Warship on One Side; Rebels on the Other.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Officers, crew and passengers of the Pacific Mail steamer, San Juan, which arrived here this morning from Panama and Mexican ports, bring a harrowing tale of the fighting situation between insurrectos and Federals, the cutting off of water and food supplies and the bombardment of Mazatlan by the Mexican gunboat Papete.

On board the San Juan were twenty-five refugees who, by desperate and tactful methods, managed to leave the beleaguered city and get aboard the San Juan, which was forced to leave port without discharging cargo and after being ignored by Mexican customs officials.

Several of the refugees were almost dead from want of food and water when they were taken aboard the steamer.

The San Juan usually stays at Mazatlan, a full day, but owing to the bombardment by the Mexican gunboat and the general belligerent situation in the harbor, the steamer cleared two hours after her arrival in that port, on the afternoon of April 29.

DISTRESSING SITUATION.

Several of the refugees who arrived on the steamer were American business men in Mazatlan, Arnold Weibel, who is at the Grand Hotel, tells of the distressing situation which obtained in the city after three days and nights of intermittent fighting between insurrectos on one side and the small garrison of Federal troops and the gunboat in the harbor.

Three days before he and fifteen other American citizens made their escape on the steamer San Juan, the city had been cut off from its water supply by the insurrectos. Food was so scarce that natives and foreign residents had gone hungry for days.

The insurgents were camped along the hills east of the city, and in trying to dislodge them shells from the gunboat in the harbor were falling short of their mark, causing loss of life and destruction of property in the city.

Capt. F. E. Frasier, commander of the San Juan, said that the firing of the gunboat could be heard for hours after the steamer had put to sea. He also said that the belching fire from the cannon could be seen after dark by those on board.

CONSULS PREPARE PROTEST.

The report reached the steamer before leaving that the Mexican officials had taken refuge on the gunboats, leaving the foreign residents of the city to shift for themselves.

Consulates of the United States and European countries having representatives in Mazatlan were preparing to file a protest with their respective governments against the action of the Mexican commander of the gunboat which shelled the city.

The passengers on the San Juan from Masatlan were all anxious to know the situation there now. They declared that unless the city has by this time capitulated to the insurrectos, or the Federal government has succeeded in driving the rebels from the beleaguered city, they fear there has been frightful suffering.

The bombardment of an unfortified town is prohibited under the accepted rules of war. The institute of international law at Venice in 1896 laid down the rule, and The Hague Conference in 1899 declared that the presence of troops in a city attacked was not sufficient justification for a bombardment.

WATCH PRICE OF BEEF.

Rebels Are Levying an Export Tax of Five Dollars on Every Animal Sent to United States.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

EL PASO (Tex.) May 6.—While they can, the insurrecto officials are preparing to reap what rewards they may in Mexico. Insurrectos hold the customs port of Palomas, Mex., which is opposite Columbus, N. M., seventy-one miles west of El Paso. This is the only port through which cattle can now be exported to the United States from Northern Mexico, and many owners of big ranches have contracted for delivery of cattle in the United States and must make deliveries at once. The insurrectos have fixed a tax of $5 on every head of live stock exported and this will have to be paid before the cattle can be crossed.

The railroads are cut so that cattle cannot be brought up to Juarez and El Paso from the big ranches in Northern Mexico and insurrectos stationed along the lines would prohibit the exportation of cattle, anyhow. They have agreed that cattle may be exported through the customs port in their possession and no other way. This makes it necessary to drive the cattle overland to Palomas.

Among the big concerns in Northern Mexico that have made contracts for delivery of cattle are the Palomas Cattle Company, the Corralitos Cattle Company, the Warren Featherbone Cattle Company, owning the vast Beresford ranches; Benton and associates and numerous others.

It is said that Gen. Luis Terrazas, former boss of Chihuahua, has contracted to deliver 40,000 head of cattle in the United States. If he has to submit to the rebel export tax, it will cost him $200,000 to get his cattle out.

The export tax, stockmen say, will stop the sale of cattle from Mexico, except those already contracted for, and may have an appreciable effect on the provision market of the United States, as many Mexican cattle deliveries for slaughter are made each spring.

TROUBLE MAKER DROWNED.

Frenchman Serving in the Rebel Army All But Causes Battle Between Insurrecto Forces.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

EL PASO (Tex.) May 6.—What many insurrectos believe to have been a divine intervention, but which others regard as a suspicious coincidence was the drowning today of Jules Muller, a Frenchman serving in the rebel army. One hour after he had almost caused a battle between the forces commanded by Col. Villa and those of Col. Garibaldi, some insurrectos brought in the news that he had lost his life while bathing in the Rio Grande.

Several days ago Muller withdrew from Garibaldi's command and joined that of Villa. He told the latter that Americans in Garibaldi's command were taking away ammunition from camp and selling it in El Paso. Col. Villa sent Muller with an order asking Col. Garibaldi to disarm the men suspected. Garibaldi, recognizing Muller as a man who had previously caused trouble, sent him back to Col. Villa with an order that he be arrested. Instead of delivering it, Muller reported to Col. Villa that Col. Garibaldi's men had opened fire on Villa's men. Col. Villa immediately rode up with his forces.

Insurrectos were seen skulking behind rocks with their guns cocked, and a fight was imminent, but finally the matter was straightened out among the leaders and apologies exchanged.

Muller's body was recovered from the river a few hours later.

Shortly after Muller was drowned, an American serving in Garibaldi's command, supposed to have become enraged because he was suspected of being one of those who had taken arms from the camp, snatched the Mexican flag which hung from his tent and set fire to it. He then bolted for the river, pursued by other insurrectos and began to swim to the American side. Troopers of the Fourth United States cavalry paused in their patrol across the river and threw a rope to the man, after he passed the middle of the stream.

The insurrectos had leveled their rifles at the swimmer and the United States soldiers drew their revolvers. They shouted to the insurrectos not to shoot, and the swimmer was pulled ashore safely.

INTERVENTION RUMOR AGAIN.

Sensational Report Fathered By Washington Paper, Purporting to Come From War Department.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] According to an evening paper, the War Department has informed the Committee on Military Affairs that intervention, which means war, is inevitable in Mexico. Senator Works doubts that this is true. Only today, he received a letter from C. A. Canfield and E. L. Doheny, dated New York, protesting that any intervention by this government in Mexico would be the one thing needed to precipitate trouble and bring on the slaughter of Americans in that country.

The Senator transmitted the letter to the President, but in a conversation today he said that from what he gathered recently while talking with the President, he did not believe there was any intention to intervene, and that the danger of Americans in Mexico was greatly exaggerated.

TAMAULIPAS NOW DISTURBED.

Insurrectos Spreading to New District; Town of Camargo Falls Before Attack of Revolutionists.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MISSION (Tex.) May 6.—Camargo, in Tamaulipas, Mex., directly across the border from Rio Grande City, has been taken by revolutionists, according to advices received today. The rebels, the dispatch states, attacked the town yesterday afternoon and at nightfall were in possession. Heretofore but little revolutionary activity has been reported in Tamaulipas and the attack on Camargo is taken as an indication of the spreading of the insurrection, with Matamoras probably the next point of attack. At Matamoras yesterday Madero was cheered by a crowd of men in their celebration of May 5. The police and volunteer troops made no effort to suppress the demonstration.

WITH THE GOODS.

MEXICAN HAD STOLEN LETTERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN DIEGO (Cal.) May 6.—Aurelio Tarrasson, a Mexican, was arrested this morning while he was about to board a Santa Fe train for Los Angeles. When searched a number of letters taken from the rifled Tia Juana mail were found in his possession. These contained important information regarding the Federal strength, and according to Tarrasson, he was taking them to the rebel Mexican junta at Los Angeles. The man made no attempt to conceal that he is one of Mosby's men and came from Tecate, but claimed that he was an American citizen.

The fact of his arrest was conveyed to the Mexican authorities. It is presumed his extradition will be demanded for complicity in the stage robbery, unless he is turned over to the immigration authorities for deportation. His arrest was effected through an agent of the Mexican Federals.

Footing the Cost.

DAMAGE DONE BY THE REBELS TOTALS OVER HUNDRED MILLIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Seventy American, German and English residents of Mexico arrived here tonight on the steamship Median to await restoration of peace in that republic. Following the arrival of the steamer, came a cable to the Governor asking that quarantine regulations, on all vessels out from mail ports five days before landing passengers at any Texan port, be suspended, at least for a few weeks. The steamships Median, Diasa Amalgama and City of Tampa have been chartered to bring refugees from Mexico and these vessels will touch at Fronteras, Tampico and Vera Cruz. The voyage to Galveston is only about seventy-five hours, which means the vessels will be held in quarantine about fifty hours to complete the five days period. It is expected the quarantine will be suspended.

Passengers on the Median say the press reports reaching the States have been censored, and half of the troubles has not been pictured, especially in the States of Morelos and Guerrero, where the rebels are in power.

William Denning, part owner of a mine and heavily interested in about 60,000 acres of land in Guerrero, is among the passengers. He is on his way to Cincinnati to visit relatives. He has resided in Southern Mexico for fifteen years and his statement is corroborated by the other passengers. He said:

"While it is true that many lawless bands of outlaws have taken advantage of conditions and murdered and looted, the sentiment against the Diaz administration strongly favors a change, even at the price of a reign of terror.

"The insurgents are in power, and several hundred lives have been sacrificed in these two States. The property damage and losses by reason of mines having to close and crops suffering for labor, will aggregate $100,000,000 or $150,000,000 up to this time. No peace terms can restore order within three months, at least."

Intervention? No!

POSITIVE DENIAL OF REPORTS MADE AT NATIONAL CAPITAL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Stories printed today that Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, at an informal gathering of members of the House Committee on military affairs Thursday, expressed the opinion that intervention in Mexico will be inevitable and that it would take 200,000 American troops to patrol the troubled republic, brought no little chagrin to administration circles.

Official denials were issued from several sources and care was taken to express anew the administration's position that intervention is a most remote possibility. One of President Taft's callers today went so far as to quote him as saying that "blood would have to be so deep in Mexico that a man could wade through it," before the American army would cross the border.

This has been reported to have been the President's position throughout Mexican troubles, and again was generally accepted as such. Members of Congress were inclined to the belief that the reported utterances of Gen. Wood were to be taken as that officer's personal view.

Gen. Wood himself and Secretary of War Dickinson were particularly bitter in denouncing the circulation of stories of intervention at this time, saying they considered them calculated to work infinite mischief and endanger the lives of Americans in Mexico by inflaming the natives and even to plunge the two countries into war.

Through all of the conflicting reports as to the American attitude there stood out the fact that intervention in Mexico can come only through the action of Congress.

This fact served to maintain placidity at the capital. President Taft, conscious of the constitutional restrictions as to invading a foreign country and thereby committing an act of war, has time and again made the declaration that he would lay the whole matter before Congress if the time should ever come for intervention by the country. Responsibility for action would be placed squarely up to Congress.

Today's happenings brought out fresh rumors that friction exists between the War and State departments over the handling of the Mexican situation. A report was also persistent tonight that Secretary Knox's resignation in the near future would not cause great surprise. No confirmation was obtainable. A suggestion that Secretary Knox might retire from the State portfolio was current, even before the Mexican situation was sprung.

DISTRUST AND SUSPICION.

engender ill-will, clog the machinery of commerce and retard your progress.

Ninety per cent of the world's business is done on credit, and as men assume the same attitude toward you that you assume toward them, it pays to think well of your kind. Confidence begets confidence, and to act as if you think all men are tricksters and frauds is to advertise your own unworthiness.

Be square in your relations with your fellows, and they will be honest in their dealings with you. Any other policy is nothing more or less than business suicide.

Times "Liners" tell simple, straightforward stories of the needs of people who are anxious to buy, sell, exchange, borrow or rent, and money can be made by taking advantage of the bargains these busy little ads exploit from day to day.

Financial backing for legitimate mining, oil, development and building operations, and for other business propositions, can be obtained at small cost through the medium of Times "Liners."

Buyer and seller, renter and owner, manufacturer and consumer, employer and employee also get quick and certain results from The Times classified advertisements.

For the week ending Saturday, May 6th, The Times printed 15,364 agate "Liners," or 1620 more than the aggregate number printed by the four other Los Angeles papers combined, and 6975 more than its nearest local competitor.

DON'T DELAY—READ AND USE TIMES "LINERS" NOW.

DIAZ WAITS FOR REYES.

(Continued from First Page.)

ment is waiting for a reply to the note sent to Judge Carbajal.

NOT WITHOUT HOPE.

But De la Barra is not yet without hope that a satisfactory agreement may be effected. He does not believe Madero will persist in his determination to continue the war.

Gen. Manuel Gonzales Coslo, Minister of War, is prepared for a resumption of hostilities upon the assumption that Madero will not long delay action. Unofficially, the suggestion is made that Madero intended by his statement that Juarez would not be attacked before tomorrow, to give the government one more chance, though without the formalities of an armistice.

In the capital it is thought possible that Diaz yet may avail himself of the opportunity to bring about peace by giving in, but those who know his personal character now say that having ignored Madero's ultimatum, he will not yield, but until Gen. Bernardo Reyes arrives will superintend the direction of the war. Gen. Reyes should arrive about May 24, and if the administration should persist in its attitude the popular belief is that Reyes is the only hope the government has for the overthrow of the revolutionists. It was said the government had ordered Reyes to delay his arrival but this is authoritatively denied.

CABRAL LOOTS TWO TRAINS.

Flour Taken From North-Bound Cars; Coffee From South-Bound. Moctezuma Probably Fallen.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

AGUA PRIETA (Mex.) May 6.—The Nacozari train, due at noon today, arrived late tonight, dispelling the growing fear that it was being held by Juan Cabral, the rebel commander to rush his force of 300 men up to the edge of the town during the night. The Federal garrison here had taken the precaution to remove several lengths of rails four miles south in order to prevent a complete surprise. The train brought no insurrectos, but also came without considerable of the freight.

The crew reported that it had been held up by Cabral at Fronteras and all with which it was loaded at Nacozari, provisions taken from the train. A car of flour, from the Arnold mills, near Fronteras, was confiscated, with the exception of forty sacks. The south-bound train, when it appeared, was also stopped by Cabral, and a part carload of coffee, and all other eatables found, were unloaded and hauled away.

An American mining man who arrived on the train tonight, having come from Moctezuma, reported that when he left that place on May 4 a rebel force, under A. R. Escobosa and his brother had appeared before the town and demanded its surrender. There were but one hundred government troops in the town, he said, fifty regulars and fifty volunteers, and a flag of truce had been sent out to the rebel lines as he left. Whether the town was afterward surrendered he did not know.

It is reported that Porfirio Diaz Martinez, head of a band of unattached guerillas, was captured today by Cabral and was to have been shot tonight by the insurrecto chief. Martinez has been looting ranches around Fronteras.

A band of rebels entered Fronteras recently and forced the newly organized government volunteer force to give up their arms and ammunition. No shots were fired, and former Comisario Luga, deposed by the government soon after the rebellion broke out, was returned to power by the insurrectos.

PEDERALS GIVEN FREEDOM.

CROSS TO AGUA PRIETA.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) May 6.—Forty-three Mexican Federal soldiers, held prisoners here by the United States troops since they crossed over from Agua Prieta when the insurrectos captured that town on April 13, were released tonight by Col. Charles O'Connor on orders from Washington. Many of them immediately crossed the line to Agua Prieta to rejoin the Federal garrison there.

The rebel prisoners who surrendered to the United States troops when the Federals recaptured the town on April 17, were also released. Among them were Col. Juan Medina, then in command of the rebel garrison, and Belisario Garcia, second in command. Rebel sympathizers are working tonight to get out a petition to Washington protesting against the action of the army authorities in allowing the Federals to cross the line and strengthen on the eve of an approaching battle. The Federal officers were not released when their men were freed. Col. Medina, and many rebel sympathizers, believe that Col. O'Connor's orders include turning these officers over to Col. Reynaldo Diaz, the commander of the Federal forces in Agua Prieta, tomorrow, and uttered vehement protests against the alleged unfairness of the United States government in taking this course.

PLOT TO BLOW UP DAM.

Lives of More Than Hundred Americans Said to Be in Danger on Bee River, Near Andrade, Mex.

The lives of more than a hundred Americans on the Bee River, twenty-three miles south of Andrade, Mex., are endangered by rebel forces in the vicinity, according to a report reaching the city last night. While the Americans have not been selected as the victims, the position occupied by the former will make escape impossible.

Finding a direct attack on the Federal forces, under the command of Gen. Mayol, which are entrenched in a hollow on the south bank of the river, impracticable, the rebels are contemplating the breaking of the dam a few miles above the camp, the object being to engulf the Mexican troops. Should they do this, the Americans, who are housed in work trains, midway between the river bank and the Federal camp, will be among the first to perish. No specific time for breaking the dam has been made known.

According to the same reliable source of information, Yuma is a hotbed of insurrectos. Many of the rebels, who have been driven across the border, it is asserted, have found employment in the United States Reclamation Service, and others on railroad projects.

The dam, which the insurrectos threaten to break, is a continuation of the levee from Yuma. It runs twenty miles below Bee River, and is an international project, the United States having financed the work on the other side of the border in conjunction with the Mexican government.

Shoe Sale Extraordinary.

Entire stock at cost. Hundreds of pairs of high-grade shoes are being closed out at $1.85. Come tomorrow. For bargains. All 10-cent polish, 5 cents. Best laces, 6 pairs for 5 cents. Smythe Shoe Co., 229 Mercantile Place, one door from Broadway.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS OFF.

(Continued from First Page.)

disappointment at the outcome of the day's events. They had thought that some announcement from President Diaz would be forthcoming. They were under the impression that the government had received from Judge Carbajal a copy of their demands with regard to the resignation of President Diaz.

The answer which Judge Carbajal gave them today, addressed to Dr. Gomez, they found vague and inadequate and without explanation of that point. Dr. Gomez had earlier today asked Judge Carbajal for an answer to the rebel demands. Dr Gomez's request follows:

"In view of the fact that the armistice terminates today at 12 o'clock, and since we have received no reply to the proposition submitted on the afternoon of May 4, at the peace conference, I beg of you to inform me concerning the instructions which your government may have given on that point, as the time at our disposal is very limited for negotiations, in event they are to continue. I give the above to you by order of the President of the provisional government of Mexico."

CARBAJAL'S ANSWER.

Judge Carbajal had received several messages from the Mexican government during the day, but not until after the armistice had been terminated, did he send his answer, which follows:

"With reference to your note of today, which you have directed to me, I beg to inform you, as well as Senor Francisco I. Madero, Jr., the leader of the revolution, and the other gentlemen, commissioned for it, that it is impossible, as I expressed to you in person, for me to continue the negotiations on the basis which you were disposed to place before me in the conference held on the afternoon of May 4, for reasons of patriotism and high political convenience, which sustain the attitude assumed by me in that particular."

Immediately upon its receipt at the Madero headquarters, Dr. Gomez sent the following note to Judge Carbajal:

"Referring to your note of today, in which you make known that it is not possible for you to continue the negotiations on the basis which we proposed on the afternoon of May 4, I am pleased to call your attention to the fact that in the last conference, it was agreed that you would give to the government you represent an account of your proposition, to which you would make known a reply the next day.

NEGOTIATIONS OFF.

"For that reason, not having received the said reply, I called it to your attention in my note of this morning. Observing the first matter to which you make reference in your note, I acknowledge the fact that peace negotiations have been suspended."

Just whether Carbajal actually transmitted to the Mexican government the proposition made by the rebels that President Diaz announce his intention to resign has not been definitely confirmed, but the rebel leaders are of the opinion that the government does not wish to acknowledge, out of courtesy to President Diaz, that it had entertained such a proposition.

Every one in the insurrecto camp is preparing for the reopening of hostilities. Some of the rebel political chiefs have donned khaki uniforms in readiness for active services.

While Gen. Madero has tacitly let it be known that he will not attack Juarez tonight, Gen. Navarro's garrison is scouting the hills to the north in anticipation of the insurrecto advance. The Federals have fortified themselves well and believe they can easily withstand the rebel attack.

MAY ATTACK TODAY.

The revolutionists are scattered in the hills which surround Juarez. They have dug many trenches and tonight are waiting in camp for orders to move, which are expected tomorrow.

Judge Carbajal, it was said tonight, intends to return to Mexico City. Dr. Gomez, confidential agent of the revolutionists in the United States, declared tonight that it was not unlikely that he would return to his post in Washington.

The prospect for a peaceful agreement has suddenly faded from view and though some of the unofficial go-betweens have not relaxed their efforts, the revolutionists believe their only alternative is to fight.

A LAST SESSION.

All the revolutionary leaders, with the exception of Dr. Vasquez Gomez, were in conference tonight with Senor Braniff, one of the go-betweens in the peace negotiations. Braniff made a last appeal to them to prevent a resumption of hostilities. It is inferred that Senor Braniff explained to them, confidentially, the contents of a long message which he received from Minister Limantour this afternoon.

The conference adjourned at 10.30 o'clock, but it was announced that it had been without result.

Senor Braniff is said to have told the revolutionists that the government was disposed to grant everything demanded, provided they would make it possible for President Diaz to retire decorously and without the humiliation of a public statement.

CARBAJAL STILL HOPEFUL.

Some of the rebel leaders declared in reply that the condition of the country was such that nothing but a public statement from President Diaz would appease the people. Judge Carbajal, in an interview tonight, declared that he was still optimistic about peace. He admitted that the rebels' demands had been transmitted by him to the government, but that he had received no instructions in his credentials to discuss the question of Diaz's resignation.

He gave the impression that he had not asked for instructions on the subject, merely transmitting the rebel demands, and that he had refused to continue negotiations because the government of its own initiative had not extended his instructions to cover that point.

Curacoa's Trips Discontinued.

Owing to the unsettled state of affairs, due to the Mexican revolution, the Pacific Steamship Company will discontinue the monthly trips of the steamer Curacoa of that line. The Curacoa was scheduled to leave San Pedro on her next trip, Tuesday, but pending a settlement of the trouble this trip will not be made. This vessel has been touching at Ensenada, La Paz, Santa Rosalia and Guymas.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM-- South Pasa
The Farm You Have Read About For 25 Years
See the Man Riding the Ostrich Barcback
"One of the strangest sights in America."
—N. Y. American.
SEE 25cts. the 150 gigantic ostriches, the aviary of rare birds, the beautiful semi-tropical grounds.
Round trip including admission. Take South Pasadena cars on Main st. Buy tickets at Pacific Electric Depot or at
Cawston City Store--313 S. Broadway

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM
Opposite East Lake Park
Established 1906. Fare 5c; all cars transfer to farm.
Largest Ostriches and Finest Exhibition of Birds in California.
Baby Ostriches Hatched Daily
Plumes, Boas, Fans, etc., at producers' prices. First-class repair department. Bring in your old plumes. Repair work at reduced prices until Oct. first.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER-- REA
LOS ANGELES' LEADING PLAY HOUSE—OLIVER MOROSCO, MA
BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT
Denman Thompson's Celebrated Play—Direction Franklin Thom
THE OLD HOMESTEAD
For 25 years all America has laughed and cried with it.
Best Seats $1.00. Sale Opens Thursday Next—Mats. Wed. and Sat.

DIAZ DETERMINED.

(Continued from First Page.)

for the expenses of the war by taking another strip of Mexican territory, south of the Rio Grande, El Pais says. This much is true at least—that this publication may cause conflict any moment.

The other newspapers have apparently decided not to publish this provacative news—or, as is more probable—this imaginative effort.

While this story has had a disquieting effect, the capital seems quiet and orderly today, and I cannot discover that the rowdies of Santa Julia and Bolsa quarters are organizing for a demonstration or something more serious.

POLICE LEAN TO MADERO.

I had another talk with Dr. Bonilla, former President of Honduras, this morning. He admitted that President Diaz has assured him that he would fight rather than submit to being kicked out. He concluded that President Diaz was sick at heart rather than in body at the way his old friends are turning from him.

Should Gen. Diaz carry out this determination, I do not see with what forces he would fight the army of rurales and the police, all of whom show a decided inclination to climb on the insurrectos' band wamon. The sergeant of police told me this morning that 90 per cent. of the force were Maderoists at heart and would flop over at the psychological moment. Under these circumstances the danger of Diaz's personal situation may be imagined.

Owing to the wires being cut by the insurrectos, very little news is coming from the interior. The most important report is from the American Consul at Saltillo, to the effect that the insurgents have withdrawn some distance and are not prosecuting their siege so vigorously.

AMERICANS IN DANGER.

James McGlashan, a Scotch mining engineer, walked overland seventy miles from Taxso in Guerra to Cuernavaca, where he took the first train over the Cuernavaca road into the City of Mexico today.

The jefe politico, Gregorio Avalos, fled from Tasco, taking the entire garrison to guard him over the mountains to a railroad, without any notice to the families of foreigners there. The foreigners in Taxco are now in grave peril and sent through a message for aid by McGlashan. They are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oiendorf of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Americans; Dr. Thomas Marshall, Englishman; Boris Goro, a Russian, but a naturalized American, and George Ingram, an American. They are seventy miles from a railroad and helpless. Bandits are swarming in the mountains and on the roads.

CONTINUOUS MEETINGS.

Monsignor Rindoli, the Papal nuncio, called at the President's house this morning, an incident which gave rise to a story regarding his illness, which is, at least, greatly exaggerated. He is dressed and walking about, and I saw him myself looking down curiously upon the crowds surging in the streets. The prelate called and asked Mme. Diaz and the ladies of the family to urge Don Porfirio that he had now done his whole duty and should resign.

Diaz answered, to paraphrase the words used:

"Bonilla and I came into Mexico in a shower of bullets; perhaps we will have to go out in the same way."

There were continuous Cabinet meetings all day, but Minister Limantour seems the only man who has the courage and sincerity to tell the aged ruler of his desperate situation.

OUTSIDE MEASURE ASKED.

At 4 o'clock the Foreign Minister went to Diaz's house with a sheaf of foreign cables, which filled his portfolio. It is certain that the Ministry has instructed its representatives abroad to put on outside pressure in favor of President Diaz's resignation.

The revolutionary junta here informs me it is alarmed at the turn affairs have taken and they fear for President Diaz's life, while they assert their plan has always been to bring him before the courts charged with high crimes and misdemeanors and sentence him to death and then change the sentence to one of exile.

La Patria, newspaper, publishes a very inflammatory article tonight on American intervention. It says this would be unjustified in any form and in view of the exalted spirit of alarmed patriotism now noticeable throughout the country intervention would have tragic consequences.

WILL MARK BOUNDARY.

SEATTLE, May 6.—Thomas Riggs, chief of the Alaska boundary survey, and fifty of his men who will mark, in co-operation with a Canadian party, the Alaska-Canadian boundary between the Porcupine River and the Arctic Ocean, 170 miles of very rough country, sailed for Skagway on the steamer Jefferson tonight. They carry two years' provisions, but expect to finish their work by the fall of 1912.

Devotees of Auto Sport — encounter Cutting Winds — Dust and Cinders. Wise ones apply Murine after other ablutions and their Eyes respond to the Soothing "Two Drops." Greater Eye Ills are thus Prevented. Try Murine.

Comparison and Investigation Des

You may think you don't w
but there isn't any questio
your needing them. There
ference between wanting a
needing it. If you need
are paying for them—
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or later.

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The Alveolar Method of re
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Alveolar Method is the only
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inate his thoughts of the artific

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then be careful that the world
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teeth is better nourished,
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success. They are able to
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than the one who has poor
is therefore poorly nourished.
the day's work, if your mouth
healthy condition, and your
sound and solid, your anticipat
for a good meal is fully realized
your teeth are poor, you do no
forward to this evening
any great amount of relish.

The man or woman who enjoy
blessings of a good set of teeth
a fuller life; they do more
that are worth while, their
influence is wider; they are
ful to family and friends.
is not a question of years so
it is of the experience of comfor
happiness that you get out of

years.

There are a good many differe
of dental work done nowadays,
honestly and consistently believe
Alveolar Method offers you more
tion for your money than any other
od. We ask you to see the
investigate the satisfaction it has
others. Compare it in any way you
for we have served more people
investigation and comparison than
all our advertising.

Our free book will get you to
right. Send for it.

REX DENTAL CO., 302
Building, Corner Sixth and Main
Los Angeles. Office Hours—9.30 to
Sundays, 10 to 12.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier

'Gouraud's Cream' as the last
safe preparation. For sale by all
Goods Dealers in the United

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New

WINE
In the City. Ring Us Up
GRUMBACH WINE CO.
Main 2295; Home F8295

The Pa

Transformation.

HANS, THE BARO IN DURANCE VI

Portland Man Charges H With Check Kiting.

Once a Lion in Society Groans in a Cell.

Alleged to Have Obtai Two Thousand Cash.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES
PORTLAND (Or.) May 6.—[Ex
sive Dispatch.] Hans von Woellwa
formerly Riding Master at Kran
Riding Academy, self alleged Ger
Baron, social lion, money spender
distinguished representative of a
line, according to his story, is a
nately weeping and gnashing his
with rage in a prison cell here t
where he is held on the charge of
ing checks to the amount of n
$2000. Kramer, the Riding Acad
proprietor, brought von Woellw
here last fall from New York to t
riding. The Baron made good
riding master, was received into p
society and generally made him
popular, but Kramer advanced
loans repeatedly, he alleges, wh
with to pay his bills.

Von Woellwarth paid nothing i
turn and finally was discharged
Kramer. Then he is alleged to
hit upon the expedient of paying
bills by check, although he ha
bank account. He gave Kramer
checks, one for $825, another for $
.90 and another for $100. M. E.
ey, of the Rampo Hotel receive
check for $67.75 as "payment in f
The P. J. Cronin Company rece
a check for $450 for equipment
saddle blankets with the Baron's
which were especially ordered in
York. Hughes Brothers got a c
for $350 for their polo ponies.
said that smaller checks, ranging
$10 to $40 were also given by
Baron. The checks were all retu
unpaid, and Von Woellwarth's a
followed.

PEROXIDE MAN DIVORCED.

Cincinnatian Who Has Also H dence in Detroit and Washin Alleged Cruelty Against Wife.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME
RENO (Nev.) May 6.—[Exclu
Dispatch.] Charles E. Brunner
Cincinnati, Detroit and Washin
with a brief residence in New
City, and one of the largest manu
turers of peroxide in the country,
been granted a divorce from Mars
E., by Judge Lungan, at Carson
The marriage of the Brunners
Washington, D.C., December 10,
was a notable social event. T
children were born to them. In
according to Brunner's complaint
returned to his home in New
after a hard day at the office to
the house bereft of its expensive
niture and his family gone. Su
quently, he was denied the privi
of seeing the children.
Brunner charged his wife with tr
ing him in a harsh, cruel and ty
nical manner, and with desertion
The Brunner case came to trial
December, but the wife filed a
murrer demanding more specific
gations. These were furnished and
case concluded yesterday.

CHAMPION WHISKY DRINKE

San Francisco Woman Divorces Who Got Away With Two Gal of It Daily.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES
SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—[Ex
sive Dispatch.] John F. Fromut
San Francisco cook, is the cham
whiskey drinker of the world, if
wife's word is to be taken for
given today in Judge Graham's co
Fromuth had a combined rye
bourbon capacity of two gallons e
twenty-four hours, the equivalen
eight quarts or sixteen pints per
Mrs. Fromuth told the court.
did not include numerous
"chasers."
Judge Graham opened his ey
amazement when told of the liquid
pacity of the cook.
"Are you sure it was two gallo
day, or do you mean quarts?"
asked.
"Gallons it was," replied the wi
"Well, I do not believe a wife c
to be compelled to live with a
who drinks two gallons of whisk
day," said the court, and granted
Fromuth a divorce.
The wife sued on grounds of habi
intemperance. She said her husb
never drew a sober breath, which
court did not dispute.

WANTS DR. EATON OUSTED.

San Francisco Citizen Says P dent of the Health Board Le Tribute on Women of the Stre

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPOR
SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Be
min Carren filed a petition with
Superior Court today that Dr. Ge
Lee Eaton be cited to show cause
he should not be dismissed as p
dent of the Board of Health for
leged corrupt practices in connec
with the establisnmetn of a mun
pal clinic in the restricted distric
this city.
The petition recites that Dr. E
sent agents to the women of the
trict to induce them to accept pri
treatment from physicians after
had been pronounced diseased by
Board of Health clinic. The hea
the health board is also accused
permitting unsanitary houses in
district and the accusation is m
that Dr. Eaton profited by the all
operations of his agents and
ordinates.
It is also stated in the petition
the collection of fees from the wo
for the examinations made by
clinic is illegal. The petition prays
the dismissal of Dr. Eaton from
ice and the payment of the cos
action by him.

ATE THEIR FROZEN DOGS.

For Forty Days Party of Mi Were Lost in a Blizzard North Arctic Circle.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES
NOME (Alaska) May 6.—[Ex
sive Dispatch.] Frank Knapp, Fr
McCoy and Adolph Escoldt, miner
Deering, were lost forty days in
Kotzuk district in a blizzard, much
the time without food.
The party returned yesterday

The Pacific Slope.

Transformation.

HANS, THE BARON IN DURANCE VILE

Portland Man Charges Him With Check Kiting.

Once a Lion in Society He Groans in a Cell.

Alleged to Have Obtained Two Thousand Cash.

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PORTLAND (Or.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hans von Woellwarth, formerly Riding Master at Kramer's Riding Academy, self alleged German Baron, social lion, money spender and distinguished representative of a royal line, according to his story, is alternately weeping and gnashing his teeth with rage in a prison cell here today, where he is held on the charge of kiting checks to the amount of nearly $2000. Kramer, the Riding Academy proprietor, brought von Woellwarth here last fall from NewYork to teach riding. The Baron made good as a riding master, was received into polite society and generally made himself popular, but Kramer advanced him loans repeatedly, he alleges, whereupon to pay his bills.

Von Woellwarth paid nothing in return and finally was discharged by Kramer. Then he is alleged to have set upon the expedient of paying his bills by check, although he had no bank account. He gave Kramer three checks, one for $825, another for $619.50 and another for $100. M. E. Foley, of the Rampo Hotel received a check for $67.75 as "payment in full." The P. J. Cronin Company received a check for $450 for equipment and saddle blankets with the Baron's crest which were especially ordered in New York. Hughes Brothers got a check for $250 for their polo ponies. It is said that smaller checks, ranging from $10 to $40 were also given by the Baron. The checks were all returned unpaid, and Von Woellwarth's arrest followed.

PEROXIDE MAN DIVORCED.

Cincinnatian Who Has Also Residence in Detroit and Washington Alleged Cruelty Against Wife.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles E. Brunner of Cincinnati, Detroit and Washington, with a brief residence in New York City, and one of the largest manufacturers of peroxide in the country, has been granted a divorce from Margaret L. by Judge Lungan, at Carson City.

The marriage of the Brunners in Washington, D.C., December 10, 1891, was a notable social event. Three children were born to them. In 1909 according to Brunner's complaint, he returned to his home in New York after a hard day at the office to find the house bereft of its expensive furniture and his family gone. Subsequently, he was denied the privilege of seeing the children.

Brunner charged his wife with treating him in a harsh, cruel and tyrannical manner, and with desertion.

The Brunner case came to trial in December, but the wife filed a demurrer demanding more specific allegations. These were furnished and the case concluded yesterday.

CHAMPION WHISKY DRINKER.

San Francisco Woman Divorces Man Who Got Away With Two Gallons of It Daily.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John P. Fromuth, a San Francisco cook, is the champion whiskey drinker of the world, if his wife's word is to be taken for it, given today in Judge Graham's court. Fromuth had a combined rye and bourbon capacity of two gallons every twenty-four hours, the equivalent of eight quarts or sixteen pints per day, Mrs. Fromuth told the court. This did not include numerous beer "chasers."

Judge Graham opened his eyes in amusement when told of the liquid capacity of the cook.

"Are you sure it was two gallons a day, or do you mean quarts?" he asked.

"Gallons it was," replied the wife.

"Well, I do not believe a wife ought to be compelled to live with a man who drinks two gallons of whiskey a day," said the court, and granted Mrs. Fromuth a divorce.

The wife sued on grounds of habitual intemperance. She said her husband never drew a sober breath, which the court did not dispute.

WANTS DR. EATON OUSTED.

San Francisco Citizen Says President of the Health Board Levied Tribute on Women of the Street.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Benjamin Carren filed a petition with the Superior Court today that Dr. George Lee Eaton be cited to show cause why he should not be dismissed as president of the Board of Health for alleged corrupt practices in connection with the establishmetn of a municipal clinic in the restricted district of the city.

The petition recites that Dr. Eaton sent agents to the women of the district to induce them to accept private treatment from physicians after they had been pronounced diseased by the Board of Health clinic. The head of the health board is also accused of operating unsanitary houses in the district and the accusation is made that Dr. Eaton profited by the alleged extortions of his agents and subordinates.

It is also stated in the petition that the collection of fees from the women for the examinations made by the clinic is illegal. The petition prays for the dismissal of Dr. Eaton from office and the payment of the cost of action by him.

LOST THEIR FROZEN DOGS.

Forty Days Party of Miners Were Lost in a Blizzard North of Arctic Circle.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NOME (Alaska) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank Knapp, Frank Conway and Adolph Escoldt, miners of Kotzebue, were lost forty days in the Kobuk district in a blizzard, much of the time without food.

The party returned yesterday and told a story of terrible suffering. They had eaten the frozen wolf dogs of their teams. Knapp dragged his partners to safety on his sled.

The Kobuk is north of the Arctic Circle, flowing into Kotzebue Sound.

SAYS SHE WAS DUPED.

After Five Years of Wedded Bliss Boise Wife Finds Husband Has Another Spouse.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOISE (Idaho) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because she was duped in marrying a man whom she discovered to be a bigamist in that he had been married before, and had not been legally separated from his former wife, Josephine Stokes declares she has just discovered the matrimonial ruse and she now not only wants the bonds of matrimony severed, but $10,000 damages as well, from her husband, Dan J. Stokes, a prominent and wealthy resident of Boise.

Mrs. Stokes alleges that when she first met Stokes she was a widow. Their acquaintance ripened into love, with the result they were married in Boise. For five years the cople lived together in happinese, she alleges, and her sad condition was forced home to her by the fact developing that a first wife had sued Boise. For five years the couple of Dalta county, Colorado.

Mrs. Stokes declares that she confronted her husband with the fact that he had a wife living in Colorado when he married her and this, she says, he was forced to admit. When she refused longer to live with the man who had duped her, declares Mrs. Stokes in her complaint, he transferred their community property to his son.

Another Secret Out.

BURNS BACKED BY A MINISTER.

"TALL SYCAMORE OF SERIES" FOOTED HIS BILLS.

Dr. Matthews of Presbyterian Church in Seattle, Borrowed Money on Life Policies to Engage Detective to Ferret Out the Grafters in Washington Metropolis.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Rev. M. A. Matthews is the man who brought Detective William J. Burns to Seattle and put him to work on the investigation of the police department which resulted in the calling of the grand jury that indicted former Chief of Police C. W. Wappenstein and members of the so-called vice syndicate.

Dr. Matthews, although in receipt of a $6000 salary, had to realize the full loan of his insurance policies, his only negotiable securities, to pay the heavy expenses of the detectives. He has issued a statement to the public urging that the work which has been started be carried on until every corrupt official has been punished.

So closely had the secret been guarded that Dr. Matthews's name had not even been mentioned in the rumors which continually swept the city concerning the forces behind Burns. J. D. Farrell, head of the Harriman interests here, had been mentioned, as had Laurence Coleman, the millionaire instigator of the recall of Mayor Gill, and an express company which had lost heavily by a bullion robbery on an Alaska steamer.

Dr. Matthews is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church which he has built up until it is the largest institutional church in his denomination. ne tional church in his denomination. He tional Conference. He is a well-known figure in Seattle recognized by all. He is several inches over six feet tall, very slim and wears a mop of long, thick, slightly curlysh hair.

Dr. Matthews wrote to Washington and asked the government to recommend a detective and Burns was indorsed. He was at work in Seattle as early as October.

WILL WED LIEUTENANT.

Descendent of the Famous "Light Horse Harry" Lee is the Toast of Every Warship in Port.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The engagement is announced of Lieut. Albert Rees, of the Cruiser South Dakota, and Miss Jennie Lee, a Southern belle. Miss Lee is the daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. James William Lee, of Virginia, the family being a connection of the famous "Light Horse Harry" Lee. Since the death of her father, who was in business in Japan, Miss Lee has made her home with her sister, Mrs. B. F. Schlesinger. Lieut Rees is also a Southerner, his family being well known in Tennessee.

The engagement is another aftermath of the cruise of the Atlantic fleet, Miss Lee meeting the naval officer at one of the dances shortly after the men of war anchored in the bay. Since then she has been the toast on every warship in port and no end of affairs on the fighting vessels have been held in her honor. Miss Lee was the chum of Miss Virginia Boge, now Mrs. Carlo Baron, of Rome.

The wedding will be on June 7 unless orders from Washington intervene. Capt. Gross of the Torpedo Boat Stewart, will be best man.

OSTRICHES AS BURGLARS.

Melrose Watchman Kills One That He Mistook For Prowler and Then Called the Police.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sitting alone in the office of the Bently Ostrich Farm at Melrose last night, A. Walters, night watchman, looked up from his paper and was startled to see two faces peering in at him through a window.

"Burglars," he gasped, and drew his revolver. He sent two shots through the window and then pursued two fleeing forms into the darkness outside, firing as he ran. Then he hastened back to the office and telephoned to the police station.

"I've just shot a burglar," he said "Two of them tried to break into the office and I chased them. I killed one, and the other owes his life to the fact that I had no more bullets. Come quick. You may catch him before he gets away.

Officers came in an automobile. Walters led them to where a dark form lay huddled in a heap on the ground, a testimonial to his marksmanship.

Sergt. James Walters bent over the form. "Why, it's an ostrich," he exclaimed.

Walters still maintains it was two burglars who peered at him through the window and led him a merry chase, and not ostriches.

ON TREASURE HUNT.

Party Leaves Oregon For Lava Beds of Modoc County, California, to Seek Relics of Famous Indian War.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Capt. J. C. Rutenic of this place is at the head of a small expedition that has just left here for the historic lava beds country in Modoc county, California, on a mysterious mission. Other members of the party are J. Reid Joeller, John S. Snook and Charles Merrill. The object of the excursion is guarded closely, but it is surmised they are going to make a thorough search of the caves for relics of the famous Modoc Indian War in the early 70's.

A bloody warfare was waged between the Modocs under tne leadership of Captain Jack and his headsmen and the United States troops. It took Uncle Sam several months to drive the Indians from this stronghold, and in doing so hundreds of whites lost their lives.

Legend has it that Captain Jack had much buried treasure in those regions previous to this battle, and that during the fighting the soldiers were slain and robbed of watches, guns, knives, coin and everything valuable. Captain Jack later met his fate at the hands of the soldiers and it is stated by many old-time Modocs that these treasures have never been located.

LIMITING SALOONS.

BREWER FATHERS ORDINANCE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FAIRFIELD, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Outside the incorporated cities the number of saloons in Solano county has been limited to twenty-five by an ordinance adopted by the Board of Supervisors at the present session. The ordinance was introduced by Supervisor J. H. Widenham, of Vallejo, who is engaged in the brewing business, and it is said to be the outgrowth of complaints of the saloon men of Vallejo that, while they are compelled to close their saloons at 1 A. M., the road-houses outside the city keep open after that hour. The ordinance also requires the saloons to close at 1 o'clock at night and remain closed until 6 o'clock a.m. No women will be allowed in the saloons at any time. The ordinance also provides that every holder of a license to sell liquor must make a new application if he so desire to remain in business after July 1 next.

WOULD SACRIFICE SELF.

RICH GIRL FOR LEPER WORK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Frances F. Gardner, a wealthy Centralia girl, who has many friends in Southwestern Washington, has announced her intention to devote the rest of her life to missionary work. She expresses willingness to take up work with the lepers of Culion Island, the Philippine Islands, or the Island of Molokai, Hawaii, when her course is completed at the Divinity School in Portland, where she will be prepared for the work. Miss Gardner's announcement astonishes her friends, especially as it was understood that she was engaged to be married.

TELLS SORDID STORY.

WHITE SLAVERY ALLEGED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Edna Cunningham, declared to be a white slave, brought to San Francisco from North Yakima, told the Federal grand jury her sordid story today. The woman was arrested several days ago with John Mills, alias Charles Miller, alias Mechanian, in a Mauon-street roomcent Federal statute, charged with taking a woman from one State to another to force her into an immoral life.

DECISION FAVORS TILDEN.

Senate of Illinois in Lorimer Case Can't Get Bank's Books and Its Proceedings May Be Invalid.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, May 6.—Judge A. J. Petit, in the Circuit Court today, declared that the Illinois Senate could not force inspection of the private account of Edward Tilden. His decision upholds the writ of habeas corpus obtained by Tilden, D. W. Benedict and C. C. Cummings after they had been arrested on charges of contempt of the State Senate, in refusing to present the accounts to the Helm Committee.

The decision took nearly an hour to read and included a quantity of the verbatim testimony taken before the Helm Committee at Springfield. It was seen from the first few minutes reading that the judge was inclined to uphold the contention of the defendant's attorney.

Tilden was named by Clarence Funk of the International Harvester Company, as the man to whom he was directed to send a check for $10,000 to make up a fund of $100,000, alleged to have been used in electing United States Senator William Lorimer.

Attorney John J. Healy, representing the Helm Committee, was given ten days in which to file exceptions. He indicated that the case probably would be reviewed by the Appellate Court.

LOOK WHO'S HERE, DIOGENES.

Texas Man Pays Kansas Heirs Debt of $25 He Owed For Over Two Score Years.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That a just debt is never outlawed with an honest man has just been proven by the experience of a farmer residing near Imboden, this State.

Albert Pettyjohn has just received a check for $25 in payment of a debt of over forty years' standing. Recently, Mr. Pettyjohn, a prosperous farmer, received a note from W. L. Jones of Texas, inquiring if he were not the heir of "Uncle Joe" Pettyjohn, a pioneer settler of Lawrence county, who has been dead many years. He replied that he was, and a short time afterwards he received from his strange correspondent a letter containing the check for $25.

In explanation Jones wrote that in 1871 he moved from Kentucky to Smithville, Ark. At the time he purchased from Joe Pettyjohn a barrel of molasses on credit. Unable to pay the debt, he left the country without notifying his creditor.

OBITUARY.

Halsey Cooley Ives.

LONDON, May 6.—Halsey Cooley Ives, director of the City Art Museum of St. Louis and widely known in the world of art, died during the night following a stroke of apoplexy yesterday. Ives was a noted painter and his landscape, "Waste Lands," brought nim a silver medal at the Portland exposition. His education services in art were recognized by decorations, medals and diplomas in this country, France, Austria, Japan, China, Portugal, Belgium, Bulgaria, Sweden and Denmark. He was chief of the art departments of the Chicago and St. Louis expositions and several times represented the United States government as commissioner abroad. He was a member of the National Sculpture Society, the National Arts Club, the Academy of Science and other societies. He was born at Montour Falls, N. Y., in 1846.

Entire Shoe Stock at Cost.

We are retiring from the retail business. Smythe Shoe Co., 229 Mercantile Place.

Dr. C. M. Horn
Dentist
"Never Hurt A Bit."

Painless

Painless operations on teeth depend largely on the man who uses the instrument. If he is careless, irritable or unsympathetic, he will inflict pain frequently, no matter what methods are at hand to avert it. Patience and gentleness are as necessary as skill and science in dealing with agony.

For this reason members of my staff are selected not only for their skill but for patience and gentleness, and they are required to give special care and extra time to the nervous and sensitive.

I know from personal experience the value of careful, gentle and sympathetic manipulation.

And not only do my operators prepare teeth for filling and crowning painlessly, but they can cut entirely down to a live pulp (perve) when necessary and remove it without pain. Indeed, the patient would never suspect that they were operating on a nerve if they did not tell him. My method has entirely revolutionized the old and painful way.

Permanent

I will back my claims with my work—and my work with a 10-years' guarantee that it will last 10 years—but how can I satisfy you that I do as I say unless you come here and put me through a cross-examination.

Dr. C. M. Horn
Dentist
301-2-3 Pantages Theater Bldg.
336 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

"Owl" Superiority

"The Owl's" superiority is not fancied—not a mere claim. You notice it just as soon as you step inside an "Owl" Store. You're greeted courteously, you're served with a promptness and intelligence that pleases you and gives you confidence. You get goods of unquestioned quality—money will not buy purer drugs or medicines than "The Owl" deals in. And you save money—get the highest possible quality at the lowest possible price.

"Owl" Stores Are Closed Sunday Afternoons From 1 Until 6

Clean-Up Sale of Rubber Goods
At All "Owl" Stores Monday

Saving opportunities for you Monday in reliable Rubber Goods at all Three "Owl" Stores. Be sure to take advantage of them.

Barclay Syringe

$1.95

Reg. Price $2.50

The Barclay Spray Syringe is absolutely practical and satisfactory.

The regular $2.50 style will be on sale Monday at only $1.95.

Shown at all three "Owl" Stores.

Packard Fountain Syringes Special $1.23

Packard Syringes are made of heavy maroon rubber, with rapid flow tubing.

They're thoroughly practical for general family use—an ideal all-around Syringe.

On Monday we will sell either the two or the three-quart size at the special price of $1.23.

Shown at all Three "Owl" Stores.

"Ajax" Hot Water Bottles

2-Quart Reg. $2.25. Special $1.67

3-Quart Reg. $2.50 $1.83

"Ajax" Bottles are the best Hot Water Bottles produced.

They're guaranteed for 1000 days.

If you want a really GOOD Hot Water Bottle, better get one of these Monday.

On sale at the special prices named above.

Premium Hot Water Bottles Regularly 95c and $1.10..... 79c

It's unusual to find a Hot Water Bottle that's really worth buying at a price lower than $1.00. We don't know of any other such Bottle than the "Premium."

Now, to clean up stocks, we will offer the two or the three-quart size of the "Premium" Bottle, regularly priced as above, at, special, 79c.

Get one Monday—in the morning, if you want to be sure of one.

Silk Elastic Hosiery

We thoroughly guarantee the quality of our Silk Elastic Hosiery. We guarantee you a perfect fitting, as well. Highly recommended for the relief of varicose veins, weak or swollen limbs—nothing better for this use—this Hosiery gives relief.

Ankets, regularly $2. Special $1.59.

Three-quarter Hose, regularly $3. Special, $2.19.

Leggings regularly $3. Special $1.59.

Knee Caps, regularly $2.00. Special $1.59.

Fine, Pure Medicinal Liquors

For Home and Sick Room Use---Sold at the 320 S. Spring St. "Owl" Store only

Henderson Bourbon—a pure, old, smooth blend, full quart, at	$1.25
Cedar Creek Rye, bottled in bond	98c
Canadian Club Rye	$1.25
Gordon Dry Gin	89c
Jockey Club Rye—our own bottling	98c
Hennessy Cognac, 3 Star	$1.65
A. V. H. Gin	$1.65
Old Taylor—bottled in bond	98c
California Port Wine—a fine old product	50c

Soda Special Monday
At Our 625 Broadway Fountain

Chocolate Almond Nut Sundae, one of our richest refreshments, regularly 15c. Special 10c

Spring Time Is Rexall Time

Test the famous Rexall Remedies under our guarantee. They will give you relief.

IF YOU ARE BILIOUS—Take Rexall Liver Salts, a pleasant morning aperient, 30 doses..... 50c

IF YOU ARE NERVOUS and run down, take Rexall Celery and Iron—the Celery for the nerves, and Iron for the blood—large bottle..... 75c

IF YOUR BLOOD IS IMPURE, take Rexall Sarsaparilla Tonic, purifies the blood and clears the complexion..... 65c

IF YOUR BACK ACHES, take Rexall Kidney Remedy, a most reliable remedy for the kidneys and bladder, 2 sizes..... 50c & 85c

IF YOUR EYES ARE SORE, or irritated, use Rexall Eye Wash—soothes, heals and brightens tired, sore eyes..... 25c

REMEMBER, REXALL REMEDIES are sold on a guarantee to give you the desired results or you get your money back. We recommend them. We guarantee them.

SULPHUR—Best quality, 16 oz..... 10c

PARAFFINE—pound..... 10c

TINCTURE ARNICA—8 oz..... 25c

SENNA LEAVES—2 oz..... 10c

Household Drugs of the Best Quality

Compare the quantity and the quality of the Drugs you purchase at "The Owl" with those offered you elsewhere. Value for value, "Owl" Drugs are in a class all their own.

MOTH WAX OR FLAKE NAPTHALENE—to keep away moths—full pound..... 6c

ROCHELLE SALTS—half pound, regular 25-cent..... 16c

BORACIC ACID—full pound box, regular 25c. Special..... 16c

CREAM TARTAR—Full pound box, best quality, regular 40c..... 29c

BENZINE OR GASOLINE, pint bottle..... 7c

SULPHUR and CREAM TARTAR LOZENGES—now is the time to purify your blood, regular 10c box..... 6c

AQUA AMMONIA—full pint bottle..... 10c

CASTOR OIL—best quality for medicinal use—pint bottle, regular 50c..... 39c

COCOA NUT OIL—16-oz., regular 40c..... 23c

EPSOM SALTS—Finest white crystals, pound..... 10c

GLYCERINE—8-oz. Pints..... 25c 50c.

GLYCERINE AND ROSE WATER—for chaps, 8 oz..... 25c

BICARBONATE (BAKING) SODA—16 oz..... 10c

OLIVE OIL—Sylmar brand, large $1.00 size..... 78c

PARREGORIC—8 oz..... 25c

PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN, pint..... 21c

The Owl Drug Co

Seventeen Stores on the Pacific Coast

320 S. Spring—Broadway and Fifth—625 Broadway

"Fifty years reputation behind Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is good enough for me."

"So say we all of us."

The greatest endorsement that can be enjoyed by any product is that it has continued to bring health and happiness to millions of souls for more than fifty years, and has enabled the old to enjoy their vigor and activity up to and past the century mark. Five generations have used and endorsed it.

MINING MAN DROWNED.

Citizen of Boston, While Fishing in Canyon Torrent Swept Away—Body Not Recovered.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

JACKSON, May 6.—[Exculsive Dispatch.] G. Forssen, a prominent mining man from Boston, Mass., who was interested in the development of the Defender Mine, twenty miles east of here, was drowner yesterday while fishing in the Mactulme River at that point. The body was swept down the river and has not been recovered.

Forssen, with a number of friends, was fishing down the river, and he mounted a rock near a bridge at the head of Clinton Bar Canyon, a gorge about two miles long, through which the river pours in a torrent. He was swept from the rock and into the gorge before his friends could aid him.

Forssen had been at the mine only three months. He was 26 years old.

BENT WITH SORROW.

Widow of Gen. Pickett on Her Way to San Francisco to Bury Body of Her Son.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bent with years and sorrows, Mrs. Lasalle Corbell Pickett, widow of Gen. George E. Pickett, who led the historic charge of the Confederate troops at Gettysburg, spent three hours alone in Chicago today.

She is on her way to San Francisco where the United States Transport Logan, bearing the body of Maj. George Edward Pickett, Jr., her son, will arrive from the Phillippine Islands in the middle of the month.

Maj. Pickett, who was a paymaster, contracted a cold which resulted in his death, while taking the riding test for efficiency prescribed by Theodore Roosevelt when President.

"I shall bury my boy at Hollywood, near my old Virginia home, beside his father," said Mrs. Pickett. "His wife and my two grandsons will live with me."

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles People Who are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: St. Denis, J. J. Shea; Astor House, J. C. Specht.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at San Francisco hotels: Palace, Waldo A. Gillette, G. G. Gillette, M. Neilan, Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Simons, H. W. Keller W. A. P. Allthouse, J. Stoltz; St. Francis, R. W. Richardson, Don Lee, R. W. Miller, A. C. Billicke, Morris Orsatti, R. E. Maynard, John Dickson, J. McDonald.

WOMAN MAYOR STANDS PAT.

Insists on Right to Appoint Female City Marshal—Declares Male Council Acts Illegally.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

HUNNEWELL (Kan.) May 6.—"Hunnewell is in worse condition than it was," said Mrs. Ella Wilson, the Mayor, thoughtfully, today. "There is more drinking. We have no officers and I cannot appoint any.

"But," added the Mayor, "I hear that one of the Councilmen is ashamed of the way he has been doing. Whenever the Councilmen are ready to meet me I am ready to make the appointment of Mrs. Osborn as Marshal and Mrs. Hilton as City Clerk."

After declaring that the meeting called by the Councilmen for next Monday was illegal, Mayor Wilson said firmly:

"The next regular meeting will occur May 15."

ANGELENO TO GRADUATE.

BOSTON (Mass.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Among students who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Divinity at Union Theological Seminary commencement May 16, is Lyman Joseph Howes, Los Angeles, Cal. He is a B. A. graduate of Leland Stanford University, 1906, and the one California student in the graduating class.

Life Insurance or Death Insurance---Which?

Real life insurance often consists in taking Eckman's Alterative, which brings better health. Persons often are so improved that they can work before they are finally cured.

Weldon, Ill.

Gentlemen: "During 1905, my physician sent me to Texas, from there to Colorado. I became worse and was sent home to die. Hearing of Eckman's Alterative, I began treatment and was cured." (Signed Affidavit) ARTHUR WEBB.

Fuller details of above case on request.

Eckman's Alterative is for Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Affections. For sale by The Owl Drug Co., and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet of cured cases, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A south breeze today made the weather almost tropic. In fact, it was the first real spring weather of the year, and the buds began to pop out, accordingly. The maximum temperature was 68 and the minimum, 51 deg. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	80	58
Bismarck	86	50
Cairo	70	48
Cheyenne	78	44
Cincinnati	68	44
Cleveland	62	48
Concordia	70	54
Davenport	72	48
Denver	83	45
Des Moines	74	46
Detroit	68	48
Devil's Lake	74	46
Dodge City	72	50
Dubuque	72	42
Duluth	70	48
Escanaba	68	42
Grand Rapids	70	38
Green Bay	70	42
Helena	52	38
Huron	80	54
Indianapolis	68	48
Kansas City	72	48
Marquette	76	54
Memphis	74	50
Milwaukee	64	46
Omaha	70	52
St. Louis	70	50
St. Paul	74	46
Sault Ste. Marie	70	34
Springfield, Ill.	72	44
Springfield, Mo.	70	48
Wichita	68	52

FREED TO EARN ALIMONY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wives who have husbands in jail for failure to pay alimony are indebted to Mrs. Charles Fixmer for a novel experiment which may show them the way to get the money awarded them. Instead of languishing in a cell, where he has passed nearly a month, Mrs. Fixmer's husband was freed today, liberated by an act of his wife, who took him out of jail that he might earn money to pay her $416 alimony which he owed her. Mrs. Fixmer was frank in giving her reasons for having her husband released. By the simplest of economic principles she figured that a husband out of jail had a greater earning capacity than one in jail. Mrs. Fixmer had her husband arrested a month ago for abandonment and non-payment of alimony.

DYING, WEDS HER NEPHEW.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PONTIAC (Ill.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With death hovering over her bed, Mrs. Laura C. Martin, 69 years of age, married a third time that she might will her entire fortune, estimated at $50,000, to her husband, James M. Barry, a 23-year-old resident of Pontiac and a nephew of her second husband. Propped up in bed and so feeble the minister could hardly hear her whispered answers to her questions, Mrs. Martin was made the wife of her young nephew-in-law. At the end of the ceremony, she fell back in a faint. Her physicians declare her death is only a question of hours. Barry won the heart of his aged aunt by his kindness to her throughout her long illness. He gave up his business and devoted all his time to watching and nursing the elderly woman. Several times Mrs. Martin declared to her physician she wanted to leave her money to Barry, but was afraid the will would be broken by relatives. Someone told her that if she were his legal wife and made a will leaving her fortune to her husband, nothing could prevent his getting it all.

CORNS HASTEN WEDDING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Adeline E. Craycraft of Evansville, Ind., was evidently in pain today when the Rev. S. R. Dillman, pastor of the Methodist Church at Clayton, a suburb, was ready to perform the ceremony making her Mrs. Hoerman A. Alber. "You are ill?" suggested the minister to the bride. "No, I am not sick," said she, "but make this just as short as you can, won't you? I've got on new shoes and my corns are hurting me." The ceremony was rushed along and the bride sat down as soon as it was permitted. She is 23 years of age, weighs 210 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall. Her husband, who is also from Evansville, weighs about 148 pounds and is four inches shorter than his bride.

KANSAS IS WEALTHY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Much interest centers about the forthcoming report of the State Tax Commission, which is expected to show that the taxable wealth of Kansas this year will reach almost $3,000,000,000. Last year it was $2,752,108,678. Under the present law all property is presumed to be assessed at its true value but this is not done and the Tax Commission, with thousands of citizens, believe that fully $2,000,000,000 escapes taxation. Even at a $3,000,000,000 valuation the figures present a story of marvelous agricultural prosperity. It is expected the report of the State Tax Commission for the current year will show a per capita wealth of approximately $1300. This is largely distributed among the farmers of the State, who constitute about 69 per cent. of its population. Kansas's most salable asset is the State Agricultural College. This great school teaches boys and girls how to locate wealth, how to conserve soil, how to care for the crops and live stock, and how to add millions each year to the wealth of the State by the use of proper seed, the planting of orchards and vineyards and the growing of forests on the prairies. But the growing of better varieties and greater crops, more intensive farming and the spreading out of orchards and vineyards are not all of the things that tell of Kansas's wonderful agricultural prosperity. The thousands of new homes being constructed out on the farms this year into which are installed all of the modern city conveniences, constitute the most convincing evidence.

Lake Tahoe

For sale or for rent a new 3-room cottage with bath and kitchen on Fallen Leaf Lake. Fine place for a mountain home. For plans and information write to the owner.

CARL FLUEGGE,
Fallen Leaf Lake, Cal.

Los Angeles Hotels.

RAMPART APARTMENTS

West Sixth and Rampart Streets

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Washington.

INSURGENTS GROWN WEARY.

Californians View Roosevelt As the Only Hope.

Think He Can Save Country From the Blight.

Tired of Waiting on La Follette and Co.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It's cut at last. The California insurgent patriots are here in search of a white man's hope to save the party from defeat at the next general election. They have grown weary waiting for the new party founded by Cummins, La Follette and Bourne to do something and they dropped in on Washington to stir things up a bit and inject some ginger into the campaign. Moreover they have been talking with people along the line of their journey and they are convinced that Theodore Roosevelt is the man who alone can save the country from the blight of a Democratic victory. If Theodore Roosevelt can be shown that he is needed it is believed he will bend the neck to the yoke. Just what reception the insurgents in Congress are giving to this propaganda is uncertain—the Californians have little to say. It is admitted that they are canvassing the situation," and they profess to believe that La Follette would not measure up to a man who, as a candidate, might be reasonably sure of election and that he would gladly step aside for such a man.

One of the Senatorial insurgents, who as yet has not signed the roll of the elect in the new party, said today that he believed the move to bring Col. Roosevelt to the front at this time was a mistake and that it would ruin the only hope that could be held for his election. It might be possible, he said, to spring Roosevelt on the country suddenly, at the convention, but he did not believe that a long campaign for him was advisable. The Californians do not take this view of the matter. They are also of the opinion that the colonel's safe and sane editorial in the "Outlook" on the dynamite arrests is a mighty timely and fortunate thing.

SPEECHES WERE ELOQUENT.

But None of the Orators On Free List Bill Save Cannon Had a Real Audience.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, May 6.—A handful of faithful members of the House witnessed the termination today of a memorable debate on the free list bill, which probably will be voted on Monday. The debate was noteworthy, because of the number of speeches and the scant membership of the House present.

From the opening of the speech discussion there was no restriction on the speaking. Few of the speeches, however, received much attention. Former Speaker Cannon had a good audience when he spoke against the bill. Most of the member's seats were deserted during the remainder of the day, however. The close of the session ended general discussion of the bill.

Monday, the measure which is the first of the Democratic tariff bills to come before Congress, will be subjected to attempts of amendment, but the Democratic leaders hope to get a final vote on its passage before adjournment on that day.

OPPOSES LABOR UNIONS.

Postoffice Department Informs Congress That the Proposed Organization is Subversive of Discipline.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Second Assistant Postmaster General Stewart appeared again today before the House Committee on Civil Service in opposition to the Lloyd bill, giving government employees the right to affiliate with trades unions. He declared that union such as the proposed organization of railway clerks were projected "to coerce the departments, subvert good administration and intimidate Congress."

"Do you deny the right of government clerks to strike?" Stewart was asked by Representative Wilson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Committee on Labor.

"I do," Stewart replied. "The clerks have a right to resign, but not to strike."

Stewart told the committee that the oath of the Brotherhood of Railroad Postal Clerks stipulated that the clerks must all resign and walk out on the same day if such a plan is approved by a vote of three-fourths of the members of the brotherhood. Employees have been notified that the department is unalterably opposed to the union, Stewart said.

DEATH TAKES LITTLE FAMILY.

Husband Dies of Pneumonia; Baby Dies at Birth; Mother Passes Away Grieving Over Loss of Both.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Physicians attending Mrs. Ruth Dickerson, 17 years old, who died yesterday, attribute her demise to the shock caused by the death of her husband, John Dickerson, who four months ago fell a victim to pneumonia after only two days' illness.

Two days ago Mrs. Dickerson's child died at birth and the passing of the mother, wipes the little family out of existence.

Dickerson, was a Northern Pacific mail clerk. Eighteen months ago he married Ruth McCormick, then 16 years of age. Two months after they had celebrated their first anniversary the husband passed away.

Though the direct cause of Mrs. Dickerson's death was a form of blood poisoning, physicians attending her attribute her frail and delicate condition to her grief and despondency.

The funeral of Mrs. Dickerson was held this afternoon from the home of her parents.

INTERVENTION IMPOSSIBILITY.

President Remains Firm as Rock in Determination to Live up to Obligation of Neutrality.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The suspension of the armistice and even the possible resumption of hostilities by the insurgents will cause no change in the determination of the United States to refrain from intervention in

7, 1911.—[PART I.]

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otel with modern conveniences. Every room connected with The Colonial is recommended to those who desire a select, quiet and ite abode with superior service. Street cars direct from Ferry Depot. n-town lines transfer to Sutter St.

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most delightful spot on entire world for your vacation. Delightful sea at the famous beach of Waikiki. Splendid S.S. Sierra (10,000 tons of displacement) makes the round trip in 16 days. You can visit on a side trip the living of Kilauea which is tremendously and see for himself the process of creation. No other trip compares with the marvelous and wonderful in all the Islands now, while you can easily and quickly while the volcano Prompt attention to telegrams for sailings: May 20, June 10, July 1, etc.
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TO TAHITI. Grand mid-summer cruise to Tahiti, leaving San Francisco Eight Days on the Island for the fete on the Full of Bastile (July 14) native fetes, with the mystic and rites of walking on red hot stones. The rest of it. Book now. Steamer round trip, first-class.

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ES RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, IS, CATARRH, STOMACH, KIDNEY, BLOOD POISON NERVOUS DISEASES, POOR CULATION, FEMALE TROUBLES. IAN IN CHARGE. WATER CKED. SEND FOR BOOKLET. ANGELES, CAL. BELMONT CARS DIRECT TO SPRINGS

Washington.

INSURGENTS GROWN WEARY.

Californians View Roosevelt As the Only Hope.

Think He Can Save Country From the Blight.

Tired of Waiting on La Follette and Co.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It's out at last. The California insurgent patriots are here in search of a white man's hope to save the party from defeat at the next general election. They have grown weary waiting for the new party founded by Senator La Follette and Bourne to do something and they dropped in on Washington to stir things up a bit and inject some ginger into the campaign. Moreover they have been talking with people along the line of their journey and they are convinced that Theodore Roosevelt is the man who alone can save the country from the blight of a Democratic victory. If Theodore Roosevelt can be shown that he is needed it is believed he will bend his neck to the yoke. Just what revolt the insurgents in Congress are plotting to this propaganda is uncertain—the Californians have little to say. It is admitted that they are "discussing the situation," and they appear to believe that La Follette would not measure up to a man who, as a candidate, might be reasonably sure of election and that he would properly step aside for such a man.

One of the Senatorial insurgents, who as yet has not signed the roll of honor in the new party, said today that he believed the move to bring Col. Roosevelt to the front at this time was a mistake and that it would ruin the only hope that could be held for success. It might be possible, he said, to spring Roosevelt on the country suddenly, at the convention, but he did not believe that a long campaign for him was advisable. The Californians do not take this view of the matter. They are also of the opinion that the colonel's safe and sane editorial in the "Outlook" on the Mexican affairs is a mighty timely and fortunate thing.

SPEECHES WERE ELOQUENT.

But None of the Orators On Free Lumber Bill Save Cannon Had a Real Audience.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, May 6.—A handful of faithful members of the House witnessed the termination today of a memorable debate on the free list bill, which probably will be voted on Monday. The debate was noteworthy because of the number of speeches and the scant membership of the House present.

From the opening of the general discussion there was no restriction on the speaking. Few of the speeches, however, received much attention. Former Speaker Cannon had a good audience when he spoke against the bill. Most of the member's seats were deserted during the remainder of the day, however. The close of the session ended general discussion of the bill.

Monday, the measure, which is the first of the Democratic tariff bills to come before Congress, will be subjected to attempts of amendment, but the Democratic leaders hope to get a final vote on its passage before adjournment on that day.

OPPOSES LABOR UNIONS.

Postoffice Department Informs Congress That the Proposed Organization Is Subversive of Discipline.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Second Assistant Postmaster General Stewart appeared again today before the House Committee on Civil Service in opposition to the Lloyd bill, giving government employees the right to affiliate with trades unions. He declared that unions such as the proposed organization of railway clerks were projected to coerce the departments, subvert good administration and intimidate Congress.

"Do you deny the right of government employees to strike?" Stewart was asked by Representative Wilson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Committee on Labor.

"I do," Stewart replied. "The clerks have a right to resign, but not to strike."

Stewart told the committee that the head of the Brotherhood of Railroad Train Clerks stipulated that the clerks must all resign and walk out at the same day if such a plan is approved by a vote of three-fourths of the members of the brotherhood. Employees have been notified that the department is unalterably opposed to the union, Stewart said.

DEATH TAKES LITTLE FAMILY.

Husband Dies of Pneumonia; Baby Dies at Birth; Mother Passes Away Grieving, Over Loss of Both.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Physicians attending Mrs. Ruth Dickerson, 17 years old, who died yesterday, attribute her decline to the shock caused by the death of her husband, John Dickerson, who four months ago fell a victim to pneumonia after only two days' illness.

Two days ago Mrs. Dickerson's child died at birth and the passing of mother, wife, the little family of existence.

Dickerson, was a Northern Pacific clerk. Eighteen months ago he married Ruth McCormick, then 16 years of age. Two months after they celebrated their first anniversary they lost a child.

While the direct cause of Mrs. Dickerson's death was a form of blood poisoning, physicians attending her say her frail and delicate condition, her grief and despondency.

The funeral of Mrs. Dickerson was held this afternoon from the home of her parents.

SECESSION IMPOSSIBILITY.

Lincoln Remains Firm as Rock in Determination to Live up to Obligations of Neutrality.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The suspension of the armistice and even the actual resumption of hostilities by the belligerents will cause no change in the determination of the United States to refrain from intervention in Mexico. The President is "as firm as a rock" in his purpose to live up to the obligations of neutrality and even the killing of Americans, provided it were an incident of warfare, would not be regarded as sufficient ground for a single American soldier crossing the boundary.

This statement was made today, without reservation, by the highest authority next to the President and undoubtedly reflects the latter's policy. He insists on absolutely technical adherence to the instructions already given to the American military commanders on the border to keep their soldiers north of the line.

Therefore, Gen. Wood, chief of staff, has again cautioned the army officers to use civilian messengers in case they find it necessary to communicate with the Federals or insurrectos on Mexican soil.

Notwithstanding a feeling of temporary depression caused by receipt of newspaper dispatches that Madero had terminated the armistice, the Washington officials are hopeful the peace negotiations will not be permanently interrupted but will result successfully.

PRESIDENT BACKUS'S NAME INDORSED FOR COMMISSIONER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Works and Senator Perkins joined today in presenting to the President the name of Gen. Samuel W. Backus for immigration commissioner at the port of San Francisco, made vacant by the resignation of Hart V. North. Backus is an insurgent; a brand snatched from the railroad camp. He has very strong indorsements, was a member of the Good Government League, and is recommended as a man who will be able to handle the big Oriental business of the port in a manner to arouse the least possible antagonism and friction. He was selected by Senator Works, who did not like to see an eastern man given the post by default, and his appointment was concurred in by Senator Perkins, who once appointed him Adjutant-General of California, and later secured his appointment as postmaster of San Francisco.

HELD UP WORKS.

SUSPECTS RAILWAY INFLUENCE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Assayer of the Mint Sherman at San Francisco having come into an inheritance from his uncle, former Senator Sherman of Ohio, has resigned. The Treasury Department has signified its intention of promoting to the vacancy Assistant Surveyor Martin, a civil service man, on account of his recognized efficiency. The appointment has been held up by Senator Works, who has expressed a desire to satisfy himself that Martin is not a Southern Pacific man.

RENEWS INQUIRY.

SINKING OF THE PURITAN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Representative Buchanan of Illinois, a member of the House Naval Committee, has again taken up the question of responsibility for the sinking of the monitor Puritan, looking to a reopening of the inquiry. He addressed a letter to Secretary Meyer today asking for an explanation, and later may bring up the subject in Congress. Capt. Knight having been acquitted of responsibility, Mr. Buchanan thinks the blame should be fixed somewhere.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Fish Commissioner of Alaska.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Harry Clifford Fassett of California, recently on the Fish Commission vessel Albatross, has been appointed Assistant Fish Commissioner for Alaska, where he will give special attention to the salmon industry.

Patriotism in Action.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) May 6.—Rosa Lissner and the rest of the California insurgent leaders went to Mount Vernon today to lay a wreath on the tomb of Washington.

NO DISSENSIONS IN CABINET.

Premier Asquith Denies Reports That the Irish Question Has Caused the Slightest Division.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MANCHESTER (Eng.) May 6.—In speaking today, Premier Asquith took the opportunity to dispose of reports that there were dissensions in the Cabinet over the subject of home rule for Ireland. "There is not a syllable of truth in, nor is there a shadow of a foundation for the statement," he said, and went on to remark that there has been an enormous change in public opinion on this question, adding:

"For the first time there is a really good understanding between the democracies of both islands. Material ties quite apart from all questions of sentiment bind them together in union. During the last few years the Irish question has come to be regarded more and more as the most urgent part of Great Britain's great imperial problem."

CALL ACTOR THIEF.

PITTSBURGH, May 6. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] Calmly admitting a series of robberies in this city, Harold Enfield, alias Harry Trimly, aged 26, a vaudeville actor, one of the cleverest thieves in the world, is being held in the Central Police Station on the technical charge of being a suspicious person. Enfield gained admission into wealthy homes in Pittsburgh by meeting prominent people and being invited to their residences because of his social charm. Then he robbed his hosts. It was ascertained by the detectives that Enfield is wanted in Chicago, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Grand Rapids, St. Louis, Washington, D. C., New York City and Boston on charges similar to the one that he is held on here.

BOND ISSUES LOSE.

BERKELEY (Cal.) May 6.—Eleven proposed bond issues were voted upon by Berkeley citizens today, and none carried. The total involved was $1,340,000. The proposal which came nearest success was one for a municipal incinerator plant, to cost $60,000, which received 1636 affirmative and 884 negative votes. A two-thirds majority was required. Other proposed issues were for a high school, a grammar school, a kindergarten, fire department and police department improvements, a civic center, the Bunnell playgrounds, a municipal park, eleven municipal playgrounds, and sewers.

Jumps From Train Into River.

LINTON (Ind.) May 6.—Jumping into the Ohio River from the window of a train going forty miles an hour Joan Tucker, alias C. W. Wilson, who was being returned here from Elizabethtown, Ill., to stand trial on the charge of forgery is believed to have been drowned today. The train was stopped after crossing the bridge and officers in boats searched the river, but no trace of the man could be found.

Zeitgeist.

ELDERS KOWTOW TO THE NEW MEN

Graybeards of the Senate Take Back Seats.

Congress As Constituted an Ineffective Team.

Mania for Investigations and Gift-Giving.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

WASHINGTON, May 2.—There is a deep gloom enshrouding the Senate. The glory of prestige and seniority is waning, and the men fresh from the hustings with togas still unrumpled, demand the best committee assignments and aspire to display their oratory before they have been a year in office. With Senatorial courtesy and diplomacy the elder statesmen bow to these demands, but in unaccountable ways things go awry and confusion results.

The new Congress is an unevenly yoked and ineffective team. In the House business is proceeding swiftly, and, but for the many things which the new masters there find in need of overhauling, there would be a cheering prospect of summer vacations spent at sea and shore, or on the Chautauqua lecture platform.

In the Senate, how different! Reorganization has dragged slowly. The assignments to committees have seemingly been more difficult to negotiate than an international treaty of comity and commerce. There was an early insurgent demonstration in which a dozen Republicans caucused and brought in an ultimatum regarding committee places. They were told that they should get their hearts' desires. The Democratic insurgents held a similar gathering and found that they held all the trumps, but when they had reached a working agreement with the Democratic regulars and had elected Senator Martin, an alleged corporation sympathizer, to be leader of their minority caucus, they found it a matter for surprise that he should appoint to vacancies on the Steering Committee such men as Bankhead and Fletcher, whom the insurgents declared to be very good friends of the railroad interests. The Steering Committee was promptly credited by the insurgents, or progressives, in both parties, with the intention of packing the committee on Interstate Commerce so that no legislation hostile to the railroads could get out of the committee at this session. Perhaps, too, they argued, the Committee on Privileges and Elections would be so organized that any distasteful measure referred to it, such, for instance, as the one providing for the direct elections of Senators by the people, would be gently smothered and never allowed to see the light.

Starting out with the assumption that they could compel what they considered fair treatment, it soon came to this, that any important committee assignments have been received with great thankfulness by the Republican as well as by the Democrat insurgents. The former have been declaring for some time that the agreement to recognize them in the makeup of important committees has not been carried out in good faith. They are very wroth, and as most of them are good fighters, "with a punch in either hand," there is prospect that the Senate will see some rather lively developments both before the scenes and behind them.

A DISGRUNTLED CONGRESSMAN.

The Hon. "Billy" Kent of Kentfield, Cal., and Chicago, Ill., who represents the Second California District, is finding his job not all it had been cracked up to be when he was back among the redwoods, dreaming how he would come to Washington and help that other plutocratic friend of the common people, the Hon. Gifford Pinchot, throttle the interests. Kent, though possessing enormous wealth, does not enjoy his money. He is a reformer by instinct and avocation, and his great and burning desire is to reform things. A reformer who does not reform is, in Mr. Kent's opinion, but a sorry figure. That was what brought him here—to institute reforms. He would do nothing all day and every day but reform things. But what does he find on reaching Washington? First, he is given a seat in an inconspicuous locality where it may be difficult to catch the Speaker's eye, especially if that Speaker is afflicted with the sort of party strabismus which at times makes a Republican, even an insurgent Republican, peculiarly inconspicuous. Next he is put on committees which probably will have nothing to do. And, finally, he finds the Democrats in sole, absolute and disgustingly complete control of everything. He goes to the appointing powers; not, mind you, to gain patronage—a bas patronage at least for its own sake. Kent would not turn his hand over for the best job on the pay roll, either for himself or for any one else. He goes, mind you, merely to express to the Speaker, or to the Secretary of the Interior (who is his very good friend,) or to the President, or to whomsoever it may be, his honest convictions as to the merits of certain people for certain places. Only that. But, be that as it may, he does go to the appointing powers and what does he find? He finds that he is accused of trying to get patronage! Disgusting! It is this sort of thing which tends to sour the milk of human kindness.

But, moreover, Mr. Kent comes here to reform sundry and various abuses. Does he reform them? Not to any appreciable extent. It makes you think of a woman who marries a man to reform him. Congress and the country are averse to the reforming process, no matter what the reformers themselves may tell you. If you disbelieve it ask the Hon. William Kent. His bills are pigeonholed, he is overlooked when he would make a speech, and if it were not so his dreams of standing before his peers with one hand thrust, statesmanlike, into the front of his frock coat and the other raised on high calling down wrath on Ballingerites and corporation conspirators, are in fact mere dreams. He really has to spend his time answering letters from constituents who make peremptory demands for copies of the Horse Book, the Report on Mildew in Chichweed, the treatise on How to Dress Poultry for Market, a request for a lock of his hair, and a demand that he buy a new cow for the Widow Smithers "whose husband voted for him and which fell into an irrigating ditch,—and does he think that is an argument for conservation, temperance and the reclamation of arid lands?"

Little should anyone wonder that with his hands tied, metaphorically speaking, behind his back and with six-shooter methods de trop in the House, Mr. Kent, (who after all is but a type,) finds his position so unsatisfactory and irksome that he has confided to friends his temptation to throw it up, and go back to herding cattle on the Nevada ranges where, the government is mildly insinuating in a court of law, his agents lived with equal impartiality the land Mr. Kent owned himself and the land of the government on which he practiced the theories of conservation by allowing his cattle to browse on the herbage which, otherwise, might have gone to waste.

Mr. Kent is a dynamic force. He has T.R. faded for energy, and he would like to reform the whole country at once. Now, the conditions being as they are, can you blame him because he is sore on his job?

SENATORIAL GIFT-GIVING.

During the past few years there has grown up in the United States Senate a pleasing and, let us trust, a harmless practice of making gifts.

Sh-h, no; not bundles of bonds, mind you, or jewelry, or farms in Texas, or such things.

Just when it began is difficult to say, but it seems to date from the time when Senator Jonathan Bourne, who is generally believed to eat off of gold plates every day and to shed gold pieces as he walks, came to Washington and tried to give everything he possessed. He used to hand out dollar cigars to the correspondents, who being used to the brand, found him congenial. Then he took to sending boxes of rosy Oregon apples to his Senatorial associates, who always accepted with pleasure and promptly cut down housekeeping allowances. Next came Senator Frank P. Flint, who caused to be sent to his fellow Senators boxes of luscious California oranges, and he was promptly assured, with grateful thanks, that it was the finest fruit that ever grew and, as the Vice-President declared in a note of thanks which was very private but which was whispered around just the same, "was food and drink and night's lodging." That is about the limit of appreciation in Utica.

Then Senator Page, not to be outdone by western openhandedness, sent around cute little boxes of Vermont maple sugar, guaranteed under the pure food and drug act, of course not to contain any of the vulgar sugar from the cane or corn, and Senator Oliver of Pennsylvania, one of those steel magnates, contributed to the Senatorial larders nice little sacks of buckwheat flour. These things naturally helped to make life more bearable in Washington and they were deservedly popular.

What more could be wanted after these ministrations to the material and aesthetic requirements of man? It would seem as if everything except a few pounds of chops had been provided for, and were Representative Kent of Kentfield, in the Senate (where perhaps he ought to be) he could readily supply this need from his Nevada cattle ranges, although he might think it in better taste to let a Senator from Nevada do the honors for that State. Newlands or Nixon, of course, could contribute a few pounds of rich ore, or a Reno divorce, but it occurred to Senator Bradley of Kentucky that something still was lacking, and so his dusky servitor made the rounds with cylindrical packages which were quickly found to contain whisky, it is said, although they bore no label whatever. It is said to be useful as a medicine.

BETTER MAN, PERHAPS.

It remained for Gen. Wood, Chief of Staff of the United States army, to find another reason why this country should attain better preparedness for war. Unless we do so, he said, recently in a public address, we shall be humiliated by some foreign nation, and our women will marry the conquerors, be they red, or yellow, or brown or black. Not only that, but the men of America will be reduced to doing the housework for the victors. Gen. Wood seems to have determined on the awful alternative of telling us the real, bitter, unpalatable, almost unbelievable truth at last. We must quit bragging that we can whip all creation, Gen. Wood says, or we shall become a cropper, and the time to begin to get ready for war is right now. Perhaps it is best that we should know the worst.

BANK HOLDS A RECEPTION.

Population of the Valley Turns Out to Inspect Its New Quarters—News Brevities.

PUENTE, May 6.—Saturday afternoon and evening were occasions for pleasant gatherings at the First National Bank, when the population of the valley turned out to inspect the new home of the bank and witness a demonstration of the burglar-alarm system just installed by the Safe Vault and Protection Company of Los Angeles. The banking rooms were beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers and at one end of the lobby were stationed the musicians. Each lady visitor was presented with a dainty souvenir. The officers and directors of the bank are Wm. R. Rowland, president; Marco H. Hellman, first vice-president; Geo. E. Cross, second vice-president; Howard R. Link, cashier; H. M. Houser, L. Didier, E. Rambaud and W. E. Newton. The new bank already has deposits of $62,000 and total resources of over $100,000.

NEWS BRIEFS.

At St. Joseph's Church on May 2, was solemnized the marriage of Miss Mary Ferrero of Puente to M. Zabaldano, a young business man of Los Angeles. Miss Ferrero is the daughter of Joseph Ferrero, one of Puente's large land owners. The altar, communion rail and walls of the church were artistically decorated with white roses, lilies and ferns. The impressive ceremony was performed by Father Raphael.

The manager of the Puente City Water Company has a large force of men laying new pipe lines in the Harlow Subdivision, recently opened. The present contract is for 5000 feet of two and four-inch pipe.

P. Feddersohn has completed the laying of over two miles of cement pipe-line to conduct the water from his new pumping plant to the large acreage recently set to walnuts by himself and his neighbor, Robert Smith.

W. E. Newton of the Puente Realty Company is securing contracts for the local bean crop, and has to date contracts covering 1000 acres or more. The bean is of the blackeyed variety and is being contracted at $4.50 per cwt.

J. W. Hudson has this week purchased a forty-horse-power Kissel Kar. Among other recent purchases of new machines are Geo. E. Cross, Buick "30;" Frank C. Macy, Cadillac; E. J. Hurst, Hudson; L. Didier, seven-passenger Oldsmobile special; A. C. Clabaugh, Hereschof; R. Hopper, Wayne; H. R. Link, Paige-Detroit; E. Freer, Rio.

The Fraternal Brotherhood held a May dance in its hall this week.

YACHTING SEASON OPENED.

San Pedro Clubhouse Thrown Open To Guests Who Partook of Barbecued Dinner.

SAN PEDRO, May 6.—The South Coast Yacht Club formerly opened the 1911 season this afternoon. The clubhouse was thrown open and all the yachting craft were open for the inspection of guests. A barbecue supper was served on the lawn at 6 o'clock tonight and the evening was spent in dancing.

Tomorrow the yachts will be employed taking out sailing parties and

Feet So Sore Couldn't Walk Down Stairs

TIZ CURED HER QUICK

If you have sore feet, tired feet, sweaty feet, lame feet, tender feet, smelly feet, corns, callouses or bunions, read what happened to Mrs. Crocket of Jeffersonville. **TIZ DID IT.** Mr. Crocket says: **"After the second treatment she walked downstairs one foot at a time. She has not been able to walk downstairs before in past five years, except by stepping down on each step with one foot at a time. This is remarkable. Send five more boxes."**

No matter what ails your feet or what under heaven you have used without getting relief, just use TIZ, it's different. It acts right off. It cures sore feet to stay cured. It's the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principle of drawing out all the poisonous exudations which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely clog up the pores. TIZ cleans them out and keeps them clean. You will feel better the first time it's used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. TIZ is for sale at all druggists, 25c and 50c per box, or direct if you wish, from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Railroad Record.

CONCESSIONS TO TRUNK MEN.

Railroads East of Buffalo Are Well Disposed.

Baggage Limit Increased to Forty-five Inches.

Travelers Association West Is Asking Favors.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Merchants and manufacturers who have been voicing a protest against the plan of railroads throughout the country which assess an extra charge on trunks having a larger dimension than forty inches, received encouragement today from an announcement that the Trunk Line Association, including railroads operating east of Buffalo, have made a concession as to increasing the size limit to forty-five inches.

It is hoped that the action of the Trunk Line Association will result in other railroad associations reconsidering their decision to fix the dimension limit at forty inches. At a recent meeting of representatives of twenty-five commercial houses of Chicago a committee was appointed to make a thorough study of the problem and offer recommendations. George C. Ebeling, vic-president of Gage C. Ebe-Co., is chairman of the committee.

Railroad officials state that large-sized, or "freak" trunks, as they are sometimes called, cause baggagemen to perform extra work, and ought to be subjected to taxation.

"Trunks of that kind result in personal injury to baggage men almost daily," said a representative of one railroad today. "They are unwieldy, and there is no reason why carriers shold not be permitted to collect an extra amount for handling them. Many of them bulge at the top where extra space is provided for the owner's bonnet or plug hat. They do not fit in the ordinary piles of baggage in the car, and with the extra care they require the railroads are entitled to special compensation."

The plan announced by the railroads provides for the collection of a special tax on all trunks after January next on the basis of three pounds for every inch over forty inches. The subject will be considered at a meeting tomorrow of the Travelers' Protective Association.

CORNELL IN FRONT.

Wins From Pennsy by Narrow Margin of One Point in Very Exciting Track Meet.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—Cornell showed unexpected strength in the field and on the cinder path today and won the annual track meet from the University of Pennsylvania, by the narrow margin of one point. The final score was: Cornell, 59; Pennsylvania, 58. Cornell captured nine firsts, Pennsylvania getting only four. One of the features was the defeat of Paull of Pennsylvania, who holds the intercollegiate record for a mile.

He was beaten by Jones, who ran the mile in 4:18 4-5, or one second slower than the record. Haycock contributed ten points to Pennsylvania's total, winning both hurdle events.

ODD FELLOWS MEET.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The next session of the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of California will convene in San Francisco Tuesday. There will be in attendance 878 representatives from the 405 subordinate lodges in the State. Officers will be elected, plans will be considered for the building of an Odd Fellows home near Los Gatos and other legislative matters attended to. While the grand lodge is in session, the California assembly of Rebekahs will hold its annual convention.

On Sale Tomorrow.

Men's $2.50 and $3 shoes, $1.50. Smythe Shoe Co., Mercantile Place.

Bathing Caps

Half Price This Week

50c Values 25c

Extraordinary advance sale bathing caps this week. Attractive new styles, red, blue, black, brown, polka dots. Get ready for the beach NOW while you can buy AT EXACTLY HALF PRICE.

Travelers' "Roll Ups" 79c

$1.50 Values This Week

Excellent quality rubber lined, handsome flowered and striped colors. Indispensable for carrying soap, comb, brush and toilet articles—on every vacation or outing, or trip of any kind. $1.50 values, this week 79c.

Comb Special Extraordinary

Just received important shipment high quality hard rubber combs—coarse and fine and all coarse. The kind that will cost you 50c anywhere. Special this week, here, 25c. 50c Values 25c

Toilet Necessities

At All-the-Time Lowest Prices

These prices prove the economy of always purchasing all your toilet needs from this store. These prices good here any day.

Peroxide Cream	25c	Camel-line	35c
Edelweiss Cream	25c	Velvodent Peroxide	20c
Theatrical Cold Cream—½ Lb.	30c	Tooth Paste	5c
Theatrical Cold Cream—1 Lb.	50c	Antiseptic Drinking Cups	10c & 50c
Celestial Cream	50c	La Vogue Dry Shampoo	15c
Disappearing Cream	25c	Victoria Foot Powder (For tired feet)	25c to 75c
Delco (destroys odors)	25c	Bath towels, big value	39c and 79c
Espey's Cream	18c	Eau de Quinine	19c, 39c, 75c
Pompeiian Cream	35c	Lister-ine	18c
		Packer's Tar Soap	

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS

CARR'S FAMOUS TOILET PREPARATIONS SOLD HERE

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.,

300 South Broadway, Cor. 3rd.

BOSWELL & NOYES for PRESCRIPTIONS

Men's and Young Men's Suits At $17.75

All Taken From Our Regular Lines

Values to $25

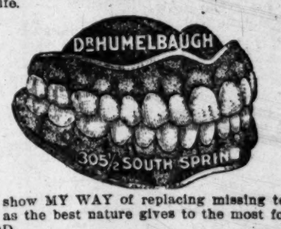
A good many of you haven't bought your summer suits yet; we'd like to have you see the values we offer here in these special suits at $17.75. The amount of quality in fabrics, in tailoring, style and general excellence, represented by $17.75 in these clothes will astonish you. Even if you're not an expert judge of clothes you'll be impressed by what we are offering. Very high grade fabrics all taken from our new spring stock, in many choice colorings and novel patterns. See our window display.

DESMOND'S

Third and Spring Streets

MISSING TEETH (One or More)

Look into a mirror at those decayed, diseased, discolored teeth, and the cavernous spaces left by those you have lost—if to you the impression is distasteful, contemplate the impression the unsightly condition must create upon those whom you meet in your social and business life.



Come, let me show MY WAY of replacing missing teeth (without a plate,) good as the best nature gives to the most fortunate; yes, JUST AS GOOD.

Come and get MY ESTIMATE, and you will see that my prices are no more than many ask for inferior work, and while my boast is quality my price will suit you.

When your teeth are all gone, your mouth requires a plate. I make the only GENUINE RESTORATIVE PLATE made in the city. This plate restores your mouth and cheeks to their natural symmetrical appearance, adding youth and a pleasing expression to your countenance which permits you to go among your business and social friends with the commanding confidence good looks give you.

Dr. Humelbaugh, Dentist

305½ South Spring, Ramona Block. Daily, 8 to 6; Sundays, 9 to 12.

NOTE—You can always depend upon my saving you time, pain and money. I meet all legitimate competition in prices. I defy competition when it comes to workmanship and material used.

Phillips TAILOR. Suits and Overcoats $25 to $50. 326-328 MASON BUILDING. Corner Fourth and Broadway. Take Elevator

BERNARD THE LADIES' TAILOR. High Class Tailored Suits at Reasonable Prices. 303 Bumiller Bldg. 430 S. Broadway

For the First Time.

WOMEN MARCH FOR SUFFRAGE.

Rich and Poor Join in Fifth Avenue Parade.

New York Folks Reminded of Scenes in London.

Monster Meeting After the Street Demonstration.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A monster parade of protest against the inaction of the Legislature on the woman suffrage bill caused an outpouring of women of all ranks on Fifth avenue this afternoon.

With eight brass bands in full play leading the different divisions, a number of allegorical floats and more than 2000 women marching with banners and suffrage colors flying, New York was treated to a spectacle that had not been approached before in the city's history.

The beginning of the militant movement in England were recalled by many of the spectators, who were impressed by the numbers and determination of the paraders.

Crowds of spectators, large numbers of them women, began to form along the line of march on Fifth avenue long before noon. The weather was ideal for a large turnout and the expectant crowds, mingling with groups of prospective paraders, hurrying with suffrage ribbons streaming, to the place of assemblage, gave the thoroughfare a gala appearance.

WOMEN OF WEALTH.

Women of wealth and those of high social position were seen in line with working girls, including cooks and laundresses when the procession got under way. Floats depicting the progress of woman and her struggle for the franchise interspersed the ranks of the paraders.

One of the floats showed a woman carried by men in a Sedan chair, illustrating the old-time sphere of women who did not care to vote. Another float showed women of colonial days as home-makers and housekeepers.

The floats which followed exhibited women in the different branches of modern business activity. One division included workers in the various handicrafts, its ranks being made up of milliners, dressmakers, laundresses, cooks, hairdressers and artists' models. Another section included women farmers, actresses, sculptors, writers, lawyers, architects, physicians, nurses and stenographers.

Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton marched with the contingent of authors, and Miss Olga Neergward headed the delegation of artists. Mrs. Lucy Wilson was at the head of the women farmers.

One group that attracted much interest was that of the women explorers, which was led by Miss Anna Peck, the woman who climbed Popocatapeti in Mexico and a number of the higher peaks of the Himalayas. The division in which the explorers were included was given over to women following unusual occupations. Among those represented were women chauffeurs, women athletes and women aeronauts.

STATE DELEGATIONS.

Several State delegations were in the procession, including groups from Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Nevada. The Nevada women carried a device reading: "Votes for women. We are on the way."

Most of the woman suffrage women in the Eastern States took part in the demonstration. A notable exception was the Political Equality League of which Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is president. A number of men's organizations which are supporting the suffrage movement were in line.

The demonstration concluded with a great open air meeting for woman suffrage in Union Square. The crowds gathered in the line of march down Fifth avenue were informed in circulars of the Union Square meeting to be held later in the afternoon and a vast audience of paraders and spectators was on hand.

Mrs. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, nearly 90, Mrs. Anna Garlan Spencer and Mrs. Phoebe A. Hapford, representing "The Girls of '61," rode in open carriages. The youngest recruits were trundled in go-carts, by their mothers.

First Magnitude.

SUFFRAGE STAR IN ASCENDENCY.

CASH DONATED IN SAN FRANCISCO SEEMS TO PROVE IT.

Voluntary Offerings Are Made at the Rallies to Suport the Movement for Votes for Women—Dr. Aked and Rabbi Meyers Will Address Meeting Next Tuesday.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If the proof or sympathy for a cause may be measured by the cash donations proffered for its support, then the suffrage star is in the ascendency in San Francisco, and the profit and loss column of the Financial Committee in charge of the campaign balances so well that no worry follows the big "rallies" and demonstrations which are occuring now with a frequency that is disconcerting to the antis.

At the rally in the Central Theater Tuesday afternoon after the crowd had been exhorted by one of the spellbinders of the suffragists, the voluntary contribution amounted to $70. This was not in any sense a collection, for the money was given to ushers as the individuals filed out. A week or so before, at the Savoy, when the Rev. Dr. Aked was the speaker, $53 was contributed.

Last Tuesday the college woman's equal suffrage league was the entertainer at the suffrage meeting, the scene of which had been changed from the Savoy Theater to the Central. The play "How the Vote was Won," was preceded by an address by Thomas E. Hayden, and a song and dance by Miss Dorothy Churchill and William Henry.

The next regular Tuesday afternoon meeting will take place in the Central Theater on May 9th, when the San Francisco Equal Suffrage Association, of which Mrs. Mary Gamage is president, will be the hostess, and Dr. Charles Aked and Rabbi David Meyers will be the speakers.

Thursday evening a meeting was held by the Votes For Women Club, of which Miss Selina Solomon is president, at its headquarters, No. 315 Sutter street.

Thomas E. Hayden delivered an address before the College Women's Equal Suffrage eLague at its luncheon today.

Great interest is being taken in the coming State Federation of Club Women meeting at Long Beach.

Marched in Parade for Votes for Women.

Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton,

wife of noted naturalist, who was prominent figure in suffragette parade in New York yesterday.

SUFFRAGE IN CONGRESS.

ADVOCATED BY MONDELL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Universal woman's suffrage was advocated in Congress today in a joint resolution introduced by Representative Mondell of Wyoming. The resolution would amend the Constitution to read: "The rights of citizens shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

Another Lead.

PRESIDENT RECALLS PHIPPS TO TESTIFY IN THE OHIO SCANDAL.

Newly Appointed Auditor of the Philippines Stopped in San Francisco on Orders From Washington—Detective Burns May Not Come to Los Angeles Until the Prosecution of Bribe Takers in Columbus Is Over.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLUMBUS (O.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The recall today by President Taft of William H. Phipps of Paulding county, who had been appointed auditor of the Philippine Islands, forecasts a more extended inquiry into the cases of alleged grafting in Columbus than had at first been expected. Phipps was just going aboard the transport in San Francisco when a messenger rushed up to him with the telegram from the office of Secretary Dickinson in Washington.

Phipps was the secretary of the Ohio State Republican Central Committee, and traveled with President Taft during the time he made his Ohio speeches, in the last Presidential campaign. Also, he formerly held the position of State Oil Inspector under former Gov. Harris.

The recall of Phipps was made after Gov. Judson Harmon and Judge John E. Sater of the United States Court, in Columbus, had sent petitions to the President setting forth the necessity of having Phipps in Columbus during this investigation. Phipps is said to have been associated with the Cleveland Rapid Transit Company, which is under investigation on the statement of several witnesses, who say its officials know more about the bribing of State legislators than they are willing to tell.

APPROACHED BY NYE.

Phipps was in Columbus working for legislation for this company and is said to have been approached byt Representative Nye, who caused the arrest of the Burns detectives last Saturday night, and asked by him for a bribe of $100 to vote for certain legislation in favor of the Cleveland company. Phipps will return to Ohio during the coming week and remain here until his services are made use of by the prosecutor's offices.

Prosecuting Attorney Edward L. Turner said this evening that some of the most important witnesses in the cases have fled from this State and that requisition papers will be asked for their return to Columbus unless they come back voluntarily within the next day or two. According to his statements none of the legislators are missing. The men who have gone are lobbyists for the "big interests." While Prosecutor Turner will not say so, it is known that some of these men are members of the delegations of lobbyists for the Standard Oil Company and the J. P. Morgan interests who have been in Columbus for several weeks.

The five State Legislators now resting under indictment are said to have cornered the market of good criminal lawyers in Ohio. Three men from Cleveland, one from Toledo, one from Columbus and two from Cincinnati have already been offered retainers to come here and defend these Legislators. Men with financial interests who have been injured by having this matter exposed are said to have offered help to these members of the General Assembly and to have given the money with which to pay the lawyers.

Detective Bailey of the Burns forces said this afternoon that his chief will not go to Los Angeles until the matter in Columbus is all settled.

EVIDENCE ALL IN.

"There is absolutely no use in his going to Los Angeles at this time," said the sleuth this afternoon. "In fact he would not have to go there at all, inasmuch as the evidence he turned up in the McNamara cases is all in the hands of the prosecutor now. Mr. Burns will return to Columbus tomorrow or on Tuesday. He feels that the case here needs attention and we (meaning the fifteen Burns detectives now here) are very glad of this. Until these cases are completely solved Mr. Burns will remain close to Columbus and the situation here."

Prosecutor Edward L. Turner of Franklin county has finally come around to the plan advanced by Detective Burns to have two of the legislators go before the grand jury and confess to receiving bribes. At first, none of the officials here would listen to this argument. Atty.-Gen. Hogan, Gov. Harmon and Prosecutor Turner all advised against it, but the Burns men said today that their boss knew what he was talking about. In the first place, said the detective, one can get two of the more prominent members of the Legislature to go before the grand jury and tell all they know, providing they are assured beforehand that they will be given immunity.

CLEAN BREAST OF IT.

In the second place, if the legislators make a clean breast of the whole affair, the prosecution will be able to catch every one of the men who have been guilty of accepting bribes to vote on various measures. Prosecutor Turner said tonight that he has been won over to the Burns theory and that it will be put in use next week.

Upon the return of Mr. Phipps from San Francisco, which will probably be on next Wednesday, he will go before the grand jury and be asked concerning several phases of the grafting conditions in Ohio. It was Prosecutor Turner, in reality, who secured his return, though he acted through Gov. Harmon and Judge Sater. It is said that Mr. Phipps has been asked to rush back for a day or two and told that since there would be no objection to tre going on to Manila he can leave his wife and daughters at San Francisco and can return to them within the next ten days. However, he has been instructed to return to Washington and will come home from that city.

HURRICANE IN ALASKA.

SEWARD (Alaska) May 6.—News of a terrific hurricane and snow storm which swept the Alaska peninsula April 13 was received here today by the mail steamer Dora which returned from her monthly trip to Unalaska, 1000 miles west. The storm lashed the sea into a fury and small vessels seeking safety in coves were picked up or stranded when the storm subsided. Head Lightkeeper Ludescher was nearly frozen to death at Scotch Cape going the short distance from the light to his residence. His dog dragged him home.

CUTS DIVORCED WIFE'S THROAT.

REDDING (Cal.) May 6.—Charles Greene cut his divorced wife's throat at Anderson today, and then attempted suicide by cutting his own throat. Both probably will recover. The couple were performers in a moving picture show house. They were divorced six weeks ago, Greene following his former wife from Oroville and arriving here today.

FREED FORGER ADMITS GUILT.

Once Out of Kalamazoo Jail He Goes Back to Judge and Makes Confession.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KALAMAZOO (Mich.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After securing his release from jail on a charge of forgery, which was dismissed by the officers, Leon Grimes returned to the Courthouse today and told Judge F. W. Knappen that he was guilty. "I have done this because I promised my sweetheart I would confess. When I was let out of jail I told her all about it. I told her that I was guilty of forging the checks and she wanted me to come to you and let you know. That was several days ago. The girl has just died, and I am going to keep my promise to her now," Grimes told the judge. He was released on probation.

Arizona.

BURNS SCARED BY UNIONITES.

GLOBE LABORITE PRAISES THE WORK OF M'NAMARA.

Principal Staley Again in Charge of Schools Despite Patronage of Mail Order Houses—New Fire Alarm May Cut Down Sale of Deadly Weapons.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) May 5.—According to President M. H. Page, of the Globe Labor Council, addressing a mass meeting in Miners' Union Hall Sunday, "organized labor has issued a call for all union men and sympathizers to meet for the purpose of expressing ideas and for the purpose of concentrating our minds and efforts to protest against the cowardly attacks against organized labor by the manufacturers and the Burns Detective Agency, and to protest against the efforts that have been made the last few years by the corporate interests to corrupt and destroy organized labor."

In the same meeting, Charles Pollard of Miami announced that "the work that the McNamara brothers were engaged in was the grandest work in the sight of God."

The resolutions protested against the method by which the McNamaras were arrested and deported and pledged "our moral, financial and, if necessary, physical support to the end that justice may be done to our fellow workers at this time."

There has been a small strike among miners employed by the Arizona Commercial Company, whose demand for a raise to $4 a day has been refused. The Miners' Union is not involved.

Despite opposition which materialized at the annual meeting of the trustees, Principal Staley has been unanimously re-elected to take charge of the Globe schools. One of the charges against him was that, instead of spending his money at home, he patronized eastern mail order houses. This brought one of the trustees to his feet to say that he himself was "tarred with the same stick," inasmuch as he and the principal had joined in an order sent East for a shipment of a special brand of ham, constituting the identical offense with which the educator had been accused.

Baylor Shannon arrived Sunday in Clifton from his ranch, forty-five miles distant, bringing with him his young son, Lloyd, who was suffering from a fever and who had to have better care than could be afforded in the mountains. The trip had to be made on horseback, so the boy was placed in a box which had been lined with soft blankets and the box then was tied securely to a packsaddle. In this manner, the trip was made safely and with relative comfort and the lad is now in the Arizona Copper Company's hospital doing well.

In pursuance of the Postmaster General's order concerning the cutting down of Sunday work to a minimum, Postmaster Burnett has announced that hereafter the general delivery windows will be open on the Sabbath only a half hour. In his announcement it is intimated that regular residents have little business at the postoffice on Sunday and that the service is especially for the benefit of transients.

NEW FIRE ALARM SYSTEM.

THREE PISTOL SHOTS MUST GO.

BISBEE (Ariz.) May 5.—Thursday afternoon, Erick Sanburn, a Finn, aged 25, was killed by falling rock while descending in a cage at the Czar shaft of the Copper Queen. In the cage were a half-dozen other miners, who sustained relatively slight injuries. The rock came from an unexpected blast in a drift just as the cage was passing, throwing at least a ton of rock into the shaft and upon the miners. Above the cage was a steel hood, which was wrecked by the force of the blast, but which served, undoubtedly, to save the lives of the other men who were standing beneath it.

Business men of Douglas and land owners in the vicinity are raising $5000 for the sinking of an artesian well. The entire valley in that vicinity is underlaid with a water-bearing stratum, in which an ample supply has been obtained for all municipal and smelter uses. It is believed, however, that with greater depth, an artesian flow in a large quantity will be secured.

The City Council of Douglas strongly urges upon the inhabitants that they remember the presence of a new and effective fire alarm system. The early-day alarm of fire consists in three pistol shots fired in rapid succession. Within Arizona are very stringent laws concerning the carrying of firearms, concealed or otherwise, yet it happened at a late fire in the border city, there was a noise of pistol shots that brought the population to nervous tension in the belief that the insurrectos had again attacked Agua Prieta.

GLIMPSES OF SAN FRANCISCO.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—The old days of the Schmitz-Ruef regime have been recalled by the present health board scandal. Under the guise of regulating the social evil a regular gold mine developed through governmental agencies. Six prominent clergymen promptly withdrew from the movement and denounced the methods employed by the authorities. Mayor McCarthy demands a full investigation, and so do the people.

The selection of a site is proving a serious stumbling block to the Panama Fair directors. Month after month went by since Congress awarded us the show and no action was taken to expedite the preliminary work though the case was urgent. Golden Gate Park should have been selected in the first place, and then all this agony would have been unnecessary.

Auditor Boyle says that it will cost the city $11,596,950 for municipal expenditures the ensuing fiscal year. He estimates the assessment roll at $480,000,000. The police and fire departments alone will cost over three millions. The demands of the department the Auditor's estimate, but he thinks that they can get along without them.

Convicted of embezzling $14,000 worth of jewelry from his employer, Clerk A. G. Rehfeld promised the judge not to do it again if allowed to go on probation. His parents promised the same thing. An extenuating circumstance was intimated that an affinity caused the trouble. Ordinarily an affinity excuse ought to be good for anything, but in this case it did not work, and the amorous clerk was given three years in the penitentiary.

The University of California, once the center of all that was harmonious in music, is now the storm center of discord. Dr. Fred Wolle, head of the musical department, has been fired. It seems that he was making too much money. He was getting about $6000 a year salary from the State institution. Not content with that he was said to be making thousands of dollars on the outside. He says that he has resigned because music is not appreciated by the students and others of the college. In the future he will not be without occupation, as he is going to conduct concerts for Charles M. Schwab at Bethlehem, Pa.

A recent ordinance forbidding the operation of bucket-shops has been questioned by H. A. Moss. He has applied to the Superior Court for an injunction, alleging that the law is depriving him of making a legitimate livelihood. He says that the ordinance violates the State and Federal constitutions. Moss promises some interesting testimony when the matter comes up for trial.

Sixteen Superior Courts are now in operation. We have borrowed four additional judges from other counties, and there is now some hope of the crowded calendars being cleared. Whether the clients will have to pay less fees is another story. The County Clerk's office for the past year took in $4000 more than it paid out, so it looks as though the legal business is good.

It is to be hoped that "Mike" Nolan will behave himself, now that he is back with us for better or worse. He was sent to San Quentin for beating a helpless old woman almost to death. He has just been paroled because he helped put out a fire at the penitentiary. The next time "Mike" feels that he has to beat somebody it might be the correct thing for him to choose a man.

Jake Rudolph, politician, has been sent to the insane asylum. He is not crazy because of politics, but because he threatens to kill all his friends, as well as those who are not his friends. Once he tried to kill himself, and when he did not succeed his family thought it better that he should be confined.

PLUTO.

Change the Vibration

IT MAKES FOR HEALTH

Use Grape-Nuts FOOD

"There's a Reason"

Foreign Government Adopts Neal Treatment For Alcoholism

Rev. A. C. Rankine, of Adelaide, S. Australia, Appointed By Government to Investigate Cures for Drink Habit in America and Great Britain.

In September, 1910, the government of South Australia commissioned the Reverend A. C. Rankine to investigate treatments for the liquor habit in Great Britain, America and on the Continent of Europe.

After exhaustive investigation and research, the Rev. Mr. Rankine decided that the Neal Treatment produced the most satisfactory results, and in a report made to his government advised the adoption of the Neal Treatment.

The government adopted his suggestion, and set aside a building especially equipped for the purpose of treating inebriates, made arrangements for securing the necessary medicines from the Neal Institutes Company, employed a physician to look after these patients and are giving the treatment free of charge to those who apply and declare they are unable to pay for the treatment themselves.

In this practical way they are saving hundreds of men and women and restoring them to citizenship and usefulness. The government of South Australia recognizes the duty it owes to thefr people who are helpless in the clutch of the insatiable craving due to the excessive use of intoxicants, and have adopted the practical solution of the problem. The example they have set is worthy of the consideration and emulation of all civic bodies.

It is only a question of time until all the officials of all large cities will adopt this method of dealing with all drunken persons, and it certainly will be a great step toward eradicating the evils of alcoholism.

With a Neal Institute located here in Los Angeles, at 945 South Olive street, every man or woman addicted to liquor, or their friends and relatives, are afforded advantages that will do away with much unhappiness and misery of the community. There is absolutely no reason why everyone addicted to alcoholism should not become sober, steady citizens. The doubt of the result, fear of publicity or disastrous results is absolutely and entirely eliminated by the Institute and their system. The Institute accepts all alcoholic cases at any stage, affords every patient the best of accommodations, acts only with the employees knowing the name of patient. The patient takes no financial risk whatever, for the patient is accepted under the positive understanding, under legal bond and contract, that if a perfect and satisfactory cure is not effected, treatment is given at our expense.

There are no hypodermic injections or disagreeable features—the treatment is mild and easy to take, containing only vegetable remedies and simple tonics.

Furthermore, there are no lost weeks or months of waiting or delay for the Neal treatment is effective in three days' time.

The Neal Institute is indorsed by leading physicians, ministers, Judges, Police Judges, prominent public men as well as hundreds of patients' friends or relatives, and their testimonials can be seen at any time at the reception office of the Neal Institute of Los Angeles.

It should be the duty of everyone in need of help, or their friends or relatives, to call or write today. Everyone receives the most courteous attention and all transactions of the Neal Institute are strictly confidential.

If those interested in relieving men and women from the influence of liquor will call or write the Los Angeles Neal Institute full information, Free Booklet will be freely given, which will enable them to do a great deal of good toward saving relatives or friends from ultimate ruin. The Neal Institute of Los Angeles is located at 945 South Olive street, under the direct management of Dr. Neal, brother of Dr. B. E. Neal, originator of the Original Neal Treatment, which assures the most satisfactory results. We invite a thorough investigation of our methods and our work. There is no other place in Southern California where you can obtain the original Neal Treatment.

Phones—A4072, Broadway 68.

Busted

Many a man goes broke—in Health—then wealth. Blames his mind—says it don't work right; but all the time it's *his bowels*. They don't work—liver dead and the whole system gets clogged with poison. Nothing kills good, clean-cut brain action like constipation. CASCARETS will relieve and cure. Try it now. 915

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

Why Are the Americans Fast Becoming Baldheaded Race?

1st, Because Scalp Diseases are contracted through the indiscriminate use of combs, brushes, hats, etc; 2d, they don't realize their case to reliable Hair and Scalp specialists; 3d, they buy "Cure Alls" extensively advertised and use them until their hair is completely bald.

There are over 200 Scalp Diseases and Conditions which require Specific treatment. We have no "Cure-alls," but treat by Specific prescription that we compound; consequently our Remedies are not kept on the shelves for years, like many "Cure-Alls," but must always fresh. We stop hair falling, no matter what the cause. In Typhoid and other fever cases we are almost indispensable. If a strand of hair need be lost. We restore Gray Hair to natural color by producing the color glands, grow the Hair on Bald Heads, cure dandruff, etc. Send 15 cents to cover cost of mailing, etc., and your name and address to ARTHUR JAEGER'S HAIR AND SCALP SPECIALIST CO., Dept. 6, 140 LIBERTY ST., NEW YORK, for Free Microscopical Examination, including a trial package of our Perfect Hair Soap free.

We diagnose correctly and treat successfully by mail. Therefore let us prove it. We take the responsibility of curing your Hair and Beautifying your Hair. Call or write. You may need it. ARTHUR JAEGER'S HAIR AND SCALP SPECIALIST CO., 140 Liberty St., New York City.

Good Clothes For Men

MATHESON

Broadway, at Third

"Rock Bottom" Specials for MONDAY

Come Monday, for our whole series of SUN Drug Stores will be turned into a succession of Bargain Counters. We can't begin to enumerate all the money-saving opportunities. Glance down these lists, and get a fair idea of what cut prices you'll find on YOUR every want.

Home Supplies

Some "SUN" Savers on Daily Home Wants

16-oz. 1 pt. Regular 10c bottle Gasoline.....7c
16-oz. 1 pt. Regular 10c bottle Benzine.....7c
16-oz. 1 lb. Regular 10c package Sulphur.....7c
16-oz. 1 lb. Regular 10c package Epsom Salts.....7c
Full pint 50c bottle Lester's Antiseptic Solution, 37c
Full pound 10c Twenty Mule Team Borax.....7c
Full pint Peroxide of Hydrogen.....21c
10c Diamond Dyes....7c 25c Garfield Tea.....16c
10c Sapolio.....7c 25c Pond's Extract...14c
10c Bon Ami.....7c
FELS NAPHTHA SOAP, 7 Cakes for 25c.

Shavers' Supplies

Hints On How to Save on Things Every Man Needs

10c Williams' Shaving Soap, at the Sun for only...
25c Williams' Shaving Stick, buy it here for...
25c Williams' Shaving Cream, delightful. Only...
10c Colgate's Shaving Soap, at the Sun stores...
25c Colgate's Shaving Stick, get one Monday...
25c Colgate's Shaving Cream, here it's only...
25c Size Reez's Witch Hazel, as a special for...
50c Size Reez's Witch Hazel, just for a flyer...
10c Styptic or Caustic Pencils, choice Monday...

25c Byio Talcum Powder.15c 25c Spirits of Camphor...
25c Violet Witch Hazel..17c 50c Rose Cold Cream...
$1.00 Razor Strops.....75c $2.50 Razors, excellent...
$1.00 Lather Brushes....75c 50c Shaving Mugs.....

Shop at SUN Drug Store Monday. It'll Be Your BEST Shopping Day

No. 1—Cor. Second and Broadway.
No. 2—328 So. Broadway.
No. 3—Cor. Second and Spring.
No. 4—Cor. Sixth and Broadway.

The Sun Drug Co.

No. 5 — Cor. Temple and Belmont.
No. 7—Pasadena.
No. 8—Redlands.
No. 9—Cor. Seventh and Olive.

MAIL ORDER AND WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT, 300 N. Los Angeles St.

Everything Is a Flux.

COLONIAL IDEA DOOMED TO G

Imperium of Five Nati Will Succeed It.

British Statesman Paving Way for a Change.

Europe Pleased With Taft's Utterances.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Supreme importance attac in the opinion of most if not thinking people in the United K dom to the deliberations and d sions at the forthcoming impe conference in London.

Many influential men in all parties believe it vital to the secu of the empire that the confere should reach some workable ag ment whereby the "five partners," the United Kingdom and the governing dominions are now sty would become federated in the mation and execution of an impe foreign policy.

Back of the conviction that an arrangement is of paramount cessity is the fear of Germany's posed ulterior designs in Europe Northwest Africa and in the near the middle East. Germanophe does not down.

How completely the average Br is obsessed by his distrust of Will If was exemplified at the annual sion of the socialists at Cover where a resolution was adopted favor of an "adequate navy and zen army," all the speakers in support basing their arguments the assumption that Germany c ishes dangerous ambitions.

ASQUITH'S INTENTION.

It is the intention of Mr. Asq and Sir Edward Grey, who will members of the conference, to c municate to the Dominion prem the broad outlines of the present ternational situation, but to do s absolute secrecy.

Colonial Secretary Harcourt's p lic pledge to this effect indicates a great change is imminent in administration of the empire change that may bring about a t imperial Parliament, as Sir Jos Ward, the New Zealand Premier, vocates, or an imperial consulta council, as Mr. Fisher, the Austra statesman, proposes.

In any event, the idea is to h about the co-operation of the nations" under one flag and to a don the "Colonial" conception.

It is now up to the Lords to de what is to be done with the L The Parliament bill is before t and they have received a hint of King's willingness to create the "Harlot peers," if such a course p the only one open to Mr. Asquith.

There is a chance for them to a clever game and save their face giving way gracefully at points w it will be impossible to hold ground. But several of the most actionary advise a fight to the ditch and no surrender. The ch ber is composed so largely of men out-Bourbon the Bourbons that great act of Senatorial suicide ma the upshot.

EUROPE IS PLEASED.

President Taft's impressive u ances at the Baltimore National P Congress, particularly his repudia of any American desire for territ aggrandizement, rendered Europ observers of the Mexican trouble ably complacant, despite the wi prevalent doubt that negotiations peace have checked the trend events toward intervention by Washington government.

That he incapability of the regime should have been foreca reliably by Mr. Taft and his adv is described as a signal proof of wisdom of massing troops along Texas line and as "a refutation o reasoning of the small section American cynics who questioned President's good faith during the stages of the latest of the Latin fi in the Americas."

REBELS THREATEN SHEKLU

Warring Chinese Are in Gre Strength About City of Ca Than Early Dispatches Indicat

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CANTON, May 6.—The revolut aries are threatening Sheklung, the East River, fifty-seven miles n of Hongkong and forty-five miles of this city. The authorities have patched troops to intercept them.

The above is the first news disp received direct from Canton since revolutionary outbreak on the

Feeli

WINE GROWERS POINT OF

[BY DIRECT

PARIS, May 6.—[Exclusive patch.] Tension of public fe in the champagne distric again so near the breaking that Premier Monis has issued a der forbidding the assembling of ple, parading or other demon tions. Troops are on the way to district to enforce the order. appearance certainly will deepen general discontent for the tim least, even if it does not provoke breaks.

Monis announced a week ago intention to deal with disconten that section with an iron hand. spite of the warning, prepara went on for mass meetings and vents for public indignation. A parade was arranged for in the partment of Aube. It was comm understood that this affair woul the occasion for violence.

The troops have special orders to permit the Aube parade and ma says that at the first sign o sistance he will dispatch other t to the scene, and, if necessary, the district under martial rule.

WINE GROWERS INFLAME

Latest news from the distri that the Premier's course has flamed the wine growers and duced unrest all through the section. The best that may be of the situation is that the autho hope violence may be averted.

The Premier admits there is prospect at this time for ameli ing conditions or placating

Everything Is a Flux.

COLONIAL IDEA DOOMED TO GO.

Imperium of Five Nations Will Succeed It.

British Statesman Paving the Way for a Change.

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LONDON, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Supreme importance attaches, in the opinion of most if not all thinking people in the United Kingdom, to the deliberations and decisions at the forthcoming imperial conference in London.

Many influential men in all the parties believe it vital to the security of the empire that the conference should reach some workable agreement whereby the "five partners," as the United Kingdom and the self-governing dominions are now styled, would become federated in the formation and execution of an imperial foreign policy.

Back of the conviction that such an arrangement is of paramount necessity is the fear of Germany's supposed ulterior designs in Europe, in Northwest Africa and in the near and the middle East. Germanophobia does not down.

How completely the average Briton is obsessed by his distrust of William II was exemplified at the annual session of the socialists at Coventry, where a resolution was adopted in favor of an "adequate navy and citizen army," all the speakers in its support basing their arguments on the assumption that Germany cherishes dangerous ambitions.

ASQUITH'S INTENTION.

It is the intention of Mr. Asquith and Sir Edward Grey, who will be members of the conference, to communicate to the Dominion premiers the broad outlines of the present international situation, but to do so in absolute secrecy.

Colonial Secretary Harcourt's public pledge to this effect indicates that a great change is imminent in the administration of the empire—a change that may bring about a truly imperial Parliament, as Sir Joseph Ward, the New Zealand Premier, advocates, or an imperial consultative council, as Mr. Fisher, the Australian statesman, proposes.

In any event, the idea is to bring about the co-operation of the "five nations" under one flag and to abandon the "Colonial" conception.

It is now up to the Lords to decide what is to be done with the Lords. The Parliament bill is before them and they have received a hint of the King's willingness to create the 500 "Irish peers," if such a course prove the only one open to Mr. Asquith.

There is a chance for them to play a clever game and save their faces by giving way gracefully at points where it will be impossible to hold the ground. But several of the most reactionary advise a fight to the last ditch and no surrender. The chamber is composed so largely of men who are Bourbon the Bourbons that a great act of Senatorial suicide may be the upshot.

EUROPE IS PLEASED.

President Taft's impressive utterances at the Baltimore National Peace Congress, particularly his repudiation of any American desire for territorial aggrandizement, rendered European observers of the Mexican trouble tolerably complacant, despite the widely prevalent doubt that negotiations for peace have checked the trend of events toward intervention by the Washington government.

That he incapability of the Diaz regime should have been forecast so reliably by Mr. Taft and his advisers is described as a signal proof of the wisdom of massing troops along the Texas line and as "a refutation of the reasoning of the small section of American cynics who questioned the President's good faith during the early stages of the latest of the Latin fiascos in the Americas."

REBELS THREATEN SHEKLUNG.

Warring Chinese Are in Greater Strength About City of Canton Than Early Dispatches Indicated.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CANTON, May 6.—The revolutionaries are threatening Shekiung, on the East River, fifty-seven miles north of Hongkong and forty-five miles east of this city. The authorities have dispatched troops to intercept them.

The above is the first news dispatch received direct from Canton since the revolutionary outbreak on the night of April 27. It tends to confirm last night's advices from Hongkong that the rebels are in greater strength in the district to the east of Canton and north of Hongkong than has appeared from earlier reports.

The report last night that 150 revolutionaries from Saigon had arrived at Canton is erroneous. It is much more likely the revolutionaries arrived at Hongkong, which had direct communication with Saigon by a line of French steamers.

CONFRONTS THE INFORMER.

One of the Camorrists on Trial Call Abbatemaggio Manufacturer of Evidence and Tool of Carbineers.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

VITERBO (Italy), May 6—Two of the most interesting of the alleged Camorrists charged with the murder of Gennaro Cuoccolo and his wife confronted Gennaro Abbatemaggio today. They were Luiga Arena and Ciro Vitozzi.

Arena, according to the theory of the State, based on the revelations of Abbatemaggio, had been sent to prison after his betrayal by Cuoccolo, who was offended because Arena refused to share with him the profits of a robbery. Arena wrote to his follow Camorrists, setting forth his grievance and demanding the Cuoccolos' death.

Cuoccolo was already under suspicion of combining his activity as a Camorrist with those of a police spy. He also had incurred the jealousy of Enrico Alfano, the alleged head of the criminal society, and it was decided to do away with him. The carbineers claim to have possession of the letter which Arena wrote.

All of this was vehemently denied today by Arena, who denounced the informer as a manufacturer of evidence and the paid tool of the carbineers.

According to the testimony of Abbatemaggio, he had heard Vitozzi, the priest, who is one of the accused, and Alfano discussing the Cuoccolo murder at 10:30 o'clock on the morning after the assassinations.

Vitozzi replied that he could prove that on the day and at the hour mentioned he was at the cemetery of Poggioreaioo, of which he was chaplain.

REBELLION GAINS GROUND.

Capital of Morocco Invested by Fighters and Hitherto Loyal Tribes Are Joining the Insurgents.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

FEZ (Morocco), April 30.—[By Courier to Tangier, May 6.] The arrival of Capt. Bremon's column has not changed the situation. The loose investment of the capital continues. The rebel horsemen beyond the reach of artillery have cut off the food supplies. The Sultan's troops are worn out with the constant skirmishing.

Rebel chiefs have a growing moral advantage now. All Morocco knows that the Sultan is penned in the capital and that his loyal troops are unable to move outside the range of their artillery. The rebels are obtaining the upper hand throughout the country. Tribes heretofore loyal are joining the rebellion through fear that the villages of those refusing will be raided.

The arrival of the French expedition will secure the entry of provisions and the safety of the capital, but the present outlook is confused and uncertain.

FODD SUPPLY IS SHORT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PARIS, May 6.—At a Cabinet council today Jean Cruppi, Minister of Foreign Affairs, read a dispatch from Henri Gaillard, the French consul at Fez, dated April 30, and forwarded by way of Tangier.

The consul stated that the blockade of the city was complete and the ammunition of the artillery defending the capital had been greatly reduced. Food was selling at extraordinarily high prices.

MONEY DID IT.

Guardian of Omar's Mosque Said to Have Got Fortune to Permit Search For Ancient Relics.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, May 6.—A letter received from Jerusalem says the Moslem Sheik, guardian of the Mosque of Omar, was given $25,000 to permit the explorers of the Anglo-American Syndicate to excavate beneath the sacred rock upon which the mosque stands.

The Turkish Governor, the writer says, received a far greater sum. The Moslems were so incensed they threatened to lynch the Sheik.

The excavators are supposed to have obtained sacred relics, hidden by the Jews before Jerusalem was sacked by the Romans.

FOREIGN BRIEFS.

Scotch Emigrants Coming.

GLASGOW, May 6.—Three steamers sailed from the Clyde today carrying 3500 Scotch emigrants bound for the United States and Canada.

Plague Deaths in Amoy.

AMOY (China) May 6.—Thirty-eight deaths from the bubonic plague and six deaths from smallpox have occurred here during the two weeks ending yesterday.

Feelings at Tension.

WINE GROWERS OF FRANCE NEAR POINT OF RIOTING ONCE MORE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tension of public feeling in the champagne district is again so near the breaking point that Premier Monis has issued an order forbidding the assembling of people, parading or other demonstrations. Troops are on the way to the district to enforce the order. Their appearance certainly will deepen the general discontent for the time at least, even if it does not provoke outbreaks.

Monis announced a week ago his intention to deal with discontent in that section with an iron hand. In spite of the warning, preparations were on for mass meetings and other means for public indignation. A big parade was arranged for in the department of Aube. It was commonly understood that this affair would be the occasion for violence.

The troops have special orders not to permit the Aube parade and Monis says that at the first sign of resistance he will dispatch other troops to the scene, and, if necessary, place the district under martial rule.

WINE GROWERS INFLAMED.

Latest news from the district is that the Premier's course has inflamed the wine growers and produced unrest all through the wine region. The best that may be said of the situation is that the authorities hope violence may be averted.

The Premier admits there is little prospect at this time for ameliorating conditions or placating public sentiment, but he believes that the purpose of the government to repress disorder justifies his strict attitude and will be supported by the people at large.

A moving picture show at Rheims has proved a more efficient agent than the police in detecting some of the participants in the recent wine riots. Verbal evidence, on which the police must rely for the conviction of persons arrested by them, often is of doubtful value where public sympathy is overwhelmingly one way. No one can dispute, however, the visual testimony of the film, which shows rioters at work, with photographs as good as if the subjects had posed for them.

FILMS GOOD EVIDENCE.

With the keen scent for good things that his class cultivates a cinematograph operator leveled his lenses on the thick of one of the riots. Those in the fray were too busy making trouble to pay attention to him. Thus let alone, he caught a most excellent scene of violence, in which rioters from Cumieres and Hautvilliers were the leaders. The film had quick sale and the shows that bought it played to houses packed with people who liked, in this way, to freshen their memories of the exciting riot days.

It occurred to the Board of Magistrates of Rheims that a picture of this kind might be useful in their business. They visited the show and promptly issued warrants for all the residents of Cumieres and Hautvilliers whom they recognized in the moving picture of the riot.

Approaching a Climax.

RAILROAD MEN OF FRANCE ON VERGE OF A GREAT STRIKE.

Boycott of the Compulsory Old Age Pension Law Has Virtually Been Declared by Toilers Who Are Unfurling Banners That the Government Cannot Give Alms to the Dead—Gallic Press Is Divided.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The French labor situation, always critical, appears again to be approaching a climax. Tonight 1500 meetings of railroad men were held for the purpose of deciding whether a general strike is necessary to force the companies to re-employ the men discharged as a result of the last strike, hundreds of whom are said to have been reduced to misery.

In addition to this, the government is facing a tacit strike, or boycott, against the new compulsory old-age pension law, which becomes effective July 3. Less than 1 per cent. of the workmen compelled to benefit by this law have complied with the necessary formalities, while from all over France come dispatches telling of meetings of protest against the law, the unpopularity of which appears to be growing daily, in sipte of the united educational efforts of the Socialists and the Republicans. Last night 2000 persons marched through the streets of Chalons-sur-Marne carrying banners inscribed "The dead cannot be pensioned."

The law, which assumes the form of compulsory insurance, requires a workmen to pay 9 francs ($1.80) annually, a working woman 6 francs ($1.20) and a miner 4 1-2 francs (90 cents.) The employer must put in an amount equal to that paid in by each employee, while a third payment is contributed by the State. The workmen argue that the rich should bear the entire burden and say that it is unfair to allow the employers to hold out payments from the salaries. They say that all the supposed beneficiaries will be dead before they are 65 years old, the age at which the pension becomes effective.

The correspondent of the Los Angeles Times has talked with numbers of workmen, all of whom showed the same general distrust of the government. They seem to be afraid of a trap somewhere and many enjoy repeating the question, "Where is the money which Duez took?"

Duez, it will be remembered, was the man appointed by the government to liquidate the property of the religious orders when the latter were expelled from France. Before Duez was through, the money and property had entirely disappeared. Duez is in prison, but the money which was to have formed the basis of the old-age pensions has not been returned.

The press is divided as to the outlook.

"Conflicts," says Le Socialiste, "are going to break out in thousands of workshops, factories and fields. Protestations by workmen and embarrassment of employers will be general and the concussion will reach the deepest labor strata, which neither the Socialists nor labor organizations have hitherto been able to touch. Such is the crop which at springtime this law promises for the coming summer."

"All threats against our leaders are in vain," says L'Opinion. "No coercion and no intimidation can dissolve the difficulty."

The reactionaries believe that an entire reconstruction of the law on the English model will be necessary.

Riverside.

"TIMES" TOURISTS ENTERTAINED.

TWO LECTURES HEARD IN THE GLENWOOD INN.

Lecturer Gave a Historical Talk Covering the Points to Be Seen on the Lakeside Tour—Was Eloquent in Talking of the Advantages of Good Roads.

RIVERSIDE, May 6.—The eighty-five people who belonged to The Times Tour party that stopped over night at the Glenwood Inn were entertained in the cloister music-room last evening by F. S. Borton, who for the past twenty years has been doing missionary work in Mexico and at the same time gathering first hand data for lectures and for the several publications he has put out.

He talked on the earlier modes of travel during the days of old missions, pointing out to the party various interesting places which they would pass on their journey to Lakeside, these places being a part of the work of the early mission founders. He also made a strong plea for the good roads movement. Secretary H. M. May of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce gave an illustrated talk on motoring through California.

The departure of the touring autoists from the Glenwood Garage this morning roused many a Riversider, otherwise accustomed to late sleeping, to see the start on the second day's run of the reliability contest. There was a large crowd watching the departure of the autos as they were called out by the starter.

NEWS BRIEFS.

At the meeting last evening of the Caledonian Society it was decided to observe Empire Day, May 26, by having the Los Angeles pipe band come to this city and give an entertainment in Highland costume in the Woman's Club building. Scottish songs and dances, bagpipe music and a social dance will be given at the conclusion of the regular programme.

Notwithstanding the carpenters' strike that has been on here the past week, building permits to the amount of $13,875 were taken out by various contractors during the past week. Of these there are several tasty, medium-priced bungalow homes which will be constructed in the latest style for convenience and appearance. While the parties to the carpenters' difficulty are laying low, it is generally known that the efforts made to patch up the differences are not productive and that the contractors will not meet the raise asked. In the Cresmer Manufacturing Company shops, one of the largest contractors and builders firms here, fifteen out of twenty-one union men refuse the order of the union to quit work and for so doing they will be fined by the union. Six of the men walked out at the appointed time.

Suit was filed in the Superior Court today by Henry Ingram, guardian for Russell Darst, vs. A. W. Pequegnat to recover damages in the sum of $1000 claimed, due plaintiff because of the alleged injury to himself and the destruction of his motorcycle by the defendant running down the plaintiff with an auto on February 26, 1911. Darst, who is 19 years of age, alleges that the collision was caused by the carelessness and negligence of the defendant. W. H. Ellis is attorney for the plaintiff.

WOMAN UNCLAD ON STREETS.

Dressed Only in Nightgown an Unfortunate Woman Walks Two Miles in Cucamonga.

ONTARIO, May 6.—Mrs. Charles Minor shocked the quiet Cucamonga neighborhood when she left her home place at about 2 o'clock this morning and wandered half clad to the J. J. Brand ranch some two miles distant.

Nothing was known of the escapade until members of the Brand household arose, when they discovered Mrs. Minor seated on the front porch of their home. She was clad only in her nightgown and an old coat, which she had evidently picked up at the house before starting on her wanderings, and had neither shoes nor stockings on her feet. When questioned she did not talk rationally.

The husband was at once notified by telephone and he came after her immediately. Mrs. Minor is said to have been in poor health for some time and recently submitted to two operations. It is said that her physican had told her that she must undergo another operation and the thoughts of this coupled with the fact that she is badly run down physically, have preyed upon her mind until it became unbalanced. Minor is a blacksmith of Cucamonga.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The Superior Court of San Bernardino has overruled the demurrers to the amended complaint of C. W. Curran vs. The Ontario Publishing Company, F. E. Unholz, W. A. Freemire, Fred Whyte, Dr. C. A. Warner, E. H. Richardson, E. D. Abrams, and J. S. Armstrong of this city. The case is one in which Curran seeks to recover damages from the publishing company and F. E. Unholz collectively for $20,000 and from the other men named, a like amount, making in all $40,000 worth of damages which Curran thinks he has coming to him. The basis of the suit is an article printed in the Ontario Record last year and signed by the parties named in the suit. Curran, who was at that time in the real estate business here, strenuously objected to the article in question. He has since sold his property here and moved to Oregon.

The women of the Friday Afternoon Club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Gardner South in San Antonio avenue and held their annual business meeting. The officers chosen for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. Henry Edson Swan; vice-president, Mrs. Christopher Sheppard; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. George P. Daum.

The Christian Science chapel, just completed at the corner of Palm avenue and B street, will open tomorrow morning with a service at 11 o'clock. The chapel is an attractive little building of the bungalow style and was just erected at a cost of about $2500. It has a seating capacity of 216.

ALLEGED MINISTER ARRESTED.

San Diego Officials Take Street Barker in Tow for Living an Unclean Life.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the law of man respects no interpretation of the Adam-and-Eve story is to be shown "Rev." O. D. Lanefer, who was arrested today on a charge of cohabiting with a woman not his legal wife.

Mrs. Mattie Hanson was also taken into custody. For three weeks the couple have exhorted on street corners. Both admitted to the police that they are not married. "Adam and Eve didn't take any marriage vows. They were united in God. Why, then, should the law forbid me to live with this woman as Adam and Eve lived? We are the Lord's children. He made us one."

The above was quoted from Lanefer's talks to the police. Mrs. Hanson when arrested said she had begged Lanefer to obtain a divorce so they could be married. He refused, she said, and by some spell compelled her to continue to live with him. According to the police Lanefer has a wife living somewhere in this State, and a son, Raymond Lanefer, in Los Angeles, and a daughter, Mrs. Hedgpeth, in Paso Robles. Mrs. Hanson said she thought her husband, Chris Hanson, committed suicide in Oakland three years ago. Lanefer is 56 and Mrs. Hanson 38. According to the police, since coming here Mrs. Hanson has made a living for both by doing chamber work in hotels. For that reason the police arrested Lanefer as a "vag."

The District Attorney charges the couple with adultery. The police say that previous to coming here the couple operated at Marysville. Since coming here they have been ousted from the cult known as the Apostolic Faith.

AUTO WRECKED; WOMAN HURT.

Four People In Machine, Including a Los Angeles Traveling Man, Who Escaped Injury.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A $7000 Stearns auto was wrecked on the county road between Lompoc and Santa Rita early tonight, and one of the passengers was very seriously, if not fatally, hurt.

Those in the machine were Mr. and Mrs. Mollenelli and baby of this city and Joe Buck, a traveling man, whose headquarters are in Los Angeles. Mrs. Mollenelli was rendered unconscious, and it was an hour before she regained her senses. Her right arm was broken, and it is believed she was internally injured. Mollenelli was severely cut. The baby was scarcely injured, and Buck escaped.

Steamer Hael Dollar Refloated.

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 6.—The steamer Hazel Dollar, which grounded on Whidby Island last Wednesday, was refloated last night. It will be necessary for her to dock for repairs.

Enthusiastic Woman

Proclaims Herself and Daughter Cured of Kidney Trouble by Warner's Safe Cure.

"I am enthusiastic in regard to the excellent qualities of Warner's Safe Cure.

"Twenty-two years ago I had kidney trouble so badly that I could not even turn over in bed without help. A friend recommended Warner's Safe Cure, and my condition improved from the first dose. After taking several bottles I was so much better that I was able to discontinue the treatment. Four years later I was troubled again, but I was cured in short order by the same medicine. My daughter was also greatly benefited by the use of your remedy. She also used the pills and found them to be fine."—Mrs. S. F. Halpine, 548 College Ave., Davenport, Iowa.

Warner's Safe Cure has been used and recommended by many physicians for the past 34 years, with results equal to those described above. Put up in 50c and $1.00 sizes, and sold by druggists everywhere.

For constipation and biliousness Warner's Safe Pills are an unparalleled laxative, free from injurious or foreign substances. 25c a package.

We will send you sample bottle of the Safe Cure, together with sample box of Warner's Safe Pills free on request. All we ask is that you mention the Times when writing. Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y.

"COAL PARTY" TAKE REST.

But Boulders Are Being Rolled Down Mountain And in the Path of Freight Trains.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CORDOVA (Alaska) May 6.—There is little likelihood of further disturbance here because of the coal situation. United States Marshal Sullivan and Dist.-Atty. Walker arrived from Valdez today and immediately took charge.

The only disorder since the "coal party" of Thursday occurred last night on the line of the Copper River and Northwestern Railroad where some large boulders were rolled down the mountain on the tracks. One of these boulders was so large that a charge of dynamite was required to displace it.

General Agent Barry of the Alaska Steamship Company declared it his belief that the obstruction was placed on the railroad track to interfere with the removal of coal from the ocean docks to places of safety in the interior.

There was no disturbance when the steamship Northwestern arrived from Seattle last night. A large crowd gathered in front of the dock, but the guards kept them off the property and the crowd soon dispersed.

Messages continue pouring in from other Alaska towns approving of the action of the Cordova citizens who formed Thursday's "coal party."

PORTLAND CITY NOMINATION.

Incomplete Returns Indicate Selection of A. G. Rushlight as Republican Candidate for Mayor.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Incomplete returns indicate that A. G. Rushlight was today nominated candidate for Mayor of Portland on the Republican ticket, although his lead is so small that the result is still in doubt. Rushlight now leads Gay Lombard by a margin of 284 votes, with J. E. Werlein a poor third. Sixty precincts complete, but unofficial, and forty-seven other precincts, out of 155 precincts in the city, give Rushlight 3573; Lombard, 3289, and Werlein, the present City Treasurer, 1762.

Rushlight was supported largely by labor votes, combined with those of certain large interests. In some of the strictly resident sections, Lombard ran as high as ten to one against Rushlight. The Republican vote probably will not exceed 12,000 out of 35,000 Republicans registered, and it is hardly expected that the total vote will put Rushlight behind.

George H. Thomas is the unopposed Democratic nominee.

DETECTIVE STAYS IN JAIL.

REDDING (Cal.) May 6.—An application for a writ of habeas corpus for Daniel Fleming, the Oakland railroad detective awaiting trial on the charge of murdering George Vallier, was denied here today. The Superior Court also refused to admit Fleming to bail.

ASTHMA

Growing Young at 62

More Evidence of Dr. Owen's Successful Treatment.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 27, 1911.

Dr. J. S. Owens.

Dear Sir: When I began asthmatic treatment with you 10 days ago, my stomach was as sore as a boil and my hearing impaired from the injurious effect of the last asthmatic medicine I took.

It was a nasty tasting, green colored liquid which proved a failure like all other remedies I had taken. I am 62 years old. Have had asthma for 12 years, and of late I am troubled awfully with a wretched cough. Rest and a little sleep I had obtained by propping myself up in bed with a number of pillows. I have lost 50 lbs. in weight and had to smoke nearly every hour, day and night, to obtain temporary relief.

After taking your treatment 4 days the soreness in my stomach was gone. I discarded all the pillows but one and slept a sound, peaceful sleep, a pleasure unknown to me for many years, awakening only once during the night to cough, then fell asleep and slept soundly till morning, free from Asthma.

Ten days ago I placed myself under your care with the gravest doubts as to your ability to cure me. From a doubting skeptic you have transformed me into an ardent convert, and I am pleased to acknowledge that you have done much more for me than you promised, or that I even dared think possible. It is the first time in 12 years that I have been perfectly free from asthma. My cough is rapidly disappearing and I feel so well that I really believe I am growing young again. Sincerely yours,

MRS. J. L. LEMBERGER,
2623 Gleason avenue.

Mr. Amos Derrell, Redlands, Cal., 62 years old, afflicted with asthma 11 years, obliged to take morphine for relief and sleep; says, I obtained almost immediate relief from your remedies after 2 days treatment, I quit morphine, am sleeping well, breathing easy. The benefit I have derived from your treatment in 2 weeks is truly marvelous.

CURED

Mrs. Sessler, 125 Raymond avenue, Ocean Park, Cal., has been perfectly free from Asthma for four months. A sufferer for 16 years and now enjoying the best of health. An interview will cost you nothing.

Office hours 10 to 4.

DR. J. S. OWENS.
305½ So. Spring St.

1911 MAY 1911

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		16	17	18	19	
	22	23	24	25		27
28	29		31			

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Superior Dental Work At Low Cut Rates

There isn't any use in paying exorbitant prices to a one-chair dentist just to give him a profit for the time his chair is empty. Neither is there any excuse for suffering at the hands of the inexperienced. And there's certainly no reason why you should take a chance on the lastability of your dental work when you can come to the Yale Dentists and get a ten-year written guarantee. We have one of the largest dental practices in the State of California.

Our materials are the best; our equipment scientifically up-to-date; our staff expert specialists of long experience—and the work we do is guaranteed painless no matter what its nature.

We refer you to the Citizens National Bank or Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., two of the oldest, strongest concerns on this Coast.

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444 South Broadway

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Out-of-Town Patients
Should write for appointment and have work done same day they come in.

NOTICE!

Entries for the next Directory will close on May 15th, 1911, and proposed changes should be sent in by that time. All orders now in to the Company will be taken care of in due course, as far as possible, but if street or housenumbers have been changed by the City and the Company does not know of the changes, the correction should be sent.

Home Telephone & Tel. Co.

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Baker Electric Coupe

Run Very Little
In Fine Condition
A Bargain
727 South Olive Street

Their Kingdom.

CHILDREN OPEN PLAYGROUNDS.

Pass Joyous Day in Varied Amusements.

Baby Show, Drama, Drills, Are Features.

May Queen Heads Parade in Chariot of Poppies.

Throughout the city yesterday the children reigned supreme. The tots seemed to have come into a kingdom of their own. The occasion was the formal opening of the summer season at the municipal playgrounds. Those in charge of affairs had overlooked none of the details that would bring the day to a successful conclusion.

Age nor size did not count. There was something suitable for every child. Those who were too old to enter the baby show, took advantage of the swings. Those who believed their ages entitled them to loftier pursuits than cutting diagonals in the atmosphere, entered the sporting events.

The children more than did their part. They flocked to the playgrounds in droves. Early in the morning, before any of the events planned for the day were scheduled to occur, they were on hand, awaiting eagerly for the programme to begin. To give special praise to any single feature would be doing an injustice to others. It would be impossible to select any one event without mentioning them all.

MAY POLE DANCES.

At the Slauson-avenue playgrounds the entries in the baby show, the girls who presented the fantasy "Little Red Riding Hood," and those who took part in the children's parade, all vied for honors.

At Echo Park the children, under the direction of Miss Virginia Idso, participated in many events and witnessed drills by the cadets of the Los Angeles Military Academy, and gymnastic feats by the boys of the Y.M.C.A. The girls of the Echo Park playground gave an exhibition of folk and May pole dances. The Highland fling was danced by the girls of the Manual Arts High School.

One of the features was a baseball game between the playground girls and the girls' team of the Manual Arts High School. The former won by a score of 23 to 14. The line-up included: Echo Park: Helen Bavid, c; Jeneva Gordon, p; Teda Kross, 1b; Mildred Evans, 2b; Leah Wolff, 3b; Grace Teed, rf; Louis Barman, cf; Rose Pierce, lf.

Manual Arts: Elsa Maes, c; Austa, Pautz, p; Miss Bailey, 1b; Miss Louise, 2b; Miss Myrtle, 2b; Bernice Athens, lf; Mary Contor, cf; May Carter, rf.

CHILDREN PARADE.

A picturesque feature of the programme at Slauson was the parade of children, headed by little Alma Anderson, the May Queen, in a chariot of poppies, drawn by girls in pretty costumes, representing butterflies. Following were girls with May baskets filled with rose petals which were scattered on the ground for the babies. The babies followed.

In carriages of all descriptions, many of which were prettily decorated, the babies made their appearance, while mothers and friends gazed admiringly on. Myrtle Vick of No. 1381 East Fifty-seventh street, was announced the prize baby. She is 2 years and 8 months old.

After the baby show the small girls of the playground presented "Little Red Riding Hood." A May pole dance, in which all the children participated, followed. During the afternoon an amateur aviation meet was held on the boys' side of the grounds.

In the morning, the boys' team of the Hooper-avenue and McKinley-avenue schools crossed bats, the former winning, 8 to 5. Miss Emma Cutter and J. E. McCarthy were in charge.

Summer Opening at the Municipal Playgrounds.

Above is Alma Anderson, May Queen at the Slauson avenue grounds yesterday, and below Myrtle Vick, the prize baby.

Will You Help?

"BIBLE SUNDAY" THIS, IN MANY OF THE LOS ANGELES CHURCHES.

IN MANY of the Los Angeles churches today subscriptions will be made for the campaign of the "Gideons" to place a Bible in every room of every hotel and lodging house in Los Angeles. A score of the churches have already helped and the Bible fund has grown encouragingly, but several thousand more Bibles are needed to complete the work. Pasadena yesterday completed a subscription for 2000 Bibles for that city. Today and tomorrow are expected to finish up the business for Los Angeles, if nobody lags behind. Subscriptions may be sent with the attached coupon to W. E. Henderson, care of The Times.

Gideon Bible Movement

To W. E. Henderson, care of The Times:

In order to assist in placing Bibles in the rooms of the hotels and boarding-houses of Los Angeles I enclose herewith $.....

Signed .....

Address .....

(NOTE—Subscriptions from 40 cents up will be cheerfully received. It is hoped that all who can consistently contribute more than the price of one Bible will not limit themselves to the 40 cents.)

Looking Backward.

RECALLS DAYS OF HANGTOWN.

Sturdy Open-Shop Advocate Celebrates Birthday.

Tells of Ox Team Journey Across Plains.

Says Danger From Indians Much Exaggerated.

E. Goughnour of Livingston, Mont., a stanch forty-niner who came across the plains in a prairie schooner and who was intimate in the early days of the State with the men who, afterward became inseparably connected with the history of California, celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary in Los Angeles yesterday.

Mr. Goughnour has been coming here each winter for the last ten years. He is at the New Baltimore Hotel.

The stirring scenes which Mr. Goughnour went through in the early days are still vividly in his mind.

"I was born in Johnston, Pa., in 1831," said Mr. Goughnour yesterday, "and I came to Iowa in 1844 with my parents. Five years later, or when I was 18, I started for California over the plains in a wagon drawn by oxen. I was with four other men and we were four months and six days on the road. We arrived in Hangtown, which was afterwards called Placerville, August 22, 1849. Hangtown was so named owing to the large number of hangings that occurred there. There was a large oak tree which stretched a limb across the main street of the little hamlet, on this the murderers, thieves and others guilty of infractions of the laws were summarily strung up. From this fact the town took its name until the great placer mines finally altered it to Placerville.

"Much has been said and written about the great danger in crossing the plains from Indians. That there was some danger cannot be doubted but most of the hair raising stories were invented afterward to furnish material for dime novels. In nine cases out of ten where trouble was encountered it was brought on by the immigrants themselves. For instance one young man belonging to a train preceding us by a few days made the idle boast that he would kill an Indian for luck. He did so and the next day the Indians descended upon the camp of immigrants and demanded that the young man be surrendered to them or they would attack the entire train. The man was given up and they burned him at the stake in front of his comrades.

"Our camp for the most of the distance consisted of two wagons drawn up together. The necessary oxen to draw them and ten men all told. We had no trouble until we reached Carson River, near the end of our journey. Two of our oxen were killed not 200 feet from camp while we were eating our evening meal. We had seen no Indians, but without starting after the savages we fled from that country as fast as our remaining animals would take us. We realized that we were in a hostile country, but personally we were not again molested.

"After our arrival in California I took up placer mining and followed it six years in El Dorado and Placer counties. At Michigan Bluffs I became well acquainted with Leland Stanford and helped materially in his first election as justice of the peace. He was at that time engaged in the grocery business. We also elected him State Senator and later Governor. Then the Central Pacific Railway was organized and Leland Stanford was elected president of it. We had known him as an honest man with common sense and for a while we were worried as to whether he could hold his own with the big men he was meeting. He did, however, and we were proud of him.

"At present little is known of placer mining and of the great richness of these mines. Why all is known that a claim consisted of just sixteen square feet of land and then realized that millions were taken out of that district, some idea of the richness of the deposit can be gained.

"We had to whipsaw our lumber with the aid of two men, and out of this material we made our first rocker, as that was the only known means at that time of securing the precious metal.

"I made my first visit to San Francisco in 1850 and then it was but a mere huddle of huts, but it was tremendously busy, as it was the center of the mining business of the Coast. I also visited San Jose, but there was no town there at that time. All I saw was a few Mexican and Spanish adobe huts. It is hard for me to realize how things have grown since that time along the Coast.

"After I acquired a little capital by mining I went to Montana and entered the lumber business. I always operated an open shop, as I am a firm believer in the right of every man to sell whatever he has, whether it is labor or anything else, wherever he so desires. About eleven years ago I had a sawmill in St. Regis, Mont. A union of some of the workingmen was formed. They approached me and I told them that it was none of my business what they did as long as they did not try to run my business for me. I had two men working for me at the time who refused to join the union. I had had the men in my employ a good many years, and they were the best men I had. The labor union fellows came to me and ordered me to discharge these two men if they would not join the union. I refused point blank and showed the fellows the door. Of course a strike was called and we had trouble. Finally one night the union fellows started a fire in my mill and completely destroyed it. The loss was about $50,000 all told. They thought that they had me whipped, but they did not. I immediately rebuilt a larger mill and have been operating it ever since upon the open-shop principle and have been successful at it.

"I am a western man all through and I have been watching the magnificent fight that The Times has been making for the principle of the open shop, and I am proud to say that I hold the same sentiments myself as are shown in The Times. I have been a reader of The Times twenty years, and even in Montana I secure my paper regularly."

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

Telegrams are at the office of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company for John E. Murta, W. M. Short, C. C. Harrin and Georgia Gladys Cooley.

At the Western Union: J. B. Murdock, Wm. Thompson, Mrs. D. E. Allman, R. Laborrere Barnard, R. I. Boyeson, Mrs. Wm. Parsons, Fred J. Wolf, G. F. Clothier, John Hodges, Sidney D. Hampton, Mrs. R. Arlington, O. Daley, Jno. Ost, Geo. Parkhill, J. M Gauddoln, Byron Stookey, W. H. Scheeshy and Lunch Lawrence.

The New Anchor Way

Altogether different from other plates—permanently comfortable. Cannot work loose or drop. Beautiful—true to nature. Nothing so durable. Its use does not interfere with taste—the roof of the mouth being uncovered. To be had only at our Dental Parlors.

Come here in the morning and have us extract your old teeth FREE, and go home at night with a new set that fits your mouth perfectly.

Best dental skill insures best service. Decayed teeth restored—loose teeth tightened—lost teeth replaced without plates. Work guaranteed for ten years. All extractions made absolutely PAINLESS by our NEW BOTANICAL DISCOVERY.

Gold Crowns, 22 karat $5.00
Full Sets of Teeth.....$5.00
Gold Fillings .....$1.00 up
Silver Fillings .....50c up

ANCHOR SYSTEM DENTAL CO.,

Entrance Lobby Tally's Theatre Bldg., 833 South Broadway, Second door South of Hamburger's. HOURS: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. SUNDAYS, by Appointment.

To the Dyspeptic and those Suffering from Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines.

When the digestive organs are weakened or impaired one or more (not all) of the following symptoms arise: Coated tongue, lack of appetite, vomiting, intestinal pains, jaundice, burning pains in stomach, headache, acidity, dizziness, constipation, colic, general depression, aversion to certain foods, dyspepsia, diarrhoea, flatulence, stomach ache. In all such cases relief is at once afforded by

STOMALIX

A safe and absolutely harmless remedy prepared by Sais de Carlos, a physician and pharmaceutist of undoubted standing in Europe.

STOMALIX relieves pain, aids digestion, stimulates the appetite, and tones the entire system, restoring the digestive functions to their normal power, so that they may perform their work unaided.

STOMALIX does not inflict a drug habit.

STOMALIX is invaluable to brain workers, increases the capacity for effort, corrects ailments of children, benefits the youthful and aged, and is absolutely harmless. *For Sale by all Druggists.*

E. FOUGERA & CO., Agents, U. S., New York.

Dr. Humelbaugh DENTIST, 305½ South Spring St., Cor. Third and Spring sts.

Absolutely Impossible.

SOTHERN HIDES INCREDITABLE PART IN GROTESQUE SNAKE STORY.

"IT AIN'T SO."

That's what you are going to say when you read the next sentence.

E. H. Sothern, the famous actor had a narrow escape from death in a struggle with a ten-foot python in a hotel in Salt Lake City last Friday.

"It ain't so."

But the funny thing about it is—it is so.

If it had happened to anyone but an actor, the story would have been flashed around the country by the Associated Press. But as it did happen to an actor, the persons (three of them) who were eyewitnesses to the incident, are as backward about mentioning the fight with the snake as they would be about admitting that they had the smallpox or that they had been arrested for stealing sheep. All have records for truthfulness, which they do not want to place in jeopardy by vouching for such an impossible story.

So here is the most wonderful situation in all the history of press agentry: A press agent story that has the old "diamond robbery," "horse whipping the manager," and the other fakes and frame-ups lashed securely to the swaying mast—and yet is so good that it is no good at all because no one will believe it, and the press agent who tried to get it into print would have been speedily shipped to the asylum for the feeble minded.

A visitor from Salt Lake City told the story in the Alexandria to a few friends, and was laughed at so thoroughly that he proceeded to produce the corroborative evidence, and there in the incident, the facts of which are proved beyond the slightest doubt, and if you ever heard of anything more impossible really occurring and can prove it, just bring it around and get space rates for it.

Several weeks ago, a vaudeville team, by the name of Webster & Co., presented a trained-animal act at the Mission Theater in the Utah capital. They stayed at the Linden Hotel, and kept their animals there. While there a ten-foot python escaped, and they had to go on without it. They told the hotel management of the loss, and under the pretense of overhauling the plumbing the huge snake was pursued through partitions, up chimneys, under floors and all over the place, but without being captured. One day it had a short, but lively battle with a bull pup in the corridor, and the pup was no more. That was the snake's only appearance in public until Friday.

H. J. Rabon, Mr. Sothern's stage manager, was staying at the Linden, and was slightly ill. Mr. Sothern called to see Rabon and upon entering the room he sat down on a trunk and immediately felt something moving under his feet. An instant later the huge python, hissing angrily, reared its ugly head and swift as lightning wrapped its body in crushing embrace about the actor's waist and chest. He managed to cry out once before his wind was shut off by the deadly grasp. The snake had pinioned his arms so that he had no means of defense and could struggle only helplessly until Rabon came to his aid.

Remembering something about being able to unwind a snake by seizing it by the tail, Rabon grasped the thing that was slowly crushing the life from his friend, and was thrown half way across the room for his trouble.

By this time Frederick Kaufman, another member of Sothern's company, appeared on the scene. His arrival prevented a tragic ending to the strange occurrence. Together Kaufman and Rabon attacked the snake and finally succeeded in tearing it away from its victim and smothering it into submission in the bedclothes.

As the snake was taken from him, Sothern fell to the floor utterly exhausted, and it was several minutes before he could speak. He soon recovered, however, and assisted Kaufman and Rabon in placing the reptile in a large gunnysack, with which they carried it down into the lobby and informed the proprietor that he had better be more discriminating as to the guests he takes in hereafter. The snake was later shipped by the American Express to Webster & Co., its original owner.

If an actor of lesser caliber than Mr. Sothern vouched for this story, it would be susceptible to grave doubt, but Mr. Sothern has passed the stage where he needs snake stories to get his name into print.

CLOSE TO RECORD.

Carlisle Indian Finishes First in Common Sense Marathon Race, Beating Good Runners.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, May 6.—Tewanima, the Carlisle School Indian, finished first in the twelve-mile modified marathon race, today, from the Bronx to City Hall Park. His time was 1hr., 9m., 16s., within three minutes of the American record. Masterson of the Mohawk Athletic Club finished second, and Harry Smith of the Pastime Athletic Club, third.

The two runners made a desperate spurt toward the finish, and cut heavily into the leader's advantage. Masterson's time was 1hr., 10m., 17s., and Smith's time, 1 hr., 11m., 10s.

The American record is 1hr., 6m., 50 3-5s., made by J. F. Crowley in 1909.

EASY FOR PALO ALTO.

High School Boys Make Competing Teams Look Cheap in Contests Seen by Small Crowd.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BERKELEY, May 6.—The Palo Alto High School won the annual field day of the Academic Athletic League, on the California oval here today. San Jose was second, Santa Rosa third, and Lick School of San Francisco fourth, in an uneventful contest, with only 200 spectators in attendance.

Thomas of San Jose tied the Coast interscholastic record in the 220-yard dash, covering the stretch in twenty-three seconds. R. Templeton of Palo Alto won the greatest number of points. The score was as follows:

Palo Alto, 35½; San Jose, 25; Santa Rosa, 16; Lick School of San Francisco, 15.

The mile relay race was won by San Jose. Santa Clara was second.

Turn About Before the Board.

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) May 6.—One hundred and fifteen alleged violators of the State pure food and drug laws took turns today before the State Board of Health in the special hearing held in the office of Secretary Snow. These hearings determine whether or not the cases will be taken up with the District Attorneys of the several counties.

CAN THIS MAN READ YOUR LIFE?

The Rich, Poor, Exalted and Humble Ask His Advice on Business, Marriage, Friends, Enemies, Changes, Speculation, Love Affairs, Journeys and All Events of Life.

MANY SAY HE REVEALS THEIR LIVES WITH AMAZING ACCURACY.

Free Test Readings Will Be Sent for a Limited Time to All "Times" Readers.

The Rev. G. C. H. Hasskarl, Ph. D., Rector of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, in a letter to Prof. Roryo says: "You are certainly the greatest seer and master of your profession. Every one consulting you will marvel at the correctness of your detailed personal readings and advice. The most skeptical will surely call and consult you again and again after corresponding with you once."

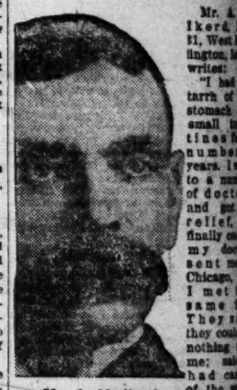
If you wish to take advantage of Professor Roryo's generous offer and obtain a free reading, send your date, month, and year of birth, state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss, and also copy the following verse in your own handwriting:

I have heard of your power
To read people's lives,
And would ask what for me
You have to advise?

Be sure to give your correct name, with date and address, and write plainly. Address your letter to ROXROY, Dept. 712, No. 75 Kensington, High-street, London, W., England. If you wish, you may inclose 10c (stamps of your own country) to pay postage, clerical work, etc. Do not inclose coins or silver in letters.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

Could Hardly Eat. Gradually Grew Worse. Relieved by Peruna.



Mr. A. M. Ikerd.

Mr. A. M. Ikerd, No. 31, West Washington, Iowa, writes:

"I had catarrh of the stomach and small intestines for a number of years. I went to a number of doctors and got no relief, and finally one of my doctors sent me to Chicago, where I met the same doctor. They said they could do nothing for me; said I had cancer of the stomach and there was no cure. I almost thought the same, for my breath was offensive and I could not eat anything without great misery, and I gradually grew worse.

"Finally I concluded to try Peruna and I found relief and a cure for the dreadful disease, catarrh. I took five bottles of Peruna and two of Manalin, and I now feel like a new man. There is nothing better than Peruna and I keep a bottle of it in my home all the time."

"Painless dentistry" is one of the most abused phrases in daily use—"more honored in the breach than the observance." But I can numb a tooth and remove a live nerve just as surely as the surgeon numbs a finger. Painless dentistry with me is a success, time-tried and true. Moreover, it is indorsed by those who have experienced it. Just get that! Furthermore, I have so organized, methodized, systematized and specialized the work that I am able to offer the services of dentists of exceptional skill in each branch of dentistry. Here is a combination whose benefits cannot be overestimated, since they are of inestimable value to those who seek high-class work, painlessly performed by skilled, experienced dentists. My system is equally applicable to the aged, those suffering from heart disease or those in poor health, or convalescents. Reflect on this! Observe that Insistent Impulse! See Painless Parker first.

Yours without pain,

Painless Parker, Dentist.

Both phones. 618-622 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Fifth & F sts., San Diego. Sixth & Main sts., Riverside. 20th st. & Chester ave., Bakersfield. 124 Flatbush ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The New Standard Encyclopedia" is guaranteed to be new and complete. A University Society Consultation Membership Certificate, entitling the holder to many benefits and privileges and good for three years, goes with each set. This certificate keeps the Encyclopedia up-to-date. Send postal to Times Encyclopedia Dept.

Discussion.

EUROPEAN OR AMERICAN PLAN.

HOTEL MEN DEBATE CHANGE IN PRESENT SYSTEM.

Consider at Representative Meeting to Substitute Meals Extra System Throughout the State But Do Not Reach Conclusion—Eight-Hour Law Also Taken Up.

The managers and proprietors of the principal resort and tourist hotels of California discussed last night at the Hollywood Hotel a project to abandon the American plan in every hotel in the State and substitute the European plan. They also considered ways and means of adjusting their working forces in order to meet the requirements of the new eight-hour law.

At a meeting of the same hotel men held one week ago in Santa Barbara, the project was first broached and met with instant support. Ever since hotels have been open in California, the American plan has been in vogue. The hotel men found this plan—which means simply that a lump sum is paid for room and table board—to work well during the early days, but when the rush of traffic becomes heavy and the demand for service and attention is more exacting, it is not satisfactory.

It was conceded last night that money could be saved by switching to the European plan, where the cost of room is separate from the cost of meals. The objection was made that when families or parties under one head came to the hotel for a week or longer, they wanted to know exactly what they would have to pay, which they could easily learn under the American plan. Under the European plan, the guest does not know until afterward what his bill will be.

The necessity of keeping a large supply of food stuffs on hand under the American plan was pointed out, whereas there would be a saving by the European plan.

It was stated that in every case where a hotel lost money during the season, the loss was traced to the "back of the house" or where the food supply is handled. Another fact was that the European plan has seldom failed to make money. The number of servants required in the latter hotel is less than on the American plan, but the skill required for service is higher.

The majority of the managers of resorts were in favor of the change, but as several stoutly resisted the movement, it was finally decided to take another week in which to gather data before deciding finally.

In regard to the eight-hour law, the hotel men stated that they would immediately observe it without a contest of any kind. They said that by shortening the hours, during which the dining-rooms are open to the public, the three meals daily could be served without the girl waitresses working more than the required eight hours a day.

The hotel men realize that it was useless to make an objection to the law at this time, but they decided that, at the next Legislature, they will make a strenuous stand to have the law repealed.

The following men were present at the meeting: Harry D. Clark, Hotel Arlington, and Milo M. Potter, Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara; Stanley Anderson, Hotel Hollywood; Carl Stanley, Hotel Virginia, Long Beach; Frank Miller, Mission Inn, Riverside; D. M. Linnard, Hotel Maryland; Walter Raymond, Hotel Raymond; Morgan Ross, Hotel del Coronado; James S. Aurand, Hotel La Casa Loma, Redlands; Sam Marshall, Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel; H. R. Warner, Hotel Del Monte; Mrs. Richardson, Tahoe Tavern; L. R. Mead, Byron Hot Hot Springs; D. Sawyer, Paso Robles Hot Springs; J. C. Drake, Hotel Virginia; John S. Mitchell, Hollenbeck Hotel, J. Jameson, Hotel Metropole, Catalina Island; Mrs. M. J. Anderson, Hotel Hollywood.

Flynn and Barry.

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Associated Press tonight says Flynn and Barry have been matched to fight here July 4. Flynn has signified his willingness, but Barry's acceptance has not been received.

RACES FOR BAKERSFIELD.

Fine Programme of Events Is Being Arranged for Independence Day—Rich Prizes Offered.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BAKERSFIELD, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Bakersfield Merchants' Association has arranged for a big free-for-all automobile road race July 4.

The first race will be for heavy cars at 150 miles, in ten-mile laps. First prize, $2000; second, $1000; third, $500. Entrance fee, $150.

Second race, local heavy cars, 100 miles, $500 first prize; second, $250; third, $100; entrance fee, $50.

The third race is to be for local light cars at fifty miles. First prize, $400; second, $200; third, $50.

Great enthusiasm here; money being liberally subscribed. Races to be under the A.A.A. rules. A sanction has been applied for. Every part of the race may be seen from the Kern River bluffs overlooking the entire course. Nearly all prominent racing cars will enter.

DENOUNCE RECIPROCITY.

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) May 6.—Resolutions calling the Representatives of California in Congress to aid in withholding action on schedule K, relating to the wool tariff, and condemning reciprocity with Canada on the ground that the encouragement of the sheep industry on the North would injure that of California were adopted at the meeting here today of the State Wool Growers' Association.

BERKELEY DEFEATED.

SAN JOSE, May 6.—Santa Clara College defeated Berkeley High School today in a dual track meet, 83 to 33.

We Retire From Business.

Entire stock at cost. Visit our store tomorrow for bargains. Smythe Shoe Co., 229 Mercantile Place.

FOOD PRICES TODAY AS COMPARED WITH LAST YEAR.

THERE follows a comparative statement of the prices of necessaries of life in the Los Angeles markets today and a year ago:

	Prices Today.	Prices Last Year.
Eggs	.25 per dozen	.30
Butter	.27 per lb.	.32
Cheese, (eastern)	.18 per lb.	.22
Cheese, (northern)	.17 per lb.	.20
Sugar, (cane)	.06 per lb.	.07
Flour, (standard brands)	$6.00 per bbl.	$7.00
Beans, (small whites)	.05 per lb.	.07
Beans, (pinks)	.06½ to .07 per lb.	.06½ to .07
Potatoes	$2.75 per cwt.	$1.25 to $1.50
Onions	$4.00 per cwt.	$3.75
Rice	$4.25 per cwt.	$4.00
Lard	.14 per lb.	.19 to .20
Ham	.19 per lb.	.25 to .26
Bacon	.23 per lb.	.29 to .30

In Good Form.

MACBETH WINS GOLF HONORS.

Turns in Lowest Score in the Country Club Tourney.

Big Entry List for Initial Battle on New Course.

Women's Contest Scheduled to Begin on Monday.

The Los Angeles Country Club held its first big tournament on the new course yesterday afternoon, when forty-four players from the home and neighborhood clubs participated in the annual competition held under the direction of the Southern California Golf Association supplementary to the annual amateur championship event. Norman Macbeth upheld his position as premier golfer of the southwest by turning in the low score for the day, and winning the prize for best gross score.

I. L. Merrill, with a handicap of 16, won first prize for the best net score, his gross score being 95, and net 79.

J. A. Jevne, after months of idleness and with but little practice, played in his first tournament since his illness, and gave a good account of himself. He not only tied for second place in the gross score column with W. Fredericksen, with 84, but tied with John C. North in the handicap list with 80 net. Mr. North, whose handicap is 10, played a good round, and but for a few mishaps might easily have come in winner of the net score prize.

The course was in excellent condition, but its difficulties were demonstrated by the fact that no player turned in bogey scores and but few approached them. Among the visitors were E. S. Armstrong, E. P. Gates and C. S. Byington of Annandale, who spoke highly of the new course and the possibilities of making it the best in this part of the country.

Following are the scores of those who turned in cards:

	Gross.	H'dcap.	Net.
I. Merrill	95	16	79
A. Jevne	84	4	80
John North	90	10	80
[illegible] Griffith	93	12	81
W. H. Edwards	87	4	83
William Fredericksen	84	2	82
R. Arend	94	10	84
Macbeth	53	x2	85
J. Monnette	113	16	85
Henry Newton	96	10	86
C. T. Bradford	97	6	88
H. Henderson	100	14	86
L. Miller	98	12	86
[illegible] Sale	105	16	89
N. Collin	95	8	87
J. Mellus	93	6	87
S. Byington	103	14	89
H. Hudson	102	14	88
Joseph E. Cook	106	13	93
B. Tufts	94	6	88
William McCormick	105	14	91
J. J. Hixon	105	14	91
West Hughes	99	8	91
A. Henderson	105	14	91
F. F. Gates	95	4	91
R. Monahan	102	10	92
F. Hunt	104	12	92
W. Pendleton	104	12	92
[illegible] Whibley	96	4	92
H. Hebon	111	16	95
George J. Kubrtz	118	16	102
Alex MacKaye	103	—	—

The following were entered but did not turn in cards: E. S. Armstrong, E. H. Bagby, A. H. Braly, M. L. Braithwaite, Joseph Ball, M. J. Connell, S. C. Dunlap, M. E. Ginn, W. S. Hook, Jr., H. R. Johnstone, Phil Kitchin, W. R. Leeds, W. R. Millar, O. E. Monnette, C. E. Orr, C. W. Reynolds, George H. Schneider, George Steckel, W. E. Waddell, A. J. Waters, Henry Willard, W. W. Woods.

Tomorrow the Women's California Golf Association will commence its annual championship tournament on the Beverly links. While the full list of players who expect to play has not been announced, a large entry list is expected, including players from San Diego, Riverside, San Gabriel, Annandale and clubs from the north. Monday's play will be 18 holes qualifying round, sixteen players to qualify for match play for the championship.

MAJOR-LEAGUE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ONE SIDED VICTORY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—Philadelphia hit the ball hard today and defeated Brooklyn 12 to 2, score:

Brooklyn, 2; hits, 5; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 12; hits, 4; errors, 1.
Batteries—Rucker, Schardt and Bergen; Moore and Dooin.
Umpires—Johnstone and Eason.

TIGHT FIT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PITTSBURGH, May 6.—Pittsburgh today won another close game from St. Louis, the score being 3 to 2. Score:

Pittsburgh, 3; hits, 9; errors, 0.
St. Louis, 2; hits, 6; errors, 2.
Batteries—Adams and Gibson; Goldsmith, Harmon and Bresnahan.
Umpires—O'Day and Brennan.

HARD SLUGGING.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOSTON, May 6.—In a heavy-hitting game, marred by erratic fielding and wrangling with the umpires, New York defeated Boston today, 15 to 9. Boston contemplates a protest of the game, according to President Russell. Score:

New York, 15; hits, 13; errors, 4.
Boston, 9; hits, 13, errors, 5.
Batteries—Crandall, Raymond, Marquard and Myers; Flaherty, Parsons, Tyler, Frock, Graham and Rariden.
Umpires—Klem and Doyle.

CLOSE VICTORY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, May 6.—Cincinnati defeated Chicago today in the final game of the series, 5 to 4. Weaver was wild and was hit hard at opportune times. The locals bunched hits off Burns in the seventh inning and Gaspar was sent in to pitch. Score:

Chicago, 4; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Cincinnati, 5; hits, 6; errors, 2.
Batteries—Weaver, Pfeister, Brown and Archer; Burns, Gaspar and Clark.
Umpires—Finneran and Rigler.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TRIPLE PLAY SHOWN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, May 6.—New York broke its losing streak today, defeating Boston, 6 to 3, in a game full of sensational fielding. Roach, E. Gardner and Chase executed a triple play in the ninth inning, the shortstop taking Carrigan's liner and throwing to second, retiring Williams. Gardner then received the ball to Chase and got the batsman. Score:

New York, 6; hits, 7; errors, 3.
Batteries—Ciccotte and Nunamaker; Wood and Sweeney.

HARD FIGHTING GAME.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—Detroit won the last game of the series from St. Louis

N THIS MAN READ YOUR LIFE?

tich, Poor, Exalted and Humble Sent Advice on Business, Marriage, Friends, mies, Changes, Speculation, Love Af., Journeys and All Events of Life.

Y SAY HE REVEALS THEIR LIVES WITH AMAZING ACCURACY.

Test Readings Will Be Sent for a Short Time to All "Times" Readers.

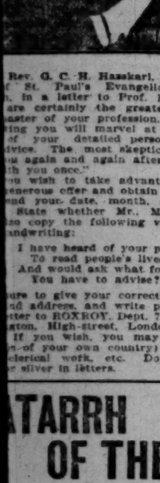
Rev. G. C. H. Haaskari, Ph. D., Pas- of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran h, in a letter to Prof. Roxroy says, are certainly the greatest specialist aster of your profession. Every one ding you will marvel at the correct- of your detailed personal readings dvice. The most skeptical will en- u again and again after corresponding once. wish to take advantage of Rox- enerous offer and obtain a free read- your date, month, and year of State whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss. o copy the following verse in your andwriting:

I have heard of your power
To read people's lives,
And would ask what for me
You have to advise?

ure to give your correct name, birth d address, and write plainly. Send tter to ROXROY, Dept. 72E, No. 17b, eton, High-street, London, Eng. If you wish, you may inclose P.O. or your own country) to pay postage, clerical work, etc. Do not inclose silver in letters.

ATARRH OF THE STOMACH

d Hardly Eat. Gradually ow Worse. Relieved by Peruna.



Mr. A. M. Ikerd, Box 81, West Burlington, Iowa, writes:

"I had catarrh of the stomach and small intestines for a number of years. I went to a number of doctors and got no relief, and finally one of my doctors sent me to Chicago, and I met the same fate. They said they could do nothing for me; said I had cancer of the stomach and there was no cure. I almost thought the odor in my breath was offensive and did not eat anything without great fear, and I gradually grew worse.

"Finally I concluded to try Peruna, and found relief and a cure for that fatal disease, catarrh. I took five bottles of Peruna and two of Manalin, and I now feel like a new man. I say nothing better than Peruna, and keep a bottle of it in my house all the time."

. A. M. Ikerd.

ess dentistry" is one of the used phrases in daily use—nored in the breach than the ce." But I can numb a tooth ve a live nerve just as surely rgeon numbs a finger. Pain- istry with me is a success, d and true. Moreover, it is by those who have expert. Just get that! Further- ave so organized, methodized, zed and specialized the work able to offer the services of of exceptional skill in each of dentistry. Here is a com- whose benefits cannot be ated, since they are of in- value to those who seek work, painlessly performed d, experienced dentists. My s equally applicable to the se suffering from heart dis- hose in poor health, or con- s. Reflect on this! Obey tent Impulse! See Painless rst.

Yours without pain,
s Parker, Dentist.
hones. 618-622 S. Broadway,
ches. Fifth & F sts., Riverside.
ixth & Main sts., Bakersfield.
Chester ave., Bakersfield.
ish ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

w Standard Encyclopedia"

ed to be new and complete. A Society Consultation and Membership Certificate, entitling the holder to ts and privileges and good for goes with each set. This certificate the Encyclopedia up-to-date. to Times Encyclopedia Club.

In Good Form.

MACBETH WINS GOLF HONORS.

Turns in Lowest Score in the Country Club Tourney.

Big Entry List for Initial Battle on New Course.

Women's Contest Scheduled to Begin on Monday.

The Los Angeles Country Club held its first big tournament on the new links yesterday afternoon, when many of the players from the home and neighborhood clubs participated in the annual competition held under the direction of the Southern California Golf Association supplementary to the annual amateur championship event. Robert Macbeth upheld his position as premier golfer of the southland by turning in the low cscor for the day, and winning the prize for best gross score.

I. N. Merrill, with a handicap of 16, won first prize for the best net score, his gross score being 95, and net 79.

J. A. Jevne, after months of idleness and with but little practice, played in his first tournament since his illness, and gave a good account of himself. He not only tied for second place in the gross score column with John C. North in the handicap division with 89 net. Mr. North, whose handicap is 19, played a good round, and but for a few mishaps might easily have come in winner of the net score prize.

The course was in excellent condition, but the difficulties were demonstrated by the fact that no player turned in bogey scores and but few approached them. Among the visitors were E. S. Armstrong, E. P. Gates and C. S. Byington of Annandale, who spoke highly of the new course and the possibilities of making it the best in this part of the country.

Following are the scores of those who turned in cards:

	Gross	H'dcap.	Net.
I. L. Merrill	95	16	79
J. A. Jevne	94	4	90
John C. North	89	19	70
Robert Macbeth	93	12	81
E. S. Reynolds	97	4	93
Wilson Fredrickson	97	2	95
C. A. Pattison	94	10	84
J. C. Bostick	93	82	85
E. S. Bennette	113	18	95
C. S. Byington	96	39	57
Frank Bradford	97	6	88
R. H. Henderson	100	14	86
C. L. Miller	99	12	87
C. L. Kline	103	16	87
C. S. Cole	95	8	87
C. A. Bonebrake	93	6	87
C. S. Holmes	93	6	87
R. E. Holmes	102	14	88
Jason E. Cook	100	12	88
C. L. Daly	94	6	88
Thomas McCormick	105	14	91
W. L. Hunt	105	14	91
Van Nuys	99	8	91
C. A. Shearer	105	14	91
E. E. Bell	105	14	91
J. S. Bennett	102	10	92
J. C. Post	104	12	92
J. C. Pollock	108	14	94
J. F. Wilson	99	4	95
J. S. Gibbs	111	16	95
Geo. J. Kuhrts	118	16	102
Jas. Mathewson	105	—	—

The following were entered but did not turn in cards: E. S. Armstrong, E. P. Gates, A. H. Braly, M. L. Braithwaite, Joseph Ball, M. J. Connell, S. C. Dunn, M. E. Ginn, W. S. Hook, Jr., F. A. Johnstone, Phil Kitchin, W. R. Lee, W. R. Millar, O. E. Monnette, C. E. Orr, C. W. Reynolds, George H. Schindler, George Steckel, W. E. Walsh, J. J. Waters, Henry Willard, W. W. Wendt.

Tomorrow the Women's California Golf Association will commence its annual championship tournament on the Brearley links. While the full list of players who expect to play has not been announced, a large entry list is expected, including players from San Diego, Riverside, San Gabriel, Annandale and clubs from the north. Monday's play will be 18 holes qualifying round, sixteen players to qualify for match play for the championship.

MAJOR-LEAGUE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ONE SIDED VICTORY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—Philadelphia hit the ball hard today and batted Brooklyn 12 to 2, score:

Brooklyn, 2; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 12; hits, 4; errors, 1.
Batteries—Rucker, Schardt and Bergen; Moore and Dooin.
Umpire—Johnstone and Eason.

TIGHT FIT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PITTSBURGH, May 6.—Pittsburgh won another close game from Boston today, the score being 3 to 2.

Boston, 2; hits, 9; errors, 0.
Pittsburgh, 3; hits, 6; errors, 2.
Batteries—Adams and Gibson; Goldsborough and Brennahan.
Umpire—O'Day and Brennan.

HARD SLUGGING.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOSTON, May 6.—In a heavy-hitting game, marred by erratic fielding and wrangling with the umpires, New York defeated Boston today, 15 to 9. Manager McGraw contemplates a protest of the game, according to President Russell.

New York, 15; hits, 13; errors, 4.
Boston, 9; hits, 13, errors, 5.
Batteries—Crandall, Raymond, Marquard and Myers; Flaherty, Parsons, Cottrell, Graham and Rariden.
Umpires—Klem and Doyle.

CLOSE VICTORY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, May 6.—Cincinnati defeated Chicago today in the final game of the series, 5 to 4. Weaver was wild and was hit hard at opportune times. Cincinnati bunched hits off Burns in the fourth inning and Gaspar was batted in the pitch. Score:

Cincinnati, 5; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Chicago, 4; hits, 6; errors, 2.
Batteries—Weaver, Brown and Archer; Burns, Gaspar and Clark.
Umpires—Pinneran and Rigler.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TRIPLE PLAY SHOWN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, May 6.—New York broke a losing streak today, defeating Detroit, 6 to 3, in a game full of sensational fielding. Roach, E. Gardner executed a triple play in the fifth inning, the shortstop to Corrigan's liner and throwing out Pitcher Williams. Gardner caught the ball to Chase and got Roach. Score:

Detroit, 3; hits, 7; errors, 3.
New York, 6; hits, 9; errors, 2.
Batteries—Ciottie and Nunamaker; Warhop and Sweeney.

HARD FIGHTING GAME.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—Detroit won the last game of the series from St. Louis today, 8 to 4. Each team got numerous hits. Scores:

Detroit, 8; hits, 13; errors, 3.
St. Louis, 4; hits, 12; errors, 4.
Batteries: Mullin and Stanage; George, Gregory, Bailey, Pelty and Clarke.

PLAY THE GAME.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CLEVELAND, May 6.—Cleveland-Chicago played a tie game today, 5 to 5, play being stopped at the end of the eighth inning to enable the Cleveland club to catch a train. Score:

Cleveland, 5; hits, 12; errors, 2.
Chicago, 5; hits, 12; errors, 2.
Batteries—Blanding and Smith; Olmstead, Scott, Walsh and Sullivan.

CHAMPS DROP ANOTHER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Washington defeated Philadelphia today in an exciting 7 to 6 game. Russell was batted hard, Cunningham getting a triple and three singles off his delivery. Score:

Philadelphia, 6; hits, 6; errors, 2.
Washington, 7; hits, 12; errors, 4.
Batteries—Russell, Morgan and Thomas; Johnson and Ainsmith.

American Association.

At St. Paul—Columbus, 4; St. Paul, 5

At Milwaukee—Toledo, 8; Milwaukee, 9.

At Minneapolis — Louisville, 7; Minneapolis, 2.

At Kansas City: Indianapolis, 1; Kansas City, 6.

Western League.

At St. Joseph—St. Joseph, 7; Omaha, 1.

At Wichita—Wichita, 7; Lincoln, 6.

At Denver—Denver, 7; Topeka, 5.

At Sioux City—Sioux City, 9; Des Moines, 8

College Baseball.

At Chicago—Chicago, 6, hits 7, errors, 5; Waseda University 4, hits 6, errors 4.

At Philadelphia—Princeton, 10; Pennsylvania, 8.

At Cambridge—Vermont, 2; Harvard, 6.

At Ithaca—Dartmouth, 0; Cornell, 6.

At Bloomington, Ind.—Northwestern, 6; Indiana, 7.

At Ann Arbor—Ohio State, 0; Michigan, 11.

At New Haven—Yale freshmen, 2; University of Pennsylvania freshmen, 6.

All to the Fancy.

STRACHAN AND JOHNSON SHINE.

SACRIFICE THEIR CHANCES TO KEEP JUNIOR STANDING.

Ojai Tennis Tourney Proves Best Ever Held at Nordhoff—Big Number of Enthusiasts See Contests Which Were Notable for the Many New Players Brought Into Notice.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NORDHOFF, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Ojai Valley Tennis Club today finished its sixteenth annual tournament, the most successful in its history from every standpoint. The event has never before brought out as many players and enthusiasts, nor introduced so many coming cracks.

The sensation of the day was sprung by Johnson and Strachan of San Francisco, who in the all-comers men's doubles defaulted to Bacon and Young of Duarte when having the game within one point won, in order that their junior standing be not lost.

The results of the fifteen different events were as follows:

All-comers men's doubles: Won by Bacon and Young, Duarte; runners-up, John and Strachan, San Francisco; defaulted.

Men's singles: Won by Clifton Herd of Pasadena; runner-up, Mace of Occidental; score, 7-5, 9-7.

Women's doubles: Won by Misses Sherck and Brown of Pasadena and Ventura; runners-up, Misses Spaulding and Edwards; score, 6-2, 6-3.

Women's singles: Won by Miss Brown of Ventura; runner-up, Miss Green; score, 6-1, 6-3.

Mixed doubles: Won by Miss Brown and Clifton Herd; score, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

Ladies' special singles: Won by Miss Green of Philadelphia; Miss Edwards, runner-up; score, 6-1, 7-5.

Men's interscholastic doubles: Won by Mace and Barker, Occidental; Newell and Chaffee of U.S.C., runners-up; score, 6-3, 6-1.

Men's interscholastic singles: Won by Mace; Murray of Stanford, runner-up; score, 0-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Girls' interscholastic doubles: Won by Misses Tufts and Torrance of Marlborough; score, 6-4, 6-2.

Girls' interscholastic singles: Won by Miss Tufts; score, 8-6, 8-6.

Boys' interscholastic doubles: Won by Herd and Horrell of Throop; Sheldon and Warren, runners-up; score, 6-2, 6-1.

Boys' interscholastic singles: Won by Herd; Barker runner-up; score, 6-1, 6-4.

NINETY H-P. LOCHINVAR.

New York Girl, Courted Over Hasty Luncheon, Says Automobile Racer Broke Promise to Wed Her.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] According to Mis Ethel Rose's story of her meeting, courtship over a hasty luncheon and a promise of marriage before the coffee was served, Philip A. Warner, a wealthy young engineer, whose ninety-horsepower automobile closed a series of hair raising dashes on the Palm Beach course by killing two girl passengers some months ago, is easily a ninety-horse-power Lochinvar.

The young woman's story is accompanied by affidavits of her mother, Mrs. Florence T. Elder, and ivorcee who has brought suit for $75,000 against Warner, and the girl charges breach of promise of marriage.

Details of an exciting encounter with Mr. Warner, during which the young woman and her mother demanded that Warner promptly fulfill his alleged promise of marriage, are among the papers filed in the county clerk's office.

Warner was arrested today by Deputy Sheriff McDonald as he returned from Florida and was bailed in $1000 on the mother's complaint. He denies the girl's charges.

AVIATOR KILLED.

Frenchman, Rene Vallon, with Biplane Falls While Exhibiting in China.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SHANGHAI, May 6.—Rene Vallon, the French aviator, fell from a great height today and was instantly killed.

Vallon belonged in Paris, and has been giving exhibitions in this country for six weeks in the hope of interesting the Chinese government in military aviation. He made the first extended flight by an aviator in China, using a Sommer biplane.

What Cures Eczema?

We have had so many inquiries lately regarding Eczema and other skin diseases, that we are glad to make our answer public. After careful investigation we have found that a simple wash of Oil of Wintergreen, as compounded in D. D. D., can be relied upon. We would not make this statement to our patrons, friends and neighbors unless we were sure of it—and although there are many so-called Eczema remedies sold, we ourselves unhesitatingly recommend D. D. D. Prescription.

Because—We know that it gives instant relief to that torturing itch.

Because—D. D. D. starts the cure at the foundation of the trouble.

Because—It cleanses, soothes and heals the skin, clearing away pimples and blotches over night.

Because — It enables Nature to repair the ravages of disease.

Because—The records of ten years of complete cures of thousands of the most serious cases show that D. D. D. is today recognized as the absolutely reliable Eczema Cure.

Drop into our store today, just to talk over the merits of this wonderful Prescription. We will also explain the value of D. D. D. as a household remedy.

The Owl Drug Co.'s stores.

EVENTS AT OGDEN.

Gamblers Get Busy on Mormon Track and Suckers Are Handed the Short End.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OGDEN (Utah) May 6.—The big surprise of the day was the fourth race for a purse, which was won by Dennis Stafford. Dominithilda defeated Capt. Burnett in the fifth Dennis Stafford. Domithilda deface. Results:

Five furlongs: Indian Girl won, Lady Tendi second, Charles J. Harvey third; time, 1:02 4-5.

Five furlongs: Tim Ill won, Gene Wood second, Busy Man third; time, 1:03 3-5.

Five furlongs: Byron won, East End second, Fereno third; time, 1:03 2-5.

Six furlongs: Dennis Stafford won, Lady Panchita second, Novgorod third; time, 1:16.

Seven furlongs: Domihtilda won, Capt. Burnett second, Dorothy Ann third; time, 1:29 4-5.

Five furlongs: Anna May won, Zick Abrams second, Mona Lisa third; time, 1:03 3-5.

BALTIMORE CARD.

SPRINGBOARD IN FRONT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BALTIMORE, May 6.—A programme replete with features was offered at Pimlico today. The Clabaugh memorial cup, the first spring classic for two-year-olds, was won by Springboard, with Be, a stable companion, second, and Eos third.

El Oro took the Baltimore Club cup for gentlemen riders handily, while the Mount Washington steeplechase was captured by Selectus.

Results:

Four and a half furlongs: Fumuer won, Plamma second, Fond third; time 0:54 2-5.

Six furlongs: Danfield won, Lad of Langdon second, Salvolatile third; time 1:13 3-5.

Four and a half furlongs: Springboard won, Be second, Eos third; time 0:54 3-5.

Steeplechase, two miles: Selectus won, Waterway second, St. Abe third; time 3:56 4-5.

Six furlongs: El Oro won, John A. Munroe second, Milpitas third; time 1:19 3-5.

Mile: Layminster won, The Squire second, Supervisor third; time 1:40 4-5.

Six furlongs: King Avondale won, Jennie Wells second, The Gardener third; time 1:14.

NAVY FRESHIES WIN.

ANNAPOLIS, May 6.—Navy freshmen defeated Pennsylvania freshmen two and a half lengths over the mile course. Winning time 9 min. 21 sec. Navy varsity defeated Pennsylvania varsity over the two mile course by less than five feet. Winning time 11 min. 25 sec.

ENGLISH BOXERS SAIL.

SOUTHAMPTON, May 6.—Five members of the Amateur Boxing Association of Great Britain sailed on the steamer St. Louis today for New York, where they will meet the winners of the American boxing championship, to be decided on May 19. The men are W. W. Allen, D. Erskine, B. Warner, Bruce Logan and W. Spenceley.

HARVARD TURNED DOWN.

OXFORD (Eng.) May 6.—Oxford has declined the challenge of Harvard University for a boat race on the ground that there would be insufficient time to prepare for the contest between the date of the Henley meet and the opening of the October college term.

YALE PREP TRACK MEET.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) May 6.—The Yale interscholastic track meet was won by Phillips-Exeter with 43 points; Worcester Academy, second, 37; Andover, 17 1-6; Lawrenceville, 14 5-6. One interscholastic record was broken when Whitney of Worcester Academy put the shot 51ft. 1 1-2in.

FORTY CLUBS TO SEND GOLFERS TO OMAHA.

According to dispatches from the West, forty clubs, taking in a wide circle of territory from Texas to Lake Superior, and from Utah to Tennessee, will send their champion golfers to Omaha next August to enter the big trans-Mississippi golf tournament opening then at the Omaha Country Club. The flower of the stick wielders of the Middle West will be here, and their number will run up into the hundreds.

The Princeton Golf Association is laying plans for the capture of the intercollegiate championship from Yale next fall. The spring season will open this week and the team, which is counted on for winning the big cup in September, will be kept in continual practice from the first day of May until the intercollegiate meet.

The team is composed of exactly the same men this year as last, when second place was secured in the intercollegiate. D. W. Houston, Jr., captain, although not as brilliant a player as Seckle, his team mate, or Gardner, of Yale, is consistent and has been improving steadily. Albert Seckle, who won the individual championship in the intercollegiates two years ago, ranks high among the amateur golfers in the country, and his work this spring has given promise of better form than ever.

A. G. Kay is another Princeton player that has made his mark in the golf world. It was Kay who put Gardner out of the intercollegiates last fall, and previously won the championship of Princeton by defeating Seckle in a close match

Important Auctions

AUCTIONS.

REED & HAMMOND

747 and 749 South Spring

F3545 Broadway 2860

Monday, May 8th, 10 A. M.

1637 Ingraham St.

(Take West Seventh St. Car to Union.)

Entire contents of 9-room residence, 1 fine "Pease" upright piano, music cabinet, 4-piece parlor set, with Brocatelle cover, 2 upholstered rockers, couch, fur rug, center table, lace curtains, 9x12 Axminster and Brussels rugs, oak dressers, beds, mattresses, oval extension table, leather seat chairs, oak sideboard, English dinner set, crystal glassware, coal range, refrigerator, lawn mower, hall rack, hall and stair carpet, "Victor" sewing machine, chiffonier, bedroom chairs, etc. All must be sold and removed same day.

Tuesday,

1358 West 29th

Take Traction Car to 29th St.

8 rooms furniture, comprising oak extension table, box seat chairs to match, oak sideboard, iron and brass beds, hair and silk floss mattresses, oak dressers, chiffoniers, commodes, oak center tables, parlor furniture, sofas, settees, chairs, rockers, lace curtains, oak hall tree, "Jewel" elevated oven gas range, enameled refrigerator, carpets, rugs, drapes, etc.

Fine Residence

940 West 46th

Tuesday, 2 P. M.

The handsome 6-room bungalow with beam ceilings, built-in bookcases, massive buffet, hardwood floors, especially fine woodwork throughout, white enameled kitchen and bathroom, large screened porch, large lot, 45x162 feet to alley, convenient to 3 car lines; convenient distance to the Manual Training School; an ideal home and a snap for somebody. We have positive instructions to sell this property.

Auction Fine Residence

Wednesday, May 10, at 10 A. M.

1700 Oxford Ave.

Beautiful 9-room, 2-story house with large attic, all modern conveniences and built-in features. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, buffet, bookcases and window seats; large reception hall, living-room with fireplace, light cosy den, attractive dining-room, pantry with roomy cupboards, kitchen, screen porch with two set tubs, large front porch, four large, airy bedrooms with spacious closets, sewing-room and large bath; furnace and cementbasement. Lot improved with lawn, flowers and trees. Fine neighborhood, 15 minutes from center of town; near three car lines. This house was not built to sell, but for a home, and has excellent workmanship. Owner directs us to sell at auction as owner is going east. Terms made known day of sale.

Thursday, May 11, at 10 A. M.

234 Pacific Ave., Long Beach

Entire contents of the 21-room house ALPHA, comprising 3-piece mahogany parlor suit, ladies' writing desk, 21 oak and birch dressers, 21 enameled beds, 21 mattresses, 21 springs, 21 Velvet and Axminster rugs, 21 stands, 12 rocking chairs, commodes, toilet ware, gas heaters, wardrobes, lace curtains, portieres, hall and stair carpets, carpet sweepers, sanitary couch, pads, combination and kitchen tables, extension tables, refrigerators, all bedding, sheets, blankets, comforters, etc., porch chairs, settees, jardinieres, etc.

Friday, 10 A. M.

518 Carlton Way, Hollywood

Good Furniture and Rugs

of six rooms, brass stand, oak arm chairs and rockers, birdseye maple chiffonier and commode, oak dresser, mission rockers and chairs, mission pedestal dining table, chairs to match, oak stands, Vernis Martin bed, enamel iron beds, child's bed, sanitary couches and mattresses, steel springs, mattresses, Axminster rugs, curtains, portieres, dishes, gas stove, refrigerator, go-cart, cooking utensils, etc., etc.

Take Hollywood car to Gower st. Walk one block south. Everything must be sold.

Reed & Hammond, Auctioneers

Office 747-749 South Spring

F-3545 Bdwy. 2860

AUCTION

Very Nice Furniture of 13 Rooms.
629 South Hope Street
Tuesday, May 9
AT 9:30 A.M.

Hall stand with large mirror; sideboard, large table, 2 hall carpets, stair carpet, 5 single iron beds and mattresses, 3 double iron beds and mattresses, sanitary couch, stretcher and mattress, 10 sets bedroom dishes, 10 dressers and 10 stands, 10 carpets, matting, small rugs, pictures, 10 chairs, 10 rockers, 2 marble top tables, 10 small tables, linoleum, gas range, coal heater, coal oil heater, carpet sweeper, etc. Positive sale.

Desirable 5-Room
Modern Bungalow
Lot 40x114, Barn
358 West 58th St., at Auction
Thursday, May 11th
AT 3:00 P.M.

This is a fine house, has all late style built-in effects and in a locality that is being rapidly built up. Convenient to Moneta avenue cars. Satisfactory terms will be given.

Elegant 5-Room
Modern Bungalow
Lot 80x160, Garage
237 Eagle Rock Ave.

Take Garvanza Eagle Rock Ave. car on Main right to door, at auction
Friday, May 12th
AT 3:00 P.M.

If you want an elegant new house with large yard, with abundance of fruit and flowers, convenient to schools, with scenery and view of the mountains that cannot be beat be sure and attend this sale. Terms will be given to suit purchaser.

THE R. H. STROUSE CO.,
Auctioneers.
210 Central Building.
4 Phones: Office Broadway 1539; Home F5702. Residence, Wilshire 971; Home 52466.

AUCTION.

Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW
821 W. 51st Place,
(Take 54th St. or Grand Ave. Car.)
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10TH, 1911.
At 3:30 p.m. on premises.

We will sell this beautiful strictly new modern bungalow containing 6 rooms and bath; conveniences include, bath, toilet, hot and cold water, hardwood floors, open fire place, all built-in features, beam ceilings, etc.

Lot is 50x103 running to street in rear. This is an opportunity seldom offered for you to buy (at your own price) a brand new bungalow in the choicest residential location in Los Angeles.

Satisfactory terms will be offered and announced at sale, $750 to be paid at sale by purchaser. Further information may be had from us. House open daily for examination.

The H. C. PRITCHETT CO., Auctioneers.
420 Security Bldg.
Phones: Main 2224. Home F1231.

AUCTION

THE CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO.
Office No. 822-24 S. Main St.

Monday, May 8, 2 p. m. No. 822-24 South Main St.

General household goods, pianos, pianola, organ, brass beds, rugs, etc.

Tuesday, May 9, 2 p. m. Contents of

6-room cottage, No. 3315 San Julian St. Furniture, rugs, beds, desks, stoves.

Wednesday, 10 a.m., 1216½ Wright St. 7 rooms, brass beds, Axminster rugs, birdseye maple dressers, mahogany rockers, gas range, etc., at private sale.

Furniture of 12 rooms, Beaudry ave., $500.
Furniture of 8 rooms, Westlake ave., $400.
Furniture of 6 rooms, 9th and Figueroa, $250.
Furniture of 6 rooms, Pico Heights, $200.
Bungalow, fine furniture, Ardmore ave $1200.
For further particulars call at

CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO.
822-824 S. Main St.
Phones—65497; Broadway 4788.

AUCTION

AUCTION ROOMS FOR RENT.

Will rent the whole, or one-half or sell the term lease of large, pleasant store, 75x118 feet, good front, rear entrance from yard, electric lights, gas, skylight, extra room, toilet, burglar and fire proof, balcony fitted for restaurant; good location for any business, and improving fast; good inducements, if taken at once. Call Monday morning, 741 S. Main st. JULIUS C. TIMSON, General Auct.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

FOR SALE—NICE LOT OF RESTAURANT tables, 1 sight-foot counter showcase. 349 CENTRAL AVE. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—DINING-ROOM TABLE, ROUND, extension. Refrigerator cheap. Phone 11408 or 345 S. GLASS ST.

FOR SALE—$200 BUYS PAYING LIGHT manufacturing business clearing over $100 monthly or will sell interest. PHONE A5463 mornings.

TO LET — GOOD OPENING FOR MEAT market, new store, fine location. PHONE 22774.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MARTIN GUITAR, concert size (hand made,) with case, cost $90. Will sell for thirty. "Ideal" Swiss music box, 12x24, with 18 records, first-class order, $25. Also two burner gas plate, with oven, cheap. Lady leaving city. Address 807½ W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MARKET, downtown corner, daily cash sales, $65 to $75 month, soliciting, will invoice $2500, $1500 takes it. OWNER, 1222 Catalina st. Phone F6500.

WANTED—LOAN OF $7000 ON FIRST-CLASS apartment-house, 6 per cent. interest, no commission. Deal with party direct. Address O, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE NICE, CLEAN MANUFACTURING business, product staple, easy of manufacture, 7750 per cent. profit; goes into every home; opportunity in thousand for steady, sober man with $1500; thousands of dollars will be made this year; unlimited business in sight now, must have partner to take charge of factory and office; worth investigating if you have the money and mean business. References given and expected. Call 220 W. 5TH. Room 1.

FOR SALE — MUST SELL BY TUESDAY, lot on Grand avenue, fifth lot from Slauson avenue. Price $600. Call Sunday or Monday.

Classified Liners.

STEAMSHIPS— And Railways.

ALLAN LINE—
Picturesque St. Lawrence Route.
Fortnightly From
MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL, GLASGOW.
MONTREAL TO LONDON, HAVRE, France.
Fortnightly From
PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON TO GLASGOW.
Splendid scenery, shortest passage, low rates.
Any Railway Agent, or
ALLAN & CO., General Agents,
114 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

WE HAVE A FINE LINE OF DROPHEAD machines this week at extremely low prices. All makes to select from. Why look elsewhere when you can get the very best here at about half the usual price for such fine machines? All good and our guarantee goes with each one. We rent the very best dropheads. Repairing 50 cents up. WHITE SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 714 S. Broadway, east side of street.

MODELS— And Modelmakers.

WHEN OTHERS FAIL ON GEARS, PERfecting model works, try 1359 S. MAIN ST.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN, GOOD SALESman, to open office here that will pay big from start and prove permanent; references and $250 investment for running expenses required. Money secured. Address L, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—40-FOOT LOT, EAST FRONT, 56th and Woodlawn ave., $200 below market price; bargain; owner needs cash. Address O, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSES, BEST LOCAtions, 5 rooms, West Adams Heights, furnace, gas to every room, two mantels, beautifully finished and decorated; ideal arrangement; $5600.

12 rooms, West Adams; mission style; east front; broad terraces, furnace, 3 mantels, 2 tubs and shower bath, solar heater; first-class, $8500.

Owner called East and will sell now regardless of cost. These prices less than 90 cents on the dollar of real value. Phone GEO. RINGO, West 216.

FOR SALE—500,000 FEET WATER PIPE, dipped steel, riveted drive pipe, sizes as follows: 24-inch, 20-inch, 18-inch, 14-inch, 12-inch, 10-inch, 8-inch, 6-inch, 4-inch. Oil well and water well casing, 11 5-8, 9 5-8, 7 5-8, 5 5-8, 4½, 4, 3½ and 3 inch casing. Standard pipe, 10-in., 9-in., 8-in., 6-in., 5-in., 4-in., 3-in., 2½-in., 2-in., 1½-in., 1 1-4 in., 1-in., ¾-in., ½-in. 1-4 inch standard pipes. Can fill your order in any amount and any size pipe. At reduced prices, for ten days only. ADAMS PIPE WORKS, 2025 Bay st., city. Telephone: Broadway 1264.

FOR SALE—500,000 FEET WATER PIPE, dipped steel, riveted drive pipe, sizes as follows: 24-inch, 20-inch, 18-inch, 14-inch, 12-inch, 10-inch, 8-inch, 6-inch, 4-inch. Oil well and water well casing, 11 5-8, 9 5-8, 7 5-8, 5 5-8, 4½, 4, 3½ and 3 inch casing. Standard pipe, 10-in., 9-in., 8-in., 6-in., 5-in., 4-in., 3-in., 2½-in., 2-in., 1½-in., 1 1-4 in., 1-in., ¾-in., ½-in. 1-4 inch standard pipes. Can fill your order in any amount and any size pipe. At reduced prices, for ten days only. ADAMS PIPE WORKS, 2025 Bay st., city. Telephone: Broadway 1264.

FOR SALE—BIG FIRE SALE AT 314 CENtral ave. The furniture store that caught on fire the 29th day of April, 1911, was removed on account of the building being wrecked. Sale will start Monday, May 8 at 9:30 a.m. Will continue until the entire stock is sold at most any price. Principally furniture, household goods and tools, slightly damaged by smoke and water. A chance for every one. By order of S. WEISBERGER.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $2000 TO share equally in a choice subdivision adjoining beautiful improved ground; 35 minutes' ride from center of town; no risk whatsoever. Big profits. Call and see plans. 302 MASON OPERAHOUSE. Telephone A5625.

FOR SALE — MODERN 2-STORY 8-ROOM house, Wilshire district; sleeping porch, garage, furnace, hardwood floors throughout, and all modern conveniences; east front, fine lawn; lot well improved. Call OWNER, Home 64263.

LIVE OPENING IN CASH GROCERY BUSiness, $150 day, location best; established 20 years; retiring on account sickness; if you have the cash and want business, investigate. Address P, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LONG TIME ESTABLISHED new and second-hand furniture business. (LONG LEASE, DOWNTOWN. CHEAPEST RENT) in Los Angeles. A money making proposition. Poor health reason for selling. Address E, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEST MANUFACTURING SITE in Los Angeles, 58,000 square feet, 640 feet. Private siding, close-in, street graded, side walks and curbing. JAMES T. RITCHIE, 417 Henne Block.

FOR SALE—3736 S. GRAND AVE., FINE 7-room cottage, with garage, furnace and other modern conveniences; must sell; make offer.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN, 2-STORY house, fine barn and garage; lot 125x150. Call on OWNER at 1561 W. 20th st. Price $3300, part terms. Phone 22713, West 849.

FOR SALE—FORMER ART DEALER HAS some fine paintings for sale cheap. Call mornings, 1620 S. BURLINGTON. Phone 25324.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO PARTY CALLing Monday; I will sell complete tailoring, cleaning and dyeing parlor, cheap; experience not necessary to carry on business; will gladly spend time starting you out. Call Monday, 2513 SAN PEDRO ST.

A FINE LADIES' AND MENS' TAILORING establishment for sale cheap; splendid chance for young couple; living-rooms, etc., in connection; must call Monday. 2313 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—I. C. S. BUILDING CONTRACtor's course, cheap. Address P, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK SAND LOTS AT a snap; worth double the price asked. For particulars, PHONE 22713 or WEST 849.

THIS IS THE CHANCE FOR ANY MAN OR couple to get good-paying business; experience not necessary; cleaning, pressing, tailoring house; splendid location; mighty good reason for selling. PHONE SOUTH 2320.

FOR SALE — IN GOOD CONDITION, A 6-hole cook stove, wood or coal; also, hot water boiler, 30-gallon; also Jewell gas heater for boiler. 131 EAST 24TH ST. Phone 23699.

FOR SALE — GROCERY, RESTAURANT, bakery and delicacy store, with soda fountain, cigars, etc., including furniture of 5 rooms; all on a good corner on S. Main st., doing a fine business. This is a bargain. OWNER, 131 East 24th st. Phone 23699.

FOR SALE — 300 ACRES AT SEMI TROPIC, Cal., 9 miles west of Wasco; all fenced; 60 acres cleared and checked; 9-in. flowing well, 640 feet deep; in artesian belt; splendid soil; no alkali; $35 per acre if sold before 8 p.m. May 8th. Terms, $8600 cash, $2100 one year, 7 per cent. Call up HOME PHONE 29875. (Eight hundred dollars' worth of onions sold from less than one acre on adjoining ranch last year.) Forty acres adjoining property on east sold (unimproved) this spring for $55 per acre. This is a bargain. Investigate.

WANTED — $1250 ON TRUST DEED, 9 per cent. net, one year; property worth $5000. Bank mortgage for $2000 at 6 per cent., 2 years to run. Address O, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

HOTEL MEN ARE ALARMED.

They Fear the "Lid" Is to Be Put On.

Big Petition Is About Ready to Spring.

Temperance People Say Too Many Sell Liquor.

(Office of The Times, 26 S. Raymond avenue.)

PASADENA, May 7.—Local restaurant men and others holding liquor licenses are living in mortal terror for the fear something is to be done by the new municipal administration which will cut off the present liberties of their liquor traffic. It is said there are forty-seven liquor licenses in the city and that the Prohibition Club is contemplating drastic measures to have these licenses diminished.

No one seems to be able to state in just what form the "lid" is to be put on. Suffice it to say that a number of the well-known restaurant men are openly declaring that they have been told to "cut it out." They state that prior to the last city election they were approached by the Thum workers and told that if he was elected the lid would be allowed to remain as at present without interference. It is said that everyone of the restaurant men voted for Thum, and, that during the past few days, agents, direct from the administration, have told the restaurant owners that within the next few days they can expect the lid to be put on tighter than ever before in the history of the city.

These alleged pre-election promises are denied by the administration, but it is known that some sort of drastic legislation, to curtail the liquor traffic, is being earnestly considered and will be brought to a head shortly.

As a matter of fact, a petition was drawn and properly signed to be presented to the Mayor and City Council just two weeks before the last administration closed its work. It was announced authoritatively that this action was to have been taken, but the night before the meeting of the Council a change of base was taken and the petitioners were told to wait until the new Mayor and Council got started. Just what the petition will contain has not been made public, but the restaurant men think it is going to be drastic enough to entirely prohibit them from selling wine and beer on their tables during meal hours, which is now permissable under the city charter and ordinances.

THOMAS JEFFERSON WINS.

The Thomas Jefferson school now holds the pennant for athletic sports. At the annual grammar school field and track meet held yesterday afternoon, at Tournament Park, the pupils of that school won by two points over its nearest competitor. The relative standing of the different grammar schools as decided by yesterday's contest is: Thomas Jefferson, 30 points; Wilson, 28; Garfield, 27; Lincoln, 25; McKinley, 21; Washington, 14; Columbia, 6; Throop, 8; Altadena, 3.

One year ago the Lincoln school won the pennant; two years ago it was won by Garfield, and three and four years ago it was won by Wilson. Yesterday's event was the most interesting yet held, both in point of attendance and the quality of the sports. The fact that the Thomas Jefferson school, which is the newest among the grammar schools of the city, won caused much favorable comment. This year was the first time that school has ever entered the annual field and track meet. Not only did the Thomas Jefferson boys win the most points, but also won more first honors, taking five first prizes.

It was estimated there were nearly 2000 in the grand stand, mostly children, although there were a number of fond mamas and many of the teachers. The kids were allowed every liberty they desired and to the onlooker, it seems that pandemonium had turned loose. No restriction was put on yells. Every school had from ten to twenty different yells, and from the first to the last there was a continuous roar.

The results of the separate events were:

Junior 50-yard dash—Holloway, Columbia, won; McDowell, Wilson, second; Miller, McKinley, third; time, 8s.

Intermediate 75-yard dash—Beahm, Lincoln, won; Gard, Wilson, second; Risk, Washington, third; time, 9s.

Senior running high jump—Perry, Lincoln, won; Roan, McKinley, second; Putman, McKinley, third; distance, 5ft. 2in.

Intermediate running high jump—Black, Garfield, won; Livingston, Altadena, second; Davis, McKinley, third; distance, 4ft. 9in.

Senior 100-yard dash—Fuller, Throop, won; Bowen, Garfield, second; Burris, Thomas Jefferson, third; time, 12 1-5s.

Senior 8-pound shot put—Crawford, Jefferson, won; Banbury, Washington, second; Lowe, McKinley, third; distance, 35ft. 10in.

Intermediate running broad jump—Black, Garfield, won; Geohegan, McKinley, second; Kahl, Lincoln, third; distance, 16ft. 1-2in.

Junior running broad jump—McDowell, Wilson, won; Potter, Jefferson, second; Rogers, Columbia, third; distance, 13ft. 7in.

Senior running broad jump—Bowen, Garfield, won; Sala, McKinley, second; Townsend, McKinley, third; distance, 17ft. 9in.

Intermediate 220-yard dash—Beahm, Lincoln, won; Weigle, Washington, second; Gard, Wilson, third; time, 27s.

Senior 220 dash—Davidsen, Jefferson, won; Bryant, Wilson, second; Holdoff, McKinley, third; time 25s.

Intermediate baseball throw—Brandt, Wilson, won; Dees, Garfield, second; Grander, Lincoln, third.

Senior baseball throw—Burris, Jefferson, won; Perry, Lincoln, second; Merrill, Throop, third; distance 220 ft., 8ins.

Junior 220-yard relay—Perry, Elliott, Orr, Edmondson, Garfield, won; Hegeman, Coffman, Cowlin, Beeson, Washington, second; Leavitt, Potter, Logan, Welsh, Jefferson, third; time, 30 2-5s.

Intermediate 440-yard relay—Beahm, Kohl, Williams, Smith, Lincoln, won; Macy, Weigle, Risk, Rowe, Washington, second; Black, Foote, O'Dell, Bowen, Garfield, third.

Senior 880-yard relay—Watterman, Davidsen, Gilbert, Burris, Jefferson, won; Sala, Holdoff Putnam, Roan, McKinley, second; Franz, Keysers, Fuller, Briggs, Throop, third; time, 1:48 2-5.

School relay, 880 yards—Puerpont, Cox, Medlers, Vail, Wilson, won; Nemyre, Smith, Yearin, Fox, second; Hazell, Michols, Andrews, Sammanne, Throop, third; time, 1:57 2-5.

The special event, which was a pole vault, was won by Sala of McKinley; Roan of McKinley, second; Townsend of McKinley, third; height 9ft., 6ins., but this event did not count in the score.

Several records were broken for grammar school work. Yesterday's event showed the hard work and constant training which the pupils have had during the past year.

BURGLAR AT WORK.

Sometime yesterday evening while the nurses were out at work a sneak thief entered the rooms occupied by them in the annex to the Pasadenan Hospital and succeeded in extricating about $35 from the purses of the various nurses. It is said that no articles of jewelry or wearing apparel were taken. The exact amount of money taken is not known because the thief took some from every room. A rigid investigation is being made into the case by the police department.

SAMS QUITS Y.M.C.A.

Eaton T. Sams, who has been secretary of the Pasadena Y.M.C.A. for the past ten years, tendered his resignation to the directors yesterday morning. In his letter he made no mention of the cause but in a conversation he stated that there is too much politics in the organization. In just what particular the politics has come to light was not made known. There has been rumors for some time that Mr. Sams would be asked to resign his position which he has held for so many years. During his long tenure in office the association has grown from a very small and insignificant body to one of the most flourishing in the country, both in point of membership and wealth. At the present time the beautiful new building to cost $150,000 is under construction to be completed within the next three months. During the whirlwind six days campaign a year ago when the entire amount of money was raised in the given six days, Mr. Sams took a leading part.

The directors have appointed a committee to make a search for a secretary.

NEWS NOTES.

Under the leadership of Abraham Miller, the choir of the First Methodist Church will give Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," tonight.

The Rev. Dr. D. F. Fox will deliver a special lecture at the First Congregational Church tonight, subject, "When in Rome Do Not as the Romans Do."

Dress goods sale this week at Bon Accord. One quarter off regular prices.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo. New annex open all summer. Bungalows, sleeping porches. Tennis court. Pasadena.

Advertising patrons of The Times living in Pasadena can telephone "Want" announcements to local agent or direct to the Los Angeles office. No extra charge will be made for telephone calls. Just ask telephone operator for Times Classified Department. The telephone charge will be paid by The Times and bill mailed for this ad at regular rates. One cent per word daily, 1 1-4 cents Sunday. The Times regularly prints more "Liner" advertisements than the aggregate number printed by all the other Los Angeles papers.

Watch Us Grow.

SAN PEDRO COMMERCE SHOWS BIG INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR.

SAN PEDRO May 6.—Another large increase in the business of this port is shown in the recapitulation of the business at the custom house for the month of April compared with the same month last year.

The net tonnage of vessels arriving was 208,720 tons, an increase of 66 per cent. over last April. Coastwise passenger business shows an increase of nearly 50 per cent. Passengers arriving numbered 12,871 and those sailing 14,820. Lumber receipts show an increase of nearly 15 per cent. Vessels arriving carried in crews, the large total of 9,109 seamen. The report in detail follows:

FOREIGN EXPORTS.

Wine 100 barrels; magazines (old) 18 sacks; asphalt 78 tons; merchandise 150 tons; passengers 26.

DOMESTIC IMPORTS.

Lumber 40,327,000 feet; shingles 11,202,000; shakes 214,000; laths 6,273,000; redwood ties 12,043; piles 237; poles 1407; windows 150; columns 50; grain 1163 tons; flour 170 tons; potatoes 110 tons; paper 1360 tons; beans 20 tons; iron 6 tons; staves 79 tons; wire netting 20 tons; wall paper 9; fertilizer 20 tons; soap 18 tons; sugar 25 tons; oyster shells 20 tons; merchandise 10,159 tons; refined oil 14,000 barrels; crude oil 26,000 barrels; head cattle 20; head sheep 260; shrimp 20 sacks; wool 24 bales; passengers 12,871.

DOMESTIC EXPORTS.

Lard 20 tons; oyster shells 50 tons; roofing paper 15 tons; machinery 16 tons; cement 2991 tons; asphalt 1561 tons; merchandise 3814 tons; crude oil 122,700 barrels; brick 85,000; passengers 14,820.

FOREIGN IMPORTS.

Sardines 199 cases; vermouth 250 cases; whiskey 50 cases; cordials 50 cases; beef extracts 5 cases; cyanide sodium 80 cases; biscuits 35 cases; enamelware 51 cases; vetches 11,811 bags; fertilizer 14,000 bags; canary seed 450 bags; shrimps 83 bags; steel 90 tons; merchandise 1200 tons; cement 1000 barrels; alum 22 barrels; lithipone 10 barrels; cylinder 14; turtles 20; hides 46 bundles; passengers 40.

WILMINGTON IMPORTS.

Lumber 9,976,000 feet; shingles 2,750,000; laths 1,136,000.

Vessels inward. — Steamer 195; schooner 20; tugs 2; barge 1; U.S. vessels 13; foreign steamer 1; total 232.

Net tonnage.—Steam 191,480; sail 12,240. Total 203,720.

Seamen.—Steam 8931; sail 178. Total 9109.

Santa Monica Bay.

ELECTRICIANS TAKE THE BEACH

Three Thousand Make Merry on the Strand.

New Pleasure Devices Dedicated for Occasion.

Great Force at Work Preparing for the Season.

SANTA MONICA, May 6.—With 3000 employees of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation indulging in their second annual outing in Rustic canyon today and the new scenic railway on the ocean front dedicated this evening, the beach presented one of the liveliest Saturdays experienced in many moons.

The picnickers traveled by special trolley cars and spent the entire day in the canyon, where races were pulled off, athletic contests conducted and a basket luncheon spread. The outing was an enjoyable one, being participated in by the families of the men in whose honor the outing was given.

The new scenic railway, which is the largest in the South and one of the most elaborate ever built, has been responsible for a quick shifting of values along the front in its vicinage. Property across the broad walk from it has more than doubled in value since the work of building the road was commenced. Only a month ago an entire stock of goods, including a corner lease, was sold for $1200, the purchaser to pay the rent during the term of the lease. During the present week the same lease was disposd of for a bonus of $3600—and the seller retained the stock of goods.

The scenic railway was tonight illuminated for the first time. Several thousand electric bulbs blazed a halo over the mile of track through gorges, up mountains, over valleys and down steep declivities. Great dragons stand at the entrance as if to guard the approach to the structure. Plans have been laid for the accommodation of an immense number of visitors on the occasion of the formal dedication tomorrow.

BIG FORCE.

In different capacities as builders, today 350 men are engaged in the construction work on the new pleasure pier at Marine street, and it is expected these forces will soon be increased to 600. This will be necessary in order to finish the dance hall, pier theater, revolving cafe, and the several other structures by May 30, which has been fixed as the formal opening day. In order to accomplish this it will be necessary to work Sundays and long hours. Plans for the opening day celebration are now being made. The service of strewing flowers on the waves in honor of the dead of the navy will be performed. To participate in this naval veterans have been invited to be present from the Soldiers' Home.

WONDERFUL SINGER.

Theodore Parkhouse, a remarkable boy singer, of St. Paul, Minn., who sang before 10,000 people at the great oratorio concert in his home city last year, will sing at St. Augustine's Church Sunday morning. Young Parkhouse is only 12 years of age, but has a wonderfully strong and sweet soprano voice, which will be a revelation to those who hear him of what a trained voice in one so young can do.

SUNSHINE LODGE.

Sunshine Lodge is the name selected for the new home to be built by the Sunshine Society on a lot that has been selected by the Building Committee, of which Mrs. J. M. White is the chairman. The lot is located on Sunset avenue, and funds for the new home are now being raised. It is expected by the members of the society that the financial condition will soon be so prosperous that work may be started on the construction of a handsome home, which is to be made the headquarters for Sunshine Society operations for the entire bay district.

LUMBER FAMINE.

Owing to a lumber famine, a number of carpenters who have been employed on seaside contracts have been laid off until lumber stocks can be replenished. Several contracts of considerable size are affected by the shortage. It is thought the assortment of dimension timbers will be complete within a few days and that there will be no delay in completing any of the amusement attractions that are scheduled for dedication on the occasion of the Memorial Day exercises of May 30. The planing mills are also behind with their orders, and although they are all working overtime, they find themselves unable to keep up with the demand.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Late yesterday evening Absalom Cunningham was found dead in bed at his home on Twentieth street near Oregon avenue. Deceased, who was a Civil War veteran, aged about 66 years, had been a sufferer with asthma and came to the beach for relief, and had been living here for several years. Not having been seen about his accustomed haunts yesterday, friends called at his home to see him and discovered that he had evidently passed away peacefully during the night. Deceased was at one time a Kansas City police commissioner.

VENETIAN BRIEFS.

Work is progressing rapidly on the Dallugge building at Zephyr avenue and Trolleyway. It is to be a three-story brick structure and will be ready for occupancy soon after June 1. The builders are also rushing operations on the racing roller coaster, which is rising out of the wrecked Midway Plaisance. It will be ready for dedication early in June. A start will be made in a few days on the auto ride, a new amusement device to be constructed on the south side of the Windward-avenue pleasure pier. Builders are hurrying with the construction of the new amphitheater, which is being moved from the edge of the lake to the breakwater.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP.

BOSTON, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Among the successful candidates for the bachelor of science degree is Philip Gatch Lauman of South Pasadena, Cal., one of two students from the Golden State. He gets the degree with honors at commencement, June 6, for completion course in naval architecture and architecture for naval constructors

Swissco Grows Real Hair.

Stops Dandruff and Restores Gray Or Faded Hair To Its Natural Color. Does Not Dye Or Stain.

LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.

Swissco Starts Hair Quickly.

This great discovery grows hair, prevents baldness, bad spots, falling hair, scabby scalp, sore scalp, dandruff, brittle hair or any other hair or scalp disease, and changes gray hair to youthful color and gloss. No dye or stain.

To prove that our claims are true, we will send you a large trial bottle free, if you will send 10c in silver or stamps to help pay cost of postage and packing, to Swissco Hair Remedy Co., 3044 P. O. Square, Cincinnati, O.

Swissco will be found on sale at all druggists and drug departments everywhere at 50c and $1.00 a bottle.

For sale and recommended in Los Angeles by The Owl Drug Co.

Long Beach.

WHARVES MUST NOT BE LEASED.

NEW ORDINANCE WILL PREVENT LETTING THE DOCKS.

City Attorney in Opinion States That Though the Transfer Held no Such Clause the Public Demands That It Was to Be Kept Free of Private Interests.

LONG BEACH, May 6.—Some weeks ago C. J. E. Taylor and associates petitioned the Council for a lease of a portion of the city docks for coal bunkers and storage warehouse.

Before acting the Council asked for the opinion of the City Attorney as to the city's rights with reference to leasing the public docks or granting special privileges thereon. The opinion rendered last night says that the option agreement of the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company and the deed to the harbor frontage contains no restrictions as to the city's use of the public wharf.

But in the report of the harbor commission which investigated the land before it was purchased, the recommendation was made that the city if it bought the land must make provision to keep the proposed docks free from the dominion and control of all private interests. It was upon this report and recommendation that bonds were voted, the land purchased and docks built and the attorney thinks the voters so understood that the docks and wharves should be kept free from dominion and control of all private interests.

He also found that the city of Los Angeles had passed an ordinance perpetuating in the people the title to its wharves, tide lands and submerged lands, and is therefore presented to the Council a similar ordinance which was read a first time and laid over under the rules. If adopted this will prevent the Council granting any leases to any part of the docks, but will keep it open as a city wharf solely.

HOT CAMPAIGN.

As a result of an exciting campaign by the good government and progressive factions of the student body of the High School, the election yesterday was attended with a good deal of interest and 514 votes were cast. Lorne Middough, a sprinter and hurdler, and very popular, was elected by the good governments by a majority of 44 votes. The election was very close and honors were divided, the progressives securing six of the officers and the good government five.

Five offices had no opposition, and the progressives claim four of these are their men. The officers elected, and who will be installed at the closing High School rally in June, are: Lorne Middough, president; Esther Dayman, vice-president; Evelyn Eads, secretary; Harry Buffum, treasurer; Don Day, baseball manager; Bert Dodd, track manager; Harold Crowe, debating manager; Stephen Long, swimming manager; Helen Perkins, girls' basketball manager; Lena Kirkpatrick, music manager; John Craig, tennis manager; Larry Darby, football manager; Harvey Bartown, handball; Loraine Huntington, editor of Caerulea; Way Middough, manager Caerulea.

NEWS BRIEFS.

After discussing the matter for three hours, and twice being on the verge of adjourning without action, the City Council at midnight adopted the Warner amended plans for the improvement of West Beach, which has been projected for four years, and ordered the Board of Public Works to advertise for bids. The bids must come within the money available, $107,000, else all of the proceedings will have to be gone over again.

Seventy members of the Y.M.C.A. tonight attended a banquet given in honor of Bert Dodd, the crack miler who broke his own record at the Pacific Coast meet a week ago and for the victorious relay team of a few weeks ago. Prof. David Burcham acted as toastmaster and toasts were responded to by Harold Wilson, Ray Meacham, Miss Ruth Craig, Coach Russell, W. H. Wallace, Prof. William Huff, Y.M.C.A. Secretary Gossom and the guest of honor.

Providing against any possibility of an early call to the front, Company H, Seventh Regiment, have ordered fifty pairs of regulation marching shoes from Boston, which are now on the way. The shoes are of tan and well constructed. Tonight the company, to get some good drill, took a hike, camping all night in the Alamitos Water Company's gum grove, and will spend tomorrow in extended order drill and other practice, returning home in the evening.

While playing 'shinny' this morning, Irving Primble, aged 9, was badly injured by his companion, Claverling Johnson, who, missing the ball, with a fierce stroke struck Primble full in the face with his club, rendering him unconscious. His nose is broken, his left eye closed and there is an ugly cut across his face.

Fred Shepard, proprietor of the Lambert apartments, this morning struck a match to light the oil burning heating apparatus of the flats, and not thinking about the gas, applied it to the burner at once, and in the explosion which followed was painfully burned about the head and face, his eyebrows burned off and his whiskers singed. The blowing out of a lot of soot saved him from more serious hurt.

Orange Vista

$200.00 Per Acre

If you want good orange land at a low price—on very easy terms—you'll be delighted with Orange Vista. It's the place ideal for profitable orange growing. And it's the practical place for a convenient orange grove home. Located in Riverside county, close to well-developed town. It offers you growing conditins that are perfect, where you can enjoy all the comforts and conveniences of life. Rich, warm soil, close to and protected by foothills. Abundant water—more than you need—goes with the land. The elevation is 1500 feet. Above the frosts—overlooking a high, beautiful, mountain-bordered valley. Near-by schools and stores, churches, bank, telephones, excellent social advantages. Good train service to Los Angeles. Price only $200 an acre. Pay one-fourth cash, and the balance in four annual payments—or, if you like, $5 per acre cash and $5 per acre monthly. My handsome booklet gives full details. Get one, and learn about my Free Excursions.

Emil Firth

319 West Fourth St., Ground Floor, Bet. Broadway and Hill.
Home A8105, Main 2543.
"You're Safe at Firth's."

Glendale.

MAY FESTIVAL TO BE A WONDER.

MERCHANTS DECLARE THAT ALL RECORDS WILL FADE.

Meeting Held at Which Details Are Worked Out and the Policy of Free Rides and Free Entertainment Is Adopted—Schools Will Close for the Festivities.

GLENDALE, May 6.—One of the largest attended meetings held thus far in connection with the May Day festival which will be held at this place May 18, was held in the Pulliam Undertaking Parlors on Fourth street last night. Never in the history of the town have the merchants taken so much interest in any proposition, and as a result of this interest the festival promises to surpass anything of the kind ever held in this valley.

All of the committees in connection with the affair were represented at this meeting, and the reports given were more than satisfactory. Rapid but thorough progress is being made in every line. The excellent reports showed that every man is in the game and is working.

O. A. Welling, chairman on the Committee on Music, stated that he had arranged for a band of twenty pieces to dispense music during the entire day and evening. Also, that he proposes to furnish an orchestra to play for the dancing.

A printing committee was apointed and consists of th following, F. H. Muhleman, chairman; I. H. Russell and A. M. Watson. It was decided to have several thousand souvenirs in the shape of the new Glendale public drinking fountain printed and passed around to the visitors. One feature of advertising the festival, it was decided, will be to cnarter an open car in Los Angeles on the morning of the 18th, and in this car the Glendale municipal band will play while the car is run through the streets of Los Angeles. Large signs on the sides of the car will advertise the affair.

In the way of amusements for the day it has been decided to hold potato races and other stunts on horseback instead of the broncho busting. A baseball game will be held on a diamond in this city between the Jewel City and the Sherman Indian teams. A ball game will also be held in Verdugo Park between the Verdugo Park team and an out of town club. Both afternoon and evening there will be dancing at the park. Shortly after noon races and other sports will be held on Louise street, immediately adjoining the barbecue grounds, for which handsome prizes will be given. Dances will be held at both the Knights of Pythias Hall on Brand boulevard and the I.O.O.F. Hall on Fourth street in the evening and these will be free to everyone.

A feature of the affair will be that everything will be free to the visitors. During the daytime both the K. of P. Hall and the Odd Fellows Hall will be open and will be used as restrooms for the women and children. Other halls and private residences will be thrown open to the visitors.

The barbecue will be served from noon until all are served, which will probably be about 3 o'clock. The cooks are preparing for 10,000 people and believe they will not be disappointed. Tables will be provided on which the visitors may eat their barbecued meat, etc., and the tables will be shaded with canvas. R. G. Doyle of Los Angeles will be in charge of the barbecue.

An unusual effort will be made to show the visitors every section of the town. To this end hundreds of automobiles and wagons have been donated and will be in service. A large sight-seeing auto stage, seating about fifty people, has been chartered and will make half-hourly trips through the city.

The grammar schools of the city have declared a holiday for that occasion and the Glendale High School will probably do the same. Tomorrow night the City Trustees will delare Thursday, May 18, a holiday. All the merchants in the city will close their places of business. The day will be turned over to gaiety and the town will belong to the visitors. Everything possible will be done to get the people, and when they come here they will be treated royally.

"We're going to give the people the times of their lives," says J. W. Usilton, president of the Glendale Valley Improvement Association, under the auspices of which the affair is being held. He went on: "The more visitors we have the better it will suit us. We are preparing for a large crowd and if we do not get them we will be disappointed. Tell your friends and don't worry—just watch us grow."

The morning programme for the festival will be as follows:

10 o'clock—Open air concert by the Glendale Cornet Band.

11:30 o'clock—Barbecue, free to all, includes bread, butter, coffee, salads, pickles, etc.

Field sports will be conducted in the afternoon by pupils of the Glendale Union High School, including race for boys, race for youths, a 50-yard dash, a 100-yard dash, a three-legged race for 50 yards, a sack race for 50 yards, a fat men's race, pole vaulting, and the bronco riders' potato race.

2 o'clock—Speaking by the Rev. J. H. Henry, Attorney Madison B. Jones and State Senator Lee C. Gates.

Two ball games, admittance free, will be given in the afternoon—one at the Glendale High School grounds and one at Verdugo Park. In the evening the committees will invite the city's guests to attend a dance. Two dance halls may be provided so that all may be entertained. This feature is gratis to guests. To further advertise the festival, the Glendale band is to give a street car concert in Los Angeles' downtown streets the evening of May 17.

The committees in charge of the festivals are as follows:

Reception—Mesdames J. W. Usilton, E. H. Kerker, Jessie E. Russell, Samuel Bennett, M. D. Chamberlain, M. H. Gridley, H. Henning, Harry Miller, I. M. Waite, A. P. Offutt, Will Anderson, Edward Ayers, C. W. Bartow, F. L. Church, C. H. Eudemiller, E. Grosvenor, F. J. Showalter, J. Kinney, C. O. Pulliam and Edward McKee.

Executive—J. W. Usilton, E. H. Kerker, I. H. Russell, F. L. Muhleman, A. M. Watson.

Speakers—Mayor J. R. White, Jr., City Trustees Will Anderson, T. W. Watson, H. P. Coker and O. A. Lane.

Printing—F. L. Muhleman, I. H. Russell and A. M. Watson.

Amusements—Prof. H. L. Howe, Will Wyeles, R. P. McMullen, S. G. Biddle, Charles Murray, J. J. Graf, H. W. Yarlick, J. J. Schremp, Albert Cornwell, Daniel Kelty, Jr.

Music—O. A. Welling, H. A. Miner, G. M. Ballentyne.

Decorating—Harry Lynch, Tom Watson, C. L. Chobe, F. L. Church.

Programme—F. J. Showalter, A. P. Offutt, C. O. Pulliam.

Finance—C. O. Pulliam, David Carney, E. H. Kerker, I. H. Russell, C. H. Allen, Dick Sternberg.

Barbecue—Edward McKee, Fred Fish, R. G. Doyle, C. H. Muhleman, C. H. Eudemiller, P. Englehorn, J. C. Sherer, Emil Fram, Edward Ayers, N. J. Ackerly, P. L. Ferry, Samuel Bennett, Will Anderson, Harry Kirkby.

Transportation—F. J. Showalter, E. D. Goode, H. E. Colby, H. H. Davenport, J. W. Lawson, Ezra Parker, E. H. Owen, H. M. Overton.

Fishing is fine at Wheelers.

EAGLE ROCK.

EAGLE ROCK, May 6.—Since the incorporation of this place, March 1, the City Trustees have been meeting every Monday evening, to facilitate the passage of ordinances and push public improvements. Dr. George E. Cox, a dentist with offices in Los Angeles, has announced himself as candidate for City Trustee. H. C. Galloupe may also be a candidate. The City Trustees have set June 10 as the day for election of City Trustees. At the recent city election there was a tie vote between Godfrey Edwards and W. J. Cook, H. C. Galloupe was selected by the Trustees to temporarily fill the position. On the opinion of the City Attorney a special election is now called to elect a Trustee by the people.

Franklin O. Schroeder, who established the Sentinel here fifteen months ago, has sold the plant to W. L. Miller, for the past eight months editor of the Upland News.

San Pedro.

PASADENA MAN BUYS TWO BA

TAKES OVER TWO PU... CONCERNS AT POR...

Former Deputy Under Alexander Will Personally C... Allied Banks—Former C... Will Retire From Busines... Twenty-three Years Activ...

SAN PEDRO, May 6.—The controlling interest in the Bank of San Pedro and the Citizens Savings Bank, an allied institution, has been sold by George H. Pack to Henry R. Peck of Pasadena, formerly Bank Examiner and Chief Deputy Superintendent of Banks during the administration of Alden Anderson. Announcement of the transfer, which has been pending for some time, was made this week, the purchase price of Peck's interest being stated as $100,000.

Sherer will assume active management of both institutions, but no other change in the personnel of the officers of the bank will be made at present.

Peck will retire from active business life and will devote several years to traveling. He has long been identified with the business and financial interests of San Pedro and environs and started the Bank of San Pedro in March, 1888. He still retains extensive realty holdings here in Manhattan and Redondo Beach.

Consolidation with Los Angeles had considerable effect on the value of the stock of existing banks in San Pedro, because of the fact that no new state banking act a new bank can be established in Los Angeles with less than $300,000 capital. The Bank of San Pedro is capitalized at only $50,000.

Sherer states, this afternoon, that on account of the illness of a member of would for the present continue to reside in Pasadena, but would soon move to San Pedro early next year.

Try the baths at Wheelers.

NEW SCHOOL OFFICE CRE...

Supervisor of Redondo Beach, Alhambra and Grant School Districts Appointed For Next Term.

REDONDO BEACH, May 6.—The supervisor of the grammar and high schools of Redondo Beach, Alhambra and the Grant district, was decided on, last evening, at a joint meeting of the trustees of the four boards held in the City Hall here.

Prof. C. A. Lankworthy, principal of the Redondo Union High School, was appointed to fill the newly created office, his duties to begin next September when school opens. His duties will be to supervise all of the work of the three districts, plan the work of the principals and teachers and other duties, that come under the head of the superintendent of schools of larger city.

Prof Langworthy will continue as principal of the Redondo High School although it will be necessary to appoint an assistant principal for the building.

It is the idea of the school trustees that through the new plan of a general supervisor the grammar schools will be brought in closer touch with the High School and more students will continue their studies in the High School after finishing the grammar grades than have in the past. The Redondo Union High School district includes Redondo Beach, Hermosa and Grant.

What Ails You?

Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent headaches, coated tongue, bitter or bad taste in morning, "heart-burn," belching of gas, acid risings in throat after eating, stomach gnaw or burn, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetite, nausea at times and kindred symptoms?

If you have any considerable number of the above symptoms you are suffering from biliousness, torpid liver with indigestion, or dyspepsia. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made up of the most valuable medicinal principles known to medical science for the permanent cure of such abnormal conditions. It is a most efficient liver invigorator, stomach tonic, bowel regulator and nerve strengthener.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is not a patent medicine or secret nostrum, a full list of its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. A glance at these will show that it contains no alcohol, or other useful habit-forming drugs. It is a fluid extract made with pure, triple-refined glycerine, of proper strength, from the roots of native American medicinal forest plants. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Vista

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... Free Excursions.

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Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Made Merry.

ANAHEIM FETE UNIQUE AFFAIR.

Work Stops While All Chase Dull Care.

Music and Dances Were the Finest Features.

Queen Eileen Was Crowned With Much Pomp.

ANAHEIM, May 5.—Anaheim's May Day festival, which has been looked forward to with much pleasure, it being the first ever held in the county, opened promptly at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Fullerton and Orange schools dismissed for the afternoon and attended.

The elaborate fete was planned by the teachers of both grammar and high school. Miss Edna Ames, musical director of the schools, who was aided in the charge of the May programme by the Parent-Teachers' Association, elected the afternoon's festivities which proved to be an overwhelming success in every detail.

The High School grounds, where the programme was given, were beautified with pennants, banners and lots of flowers. Four Maypoles formed the center of the lawn. At 1 o'clock Horace Howard mounted a white horse, rode up and down the principal streets and gave the signal announcing the May fete was about to open. At 1:30, 600 grammar school pupils marched from their school to the High School, where the pageant was at once formed and composed of the Queen, her court, and 600 pupils.

As Queen Eileen approached, a shout arose. It was the Queen with her maids, and every maid quite fitted to be a queen. The occupant of the throne was seated in a carriage which was completely covered with pink and white flowers. She was enwrapped in the folds of her maids were gowned in pink and the other half in white. The Queen's court was:

Maids—Willie Thomas, Lane Eugene Storm, George Kemp, Ed Gehmlich.

Maid of Honor—Dorothy Schellens.

Pages—Martha Whipperman, Agnes Gladys Goble, Vicenta Doyle, Gertrude Gerrain, Inez Elliott, Frances Rachel Kuhlman.

Flower men—Bert Conliff, Harold Bone.

Pages—Eileen Cayce.

Flower boys—Lester Berdrow, Albert Edson, Elmer Theodore Kuchel, Francis Holloway Kemp, Edwin Schleuder.

Maypole—Eileen Cayce, Bessie Thompson, Agnes Gladys Goble, Vicenta Doyle, Frances Backs, Rachel Alice Fannier, August Lenschau, Mathews, Tillie Morningstar, Martha Whipperman, Elva Hazel Kemp.

Dance of the 600 children, composed of the primary grade pupils of the High School, sang "Away to the Woods," as the pupils entered the grounds.

Then the grand march little Schellens, maid of honor, and the coronation song and crowned the Queen. This floral was carried on a pink satin pillow and was a creation of white carnations and Cecile Bruner roses. The Queen, after the response, after which Queen sang the greeting to Eileen!" Her Majesty then gave the signal for the opening games which included "Hansel and Gretel" (German) by primary grades.

Sword (Swedish) was acted by boys and freshmen of High School. This dance deserves especial mention. The young ladies representing the State flower, the California poppy, looked charming in their costumes of green and gold.

The fifth grade girls represented "Spirit of the Flax," as follows: (a) Spinning, (b) reading, (c) spinning, (d) weaving.

Folk dance was played by the primary department.

The lively Spanish dance was given by the seniors in complete Spanish costume.

The tots of the first grade acted a folk dance with as much vim as grown ups.

The Judith Morris dance was a delightful hike of the afternoon's festivities was composed of the girls and boys and High School pupils.

The Queen was given by dainty tots in white dresses and the four Maypoles were braided. The Queen and her attendants were at the pole. The girls (girls) dressed as Dutch boys, (boys,) were at another pole. The High School young ladies danced around the Maypole with their streamers of gold and purple. The boys braided their pole with blue and the tiny tots deserve special mention for their successful part during the afternoon.

The singing of the 600 children, composed of the primary grade pupils of the High School, was a feature of the afternoon's festivities

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.

Belasco—"Nan 'o the North".....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Burbank—"Paid in Full".....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Grand—"The Red Mill".....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Los Angeles—Vaudeville.....2:30, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.
Pantages—Vaudeville.....2:30, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.
Hyman—Vaudeville.....Continuous
Walker—"Kate".....8:15 p.m.

SPORTS.

Baseball—San Francisco vs. Los Angeles, at Washington Park.....2:45 p.m.
Baseball—Japanese vs. Giants, at Mace Park.....2:30 p.m.

PARKS.

Central Park—Fifth and Hill.
Eastlake Park—East Los Angeles.
Echo Park—Reached by Edendale cars.
Elysian Park—Reached by yellow Garvanza or Eagle Rock Valley cars.
Griffith Park—In hills to northwest.
Hollenbeck Park—Boyle Heights.
South Park—Reached by San Pedro-street cars.
Sycamore Grove—Reached by South Pasadena red cars.
Sunset Park—West Sixth and Benton boulevard.
Westlake Park—Seventh and Alvarado.

"BY THE C-BEAT SHORE."

The seashore may be reached within a day, and return, by electric or steam cars, or by auto, at Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Playa del Rey, Redondo Beach, Clifton-by-the-Sea, San Pedro (the port and sailing point for Santa Catalina Island,) Long Beach, Naples, Alamitos Bay, Bay City, Huntington Beach, Newport, Balboa, Laguna Beach, Old San Juan Bautista and Dana's Cove. Ventura and Santa Barbara on the north and San Diego on the south, with way points, may be reached within five hours.

MOUNTAINS AND CANYONS.

Reached by steam or electric cars, by auto or carriage, or horseback or by burro, viz.: Old Santa Monica Canyon, Laurel Canyon, Mt. Lowe, Wilson's Camp, Arrowhead, Nordhoff, Santa Anita Canyon, Old Baldy, Bear Valley and Strawberry Valley (idyllwild) in the San Jacinto range.

BREVITIES.

Come and see the finest stock of Abalone pearls, tourmalines, Kunzites, Arizona rubies and other Southwestern gems, etc., in Los Angeles. We have them in all sizes either unmounted or in solid gold jewelry. We are always glad to show this stock, no matter whether you purchase or not—you will find it highly interesting—come and see it any time. A. E. Morro, goldsmith and jeweler, Fourth and Broadway.

Ladies, for fine hair goods go to MacDonald's, No. 204 Mercantile place. Braids, puffs, Jaynes, transformations, made from finest quality of hair; shampoo, 25 cents; hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, 15 cents each; college and graduate departments. We want students to learn beauty culture; terms reasonable; ask about the permanent hair wave.

An exclusive business—the only one in the city—of order work and retrimming, where order work is done, as it has to be made, and retrimming is given the same careful attention, is that of Mrs. Kruseman, milliner, 1302 Pico, corner Rich. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Highest references of several well-known society ladies.

I can make you see at a distance and near with one pair of glasses without lines in lens. Invisable bifocals. I make them as low as $8. For a short time I will sell you a black 50-cent eye glass, real, the latest make chain and all inside for 25 cents, one to a customer. Dr. A. M. Garfield, 417 Grant Bldg., 355 South Broadway, cor. Fourth.

Shoe sale extraordinary: Entire stock at cost. Hundreds of pairs of high-grade shoes are being closed out at $1.85. Come tomorrow for bargains. All 10 cent polish, 5 cents. Best laces, 6 pairs for 5 cents. Smythe Shoe Co., 229 Mercantile Place, one door from Broadway.

See our French plumes and willows before purchasing elsewhere. Your old feathers willowed, cleaned, curled and dyed to sample. Braiding and embroidery, all materials accordian pleating, buttons made. The Watson Company, 247 So. Broadway, over Unique.

Mr. M. A. Milbach, buyer of laces, dress trimmings, embroideries, leather goods, jewelry and toilet articles, for the Ville de Paris, leaves Monday on an extended European business trip. He will visit London, Paris, Vienna, St Gallen and Plauen, in quest of exclusive novelties for the "Ville."

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. We take up, thoroughly clean and scour the most delicate carpets and rugs. We take out the spots and carefully glue size rugs. Mattresses made over. John Bloeser, Main 427, F6229.

On Monday, May 8, Mrs. N. E. Smith, No. 619 So. Broadway, will inaugurate her annual midsummer reduction, at which time she will place on sale everything in trimmed millinery, including all imported models, at one-half price.

British subjects are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned. British-born persons, owning property in California are advised to execute wills, appointing resident executors. C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul, 704-5-6 International Bank Bldg.

The exhibition of street scenes, gardens and miniatures which Mary Helen Carlisle of London has been holding in the Steckel gallery has excited so much interest that it has been decided to continue it one week longer.

Mrs. L. T. Woods, No. 346 South Broadway, offers all of her trimmed millinery, including French models, imported street effects, as well as those chic creations from her own workroom, at one-quarter off.

Louise M. Richter, M. D., has removed her office from No. 319 Grant Bldg., to No. 306-9 Ferguson Bldg., corner Third and Hill. Phone A3668; East 1909.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's Button Factory, 254 S. Bdwy.

Miss A. L. Bossemeyer will sell all trimmed millinery at one-half price to reduce her stock, 247 South Broadway, over the Unique.

Corns treated and cured, not pared, by the Richey-Bonnell method. Hairdressing Parlors, No. 805 Y.W.C.A. Bldg.

Miss Greer, 1202 South Figueroa, hats at reduced prices this week. Order work a specialty. F2137.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick House. Excellent meals, 25 cents. Delightful dinners, Sunday eve, 35 cents.

Model-fitting patterns cut to measure. Rosenbleet, Ladies' Tailor, 1031 West Seventh street.

The Times Branch Office, No. 116 South Broadway, advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Corsets made to order and repaired. Mrs. A. B. Suffern, 212 South Broadway.

Excellent dinners, 40 cents, Hotel Pleasanton, No. 1129 South Grand avenue.

Ladies have your suits altered. Numan, ladies' tailor, 244½ South Broadway.

Remember Idyllwild. Daily stage from San Jacinto begins June 1st.

Delany for correctly-fitted glasses. Also artificial eyes at 309 S. Spring.

Mrs. Masson, noted London palmist, 322 S. Spring (over Owl Drug Store.)

Gertrude C. Seabolt, M. D., has removed her office from No. 319 Grant Bldg., to No. 306-9 Ferguson Bldg., corner Third and Hill. Phone A3663; Broadway 6290.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve., 35 cents.

Laces cleaned, mended. French process. Miss Gilmer, 1012 8th. 51405.

FOR THE ADJUTANT-GENERAL.

Southern California Officers of the National Guard Give a Spread in Honor of His First Official Visit.

In honor of the first official visit to Los Angeles of Adjt.-Gen. Forbes, a banquet was given by the National Guard officers of Southern California at the Hotel Hayward last night. About seventy-five were present, including several army officers and officers of the Naval Militia.

The Adjutant-General of the State made an extensive address, in which he outlined plans that have been made for the coming year. He dwelt with especial emphasis upon the proposed establishment of a battery of field artillery in Southern California, saying that he has obtained an appropriation of $100,000 for armament.

"The National Guard has become quite a different organization from what it was thirty years ago," he said. "Then it was the dance, the social part of the programme, that was always looked forward to with greatest enthusiasm when there was to be an encampment. Now it is different. The National Guard has become a professor of military science, so to speak, and it is in perfecting our discipline that we are chiefly interested."

Brig.-Gen. Wankowski presided and was paid a compliment by Adjt.-Gen. Forbes, who announced that he had asked the Governor for the former's reappointment.

Other speakers were Col. Schreibe and Lieut.-Col. Saltmarsh, Seventh Regiment, N.G.C.; Capt. H. R. Casey, U.S.A., and Capt. Woodbine, Naval Militia.

The latter outlined the plans for the review which will be given for the Adjutant-General at Shrine Auditorium tomorrow night.

SCHISSLER FUNERAL RITES.

Remains of Respected Resident are Laid Away With the Ceremonies of Respect.

POMONA, May 6.—The funeral of Henry R. Schissler, who died on Thursday at his home at No. 490 East Alvarado street at the age of 61 years, was held from the Methodist Church, South, this afternoon, Rev. W. R. Thornton officiating. The deceased had lived here for eight years, having come from Kansas. He is survived by a widow and eight children.

VETERAN'S WIFE DIES.

Mrs. J. M. Thompson, wife of Brig.-Gen. Thompson, U.S.A. retired, died at the Tavern early this morning, after an illness of some months' duration. The deceased with her husband, has passed several winters here, where she had numerous friends. A son, J. N. Thompson, a prominent attorney of Salt Lake City, who is here, and Gen. Thompson will leave tomorrow with the remains for Washington, D. C., where the interment will be made.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Legg entertained at an informal dinner party last night at their home on North Garey avenue, in honor of Dr. D. A. Pelton and his bride, who are here from Jonesboro, Ark. The guests were S. N. Pelton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Henderson and Mrs. Herbert Chivers.

J. T. Brady and wife are entertaining Mrs. Della Dair and her daughter, Miss Virginia Dair and Miss Leola Richey.

Mrs. C. E. Rice and Mrs. B. A. Rice entertained at the home of the former in honor of Mrs. K. Cleaver, mother of Mrs. C. E. Rice. About twenty ladies were present.

Mrs. Roy Pleasant of 130 North Cypress street gave a miscelaneous shower at her home last evening in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Edith Pleasant and Frank Glimes. Refreshments were served and the guests included Misses Mary Polin, Ruby and Garnet Witter, Clara and Carrie Stallard, M. Butler, Florence and Grace Perrin, Mmes. W. C. Griffin and Frank McIntire.

WILL BUILD CONNECTING LINK.

Covina Boulevard System Will Soon be Complete—Aged Citizen Will be Buried Today.

COVINA, May 6.—The connecting link between the boundary lines of Covina city on Citrus avenue, and the Foothill boulevard of Glendora, will be the next stretch of "good roads" to be built in this vicinity. The contract for this piece of road has been let by the commissioners, and proceedings will be begun at once.

This means that the county roads on the old San Bernardino trail, already in process of being macadamized, will be joined on to the city work within the limits, and carried further by the county to the foothills, where it joins the macadam already laid on that famous highway. The Los Angeles automobilists may then have practically a clean run on macadam from the Angel City to Redlands and Riverside.

CRAWFORD FUNERAL.

The funeral of Richard Crawford, who died on Thursday evening at the home of his son, H. A. Crawford, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist Church. Mr. Crawford was 77 years old, and death was due to intestinal trouble. Besides the son mentioned there is another, A. H. Crawford, and two daughters, Mrs. Clara E. Crawford of Los Angeles and Hannah Crawford of Cleveland, O.

AZUSA NOTES.

AZUSA, May 6.—Dr. Dodsworth, a son of Dr. A. A. Dodsworth, one of the old-time physicians of this valley, and who has been during the past year connected with the Samuel Merritt Hospital of Oakland, has opened an office here.

The business of the Azusa postoffice has increased to such an extent that the present quarters are too small. The room now occupied in the Griffith Block will be enlarged by the removal of a partition, and the first of the coming postal year, July 1, will see the department properly housed.

The children of the M. E. Sunday-school are having their annual picnic today at the hospitable country place of Mrs. A. A. Dodsworth. All sorts of races and games have been arranged.

W. P. Barnes is in Los Angeles, being one of eighty summoned to assume jury duties.

ALHAMBRA.

ALHAMBRA, May 6.—The Civic Association of Alhambra will hold a meeting at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Main and Chapel streets, Tuesday, May 9, at 10 a. m. Officers and a board of directors will be elected for the ensuing year. Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, president of the Los Angeles Civic Association, will be present to answer questions relative to results accomplished and plans under way in other localities. The object of the Association is to study the needs of the city of Alhambra and to lend assistance when possible to the bettering of present conditions.

Tempted.

CONFESSES HE IS A FIREBUG.

Strange Story of Love, Hate and Remorse.

Carpenter Admits He Fired New Building.

Implicates Contractor Who Is Also Arrested.

Love, discouragement, hate, crime and remorse are woven into the fabric of an extraordinary story, a new chapter of which deals with the arrest of Rufus E. Bellamy and O. McGinnis, carpenter and contractor, respectively, on charges of arson.

Miserable by day and frantic at night from the torture of his guilty conscience, Bellamy, several days ago, made a confession to Deputy District Attorney Horton of the burning of a house at Graham station, near Compton, in order to get the $1000 insurance carried on it. He implicated McGinnis, by whom he was employed, and who was the builder of the house, as the instigator.

Bellamy was locked up in the County Jail at the time and yesterday McGinnis was arrested by Constable C. W. Benjamin of Justice of the Peace Summerfield's court. The prisoners are charged with statutory arson and each is held in default of $5000 bail.

A third warrant has been issued for another person and it is probable, the authorities say, that this unknown may turn out to be a woman.

TEMPTER APPEARS.

Bellamy says that he was about to be married to a woman whom he dearly loved. His work was nearing an end with the completion of the house, when McGinnis came to him one day and remarked that if the house was to burn, another would have to be constructed and there would be more work for them.

The motive under which McGinnis made this alleged statement is supposed by Horton to be that he had found no sale for the house he had built, and upon which his accounts show, he had expended $1583.

Later, Bellamy declared, his employer was plainer in his meaning, saying:

"We will burn the house. If you do this, all will be well for you; if you refuse, I shall see that you lose your home." This latter threat is understood to mean that he would turn the girl Bellamy loved against him.

Although it would appear that Bellamy did not at first acquiesce in the commission of the crime, it seems that, torn between doubt and fear, he entered into the agreement, for he states that on the evening of February 20, he got a can of coal oil which he gave to McGinnis and that the latter sprinkled the oil in a room of the building. Bellamy later tossed lighted matches in the inflammable liquid.

Since the dee he says that his conscience has given him no peace. His night were passed in restless tossing and his days given over to brooding.

Meantime, he had married the girl he loved and she, gaining an inkling of the truth and finally learning all, prevailed on him to tell the authorities, which he has done.

FIRST HUSBAND ARRIVES.

Another factor in the case which probably influenced him to make a clean breast, was the investigation by F. H. Tower, an insurance adjuster, who suspected that the fire was of incendiary origin. On top of this, the first husband of his wife, from whom, it is said, she had not been legally separated, arrived on the scene.

Thus, torn between love for the woman he married, his hatred of the man who could legally claim her, and fear of the insurance investigation, Bellamy confessed.

There is an element of mystery in the case in that the Hanbuque Fire and Marine Insurance Company, in which the building was insured, received a letter from a woman, whose identity could not be ascertained, stating that if the company would look carefully into the matter of the fire it would probably find out interesting things.

Additional incidents, such as the burying of a paper-hanger's tools by McGinnis before the fire, and his appearance immediately afterward with a diamond which he claimed to have picked up from the ruins of the building, make the case still more mysterious.

NEBRASKA PICNIC.

An interesting day's programme has been arranged for the Nebraska State picnic, which will be held at Whittier next Saturday. Special cars will leave the city at 9:30 a.m. The event of the day will be the dedication of the Whittier monument. There will be a Maypole and a baseball game between teh Whittier and University of Southern California teams. A spectacular feature will be a dress parade of the Whittier School cadets. Music is to be contributed by both the Whittier State School Band and the Whittier Male Quartette. Refreshments will be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the college.

INVITATION TO MEN.

Rev. Louis Myer, converted Hebrew and writer, and one of the greatest authorities on Jewish matters, will speak at the Y.M.C.A. men's meeting this afternoon at 3:30, on "What the Jew Teaches Us." W. E. Henderson, national secretary of The Gideons, will also speak at the same meeting. The orchestra will play in the lobby at 2:30; personal workers' meeting, by E. A. K. Hackett, at 2:55; home hour in the lobby at 4:45. All men are invited, with a special invitation to strangers in the city.

OBITUARY.

Louis Augustin Greata, whose death occurred at his home in this city on the 1st inst., was born in London, Eng., in 1857. About nineteen years ago Mr. Greata came to Los Angeles with his family to reside, and for a number of years he was connected with the wholesale merchants in this city, serving as secretary of the Pacific Coast Hardware and Metal Association, but because of ill health he retired from active business several years ago.

Mr. Greata was educated in the schools of Paris and New York City, later studying law in the offices of a prominent law firm in San Francisco. But it was in scientific lore that he found his chief delight. He was a botanist of superior attainments. His skill and his capable researches in plant life, especially in the flora of Southern California, won the recognition and friendship and praise of other scientists.

Possessing a brilliant mind, a gentle, earnest, loyal, loving soul, ability to win and to retain firm friendships, life meant much to Mr. Greta, and was full of promise and useful activity until illness rendered him unable to pursue his business career and his cherished scientific studies. The deceased is survived by his widow, a daughter, Miss Maud M. Greata of this city, and a son, John B. Greata, who resides in Canada.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
1212-15 S. Figueroa st. Lady assistant. National Casket Co. caskets. Tel. Main 61, 61761.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock,
Agent Illinois Central R. R., 113 W. Sixth.

POST OFFICE STABLES, 529 New High st. Hacks and cabs. L. K. Lusk, Mgr.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BARBIER—NATHAN, Justin F. Barbier, 22; Antoinette G. Nathan, 20.
BLUMENTHAL—METZLER, Ray H. Blumenthal, 31; Zella Metzler, 21.
BOWEN—SIMCOX, Elisha J. Bowen, 51; Sadie Simcox, 40.
BROADBENT—PALMER, Lloyd L. Broadbent, 24; Cora L. Palmer, 20.
BURGGRAF—BROWER, Carl S. Burggraf, 31; Eva M. Brower, 18.
EARNEST—BARNETT, Robert K. Earnest, 45; Margaret N. Barnett, 38.
GROSS—MEYER, Henry L. Gross, 27; Hermine K. W. Meyer, 28.
HAMBRICK—PRICE, Frank M. Hambrick, 26; Nanny L. Price, 32.
HILL—WARNER, Charles W. Hill, 26; Stella P. Warner, 19.
ISBELL—LATHEN, Harold Isbell, 25; Lelia V. Lathen, 23.
KARPE—WALTERS, Gustave A. Karpe, 37; Margaret E. Walters, 26.
KNOPF—THOMPSON, Ezra C. Knopf, 31; Jessie M. Thompson, 21.
LIGHT—NEPHEW, Joseph H. Light, 26; Mary E. Nephew, 21.
M'DERMOTT—M'GARTLAND, John McDermott, 31; Nora McGartland, 29.
MENES—ZUNIGA, Natalio Menes, 33; Josefina Zuniga, 30.
REZO—ROGICH, Stiepan Rezo, 28; Katira Rogich, 20.
TSOUVAS—PRADO, Nicholas Tsouvas, 30; Guadalupe Prado, 30.
VARELA—DE LA PUERTA, Ramon Varela, 28; Trinidad de la Puerta, 19.
WILLIAMS—WATSON, William Williams, 27; Elizabeth Watson, 24.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

CREEDON. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis. Daughter. 1422 East Forty-sixth street. May 1.
EVANS. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril L. Boy. 1704 Grafton street. April 24.
GATES. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Boy. 1185 Leighton avenue. April 28.
SHEA. Mr. and Mrs. Everett. Daughter. 119 North Hollenbeck avenue. April 24.
WARD. Merton and Catherine. Daughter. 1586 West Twenty-fourth street. April 30.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BAUTZER. Lillian against Paul.
BESWICK. Magdalena S. against Walter A.
FRASER. Daisy against Bruce E.
GRAFE. Catherine against Ray.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

FORBES. John C. from Alice S.
HYDE. Emma from F. W.
JORDEN. Mary E. from Elmer L.
MOHAN. Carrie E. from Thomas A.
ZERRES. John H. from Olive.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BLANK, Phillip, Los Angeles	56	5
MEAD, Barney E., Los Angeles	49	5
NELSON, Neis Carl, Los Angeles	47	4
NEWTON, Perry C., Los Angeles	42	4
YORK, Annie, Los Angeles	66	6

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

AUER. May 3, 1911, Chris Auer, a native of Switzerland, aged 55 years.
Remains at the chapel of Robert Sharp & Sons Sunday. Funeral notice later.

BARNES. Judge Murray Barnes, aged 67 years.
Funeral from the late residence, No. 305 Alvarado street, Monday, May 8, 1911, at 2 p.m. Interment in Rosedale Cemetery.

BELL. May 5, 1911, James Bell.
Funeral services, under the auspices of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 386, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held in the chapel of Orr & Boothe Company, corner Twelfth and Hope streets, Monday, May 8, at 1 o'clock p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

CARPI. At his home, No. 165 Glendale avenue, Tropico, May 5, Antonio Carpi, aged 74 years.
Funeral services from the Catholic Church, Glendale, 9 a.m., May 8. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

CHRISTIAN. At No. 136 West Thirty-seventh street, May 6, 1911, John H. Christian, aged 69 years.
Funeral services will be held at chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa street, Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

CRAWFORD. In this city, May 5, 1911, Olga V. Crawford, aged 49 years.
Funeral from parlors of Booth & Boylson Co., No. 145 South Flower street, at 2 p.m., May 8, 1911. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

DAGUERRE. In this city, May 5, 1911, Jean Pierre Daguerre, a resident of El Toro, Cal., aged 80 years.
Funeral from parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, No. 1031 South Grand avenue, Tuesday, May 9, at 9 a.m. Services at St. Vibiana Cathedral at 10 a.m. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

DAVISON. At No. 4313 South Flower street, May 6, 7:30 p.m., Nanna A. Davison, wife of M. M. Davison and mother of B. E. Davison.
Funeral Monday, 1 p.m., at late residence. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HAMILL. At her late home, No. 429 Custer avenue, this city, May 6, Mrs. Mary Edith Hamill, beloved mother of Mrs. Grace Crede and Frank Hughlett.
Funeral services at the Church of Our Lady of Loretto, corner of Union and Belmont avenues, Monday, May 8, at 9 a.m. Interment at Pomona. Friends may call at rooms of Bresee Bros. & Co., No. 410 South Flower street, during Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HYATT. At his late residence, No. 1565 West Twenty-eighth street, May 6, 1911, William J. Hyatt, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., aged 75 years.
Funeral service at chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 3 p.m. Friends invited. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

LUDMANN. S. W. Ludmann.
Funeral services in chapel at Hollywood Cemetery, Tuesday, May 9, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

NEWCOMB. Laura A. Newcomb of Silver City, N. M.
Funeral services at St. Paul's Pro-cathedral on Wednesday, May 10, 1911, at 10 a.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

NICHOLSON. In this city, May 6, William E. Nicholson, beloved husband of Melissa Nicholson, father of Myrtle Damon, Mrs. W. R. Flint and William H. Nicholson.
Funeral from Bresee Brothers' chapel Tuesday at 10 a.m. Friends invited.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Members of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 386, Loyal Order of Moose, are requested to meet in the chapel of Orr & Boothe Company, corner Twelfth and Hope streets, Monday, May 8, at 1 o'clock p.m. sharp, to attend the funeral services of James Bell, a member of our lodge.

W. A. ALDERSON, Dict.
F. C. WISER, Secretary.

IN MEMORIAM.

High requiem mass will be said at 10 o'clock at the Plaza Church on Wednesday, May 10, for the late Jose M. Lugo. Friends invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Orr & Boothe Co.,
Successors to Orr & Edwards Company,
Funeral Directors and Embalmers,
Now in our new chapel, 12th and Hope streets.
Sterling S. Boothe, Pres. John D. Faris, Sec'y.

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery
Two miles outside of the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway. 300 acres of perfect land, with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast.
207 South Broadway, Room 203.
Phones—F2303; Main 4669.
Superintendent's phone, 10541.

Rosedale Cemetery
An Endowed Memorial Park, noted for its natural beauty. Endowment Fund for perpetual care, $200,000. Modern Receiving Vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium. Accessible. City Office: Suite 202-206 Exchange Bldg., N.E. corner 3rd and Hill sts. Phones—Main 603; A3629. Cemetery office, No. 1821 West Washington street. Phone—72858. West 80.

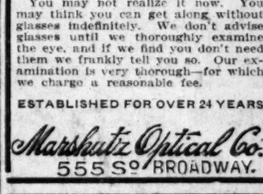
Hollywood Cemetery
Location ideal—modern and attractive. High, rolling lawns; beautiful lakes, trees and shrubbery. All lots under perpetual care. Metrose and Colegrove cars to grounds. A1131. 208 Laughlin Bldg. Main 301. Cemetery phones, 30935. Hollywood 542.

CLARA M. DOLPHIN, FLORIST.
Dolphin's Flower Shop
337 S. Spring St.
Funeral Designs
$1 and Up
Cut Flowers, Ferns, Potted Plants
Phones—F2483; Broadway 3106

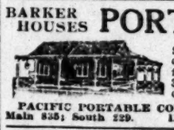
$40.00
Ladies' Gold
WATCH
Special Monday
$25.00
Any lady who wants a really high-grade watch will miss an exceptional saving opportunity if she fails to take advantage of this important Geneva special tomorrow. The watch is the handsome and popular O size, in solid gold hunting style case, of good weight, with 15-Jewel movement, either Waltham or Elgin.
These watches are genuine $40.00 values anywhere. Tomorrow—only $25.00.
Geneva
Watch & Optical Co.
305 South Broadway

"The Exclusive Specialty House."
Myer Siegel & Co.
445 S. Broadway
Have arranged for tomorrow Monday, May 8th, a special sale of women's and misses'
High Class
Dresses and Gowns
at a very low price
For more particulars, please read Myer Siegel & Co.'s special Sunday adv., which as usual appears on page 2 in the Society Section.

Money Saved From Glasses Deferred Is False Economy
You may not realize it now. You may think you can get along without glasses indefinitely. We don't advise glasses until we thoroughly examine the eye, and if we find you don't need them we frankly tell you so. Our examination is very thorough—for which we charge a reasonable fee.
ESTABLISHED FOR OVER 24 YEARS
Marshutz Optical Co.
555 S. BROADWAY.


First Quality Human Hair
We are going to make another big hair offer.
Special Prices on Puffs
10 per cent. off this week only.
Shampooing
"any head of hair 50c,"
followed by Sun Drys and the skillful Bennett hair attention.
Bennett Toilet Parlors
539 S. Broadway.

HOLD UP
Bandits held up a car and robbed the motorman, conductor and 50 passengers while going through the business part of San Francisco. No doubt the town marshal was off duty. Down to Los Angeles shopping, buying a feather-weight, wardrobe, hat, steamer and general utility trunk, made at 333 South Spring by the Feather-weight Trunk Co., makers of sample trunks and sample cases, for the commercial travelers.

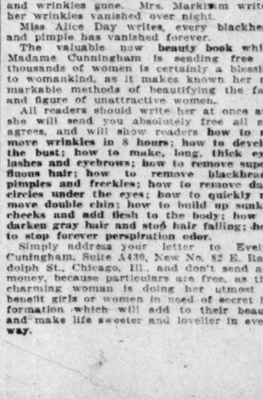
BARKER HOUSES PORTABLE

See our 12x20 Cal. Bungalow for $100.00.
303 W. 8th St., Cor. Broadway.
PACIFIC PORTABLE CONST. CO., Inc.
Main 835; South 229. Los Angeles, Cal.

Palmer Toilet Parlors
522-3 Bumiller Building
430 So. Broadway

MUSIC TEACHERS, ATTENTION!
We are publishing the second edition of our Music Teachers' Directory (voice and instrumental) of California. Send us your name and we will send you instructors' registration card, to be filled out. No charges.
EILER'S MUSIC HOUSE,
244 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

SAFETY GLASSES
Special Sale $2.95
Regular $4.00 Glasses. Latest Nose-piece with Lenses.
WHITLEY JEWELRY CO.
247 SO. BROADWAY

FOR SALE
BY TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY
The Entire Outstanding Capital Stock of LA SIERRA WATER COMPANY, which owns the
Sycamore Canyon
(a large tract of land, about 1650 acres, between Pasadena and Glendale, near LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA); also WATER RIGHTS IN ARROYO SECO, VERDUGO AND MILLARD CANYONS. FRANCHISES TO LAY PIPES IN STREETS OF LOS ANGELES, ETC.
PRICE, $75,000.
This stock, which is part of the assets of the late firm of Kessler & Co., Bankers, of New York City, must be sold in settlement of the bankrupt estate. This is an EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY to acquire valuable properties at a bargain price.
For descriptive circular, containing full information, terms of sale and further announcements, apply to LAWRENCE E. SEXTON, TRUSTEE in Bankruptcy of Kessler & Co., No. 34 Pine Street, New York City.

No More Wrinkles
BEAUTIFUL BUST
Superfluous Hair Vanishes Like Magic by a New Discovery
Pimples and Blackheads Removed Forever
Let this woman send you free, everything she agrees, and beautify your face and form quickly.

SHE LOOKS LIKE A GIRL OF 15
This clever woman has not a wrinkle upon her face; she has perfected a marvelous, simple method which brought a wonderful change in her face in a single night. For removing wrinkles and developing the bust, her method is truly wonderfully rapid.
She made herself the woman she is today and brought about the wonderful change in her appearance in a secret and pleasant manner. Her complexion is as clear and fair as that of a child. She turned her scrawny figure into a beautiful bust and well developed form. She had thin, scrawny eye-lashes and eyebrows, which could scarcely be seen, and she made them long, thick and beautiful by her own methods and removed every blackhead and pimple from her face in a single night.
You can imagine her joy, when by her own simple discovery, she removed every wrinkle from her face and developed her thin neck and form to beautiful proportions.
Nothing is taken into the stomach, no common massage, no harmful plasters, no worthless creams.
By her new process, she removes wrinkles and develops the whole figure plump and fat.
It is simply astonishing the hundreds of women who write in regarding the wonderful results from this new beauty treatment, which is beautifying their face and form after beauty doctors and other methods failed.
Mary Merritt, of Wis., writes her wrinkles have entirely disappeared. Miss Hanson writes, her bust is beautifully developed and wrinkles gone. Mrs. Markham writes, her wrinkles vanished over night.
Miss Alice Day writes, every blackhead and pimple has vanished forever.
The valuable new beauty book which Madame Cunningham is sending free to thousands of women is certainly a blessing to womankind, as it makes known her remarkable methods of beautifying the face and figure of unattractive women.
All readers should write her at once and she will send you absolutely free all she agrees, and will show readers how to remove wrinkles in 8 hours; how to develop the bust; how to make, long, thick eyelashes and eyebrows; how to remove superfluous hair; how to remove blackheads, pimples and freckles; how to remove dark circles under the eyes; how to quickly remove double chin; how to build up sunken cheeks and add flesh to the body; how to darken gray hair and stop hair falling; how to stop forever perspiration odor.
Simply address your letter to Evelyn Cuningham, Suite A430, New No. 82 E. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill., and don't send any money, because particulars are free, as this charming woman is doing her utmost to benefit girls or women in need of secret information which will add to their beauty and make life sweeter and lovelier in every way.

Be Safe

When you want dentistry go to a dentist with a reputation for straight dealing. I give you the kind of service intelligent people require—clean, quick, permanent work without the hurt. I replace
Missing Teeth, Without a Plate.
This work is beautiful and lasting.
If your teeth are all gone get my prices on plates. I make the best fitting and most artistic plates in the city and my prices are absolutely the lowest for which such high grade work can be done.
Be Sure and Get My Estimate on Your Work
It's free and I can save you money, time and pain. Hours 8-6, Sunday, 9-12.
DR. COLEGROVE,
DENTIST
452½ S. Broadway, Cor. 5th, Over the Bank.

Mission Malt Tonic

A non-intoxicant and the best Tonic to build up the overworked, strengthen the weak, overcome insomnia, relieve dyspepsia—to help the anaemic, the convalescent and the nervous wreck—to prepare for happy, healthy motherhood and give vigor to old age.
Physicians Highly Recommend It
Price 1 Dozen Bottles, $1.50.
Insist upon it being
Mission Malt Tonic
For Sale by All Druggists and Family Liquor Houses.

618 South Hill Salyer's Piano W
General Price's Regime
Insurgent Pianos—M
Major Generals—lined
against a brick wall
mercilessly slaughte
War is terrific, but unprovoked high-class piano prices at this time certainly without warrant or reason then, shall I reconcile the massacre now going on down at my place, Hill?
Why am I guilty of taking fight?
Never mind why, for now the donned the war paint and hatchet I purpose to slash away left regardless. That's the way know when I've got a hundred, most of which were taken in at my own price.
Sincerely, do you insist first of ting an instrument of standard have a store full of such pianos.
Do you want to pay for one piano—and pay it as you can—and give you the other end?
That suits me exactly. I'm your
Have you been holding off ducements would compel you to till it would be rank folly to say
That moment has come. Listen
I can serve you better just now before. While this Gustavus profits are no object to me—some Unload, advertise, clean them out branch, that is the way. Irs cornered game like this. It's the worst of it. I get the advertising you really get the benefit—that's you
Upright Pianos $ And Up
Grand Pianos $ And Up
Player Pianos $ And Up
At this rate I can do a lot than I can for myself.
NOW is the Time to Come
NOW is the Time to Select
NOW is the Time to Decide
Only one NOW—The Living
618 South Hill Slayer
Piano Manufactu
HAVE YOU A WRINKLE
Or any other objectionable feature of your face? Is your nose shapen in any way? Have your cheeks hollows or over the eyes? Your Have Yes moles or other blemishes or operations of Any or all of defects which are annoying to you or mar your painless without inconvenience of time. Therefore write Call or send 10c for our 28-page booklet (Ch. The largest Institution of kind in the world. Address Earle Institute, Broadway Central Bldg. 424 S. BROADWAY, Los Angeles, Cal. Branches: San Francisco, Denver, Colo.; San Diego, Cal.
We Rent
Fire and Burglar Proof Safe Deposit Boxes
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Cannot be cured by knife, plaster or injections. We cure by the latest and best Methods and guarantee results in every case. Consultation free. Call or write. THERAPEUTIC INSTITUTE, 326 S. Hill st., Los Angeles. Phone F2158.
Oldest Jeweler on Broadway
Owing to the early tearing down of the building at 353 S. Broadway, S. B. Bailey, the old Broadway Jeweler, is obliged to SELL OUT HIS ENTIRE STOCK AT ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE PRICES

AN ISLE THAT FOR LOVE

Distinctive and Attractive Plan for Remodeling a Beautiful Park—An Av... cal Foliage in Midlake.

ON FALL the parks possessed by Los Angeles, Westlake is and ever has been the most distinctive in character. Though largely the work of man, the natural topography of the land lends itself to the proper setting of a body of water. A score of years ago a grass-lined hollow had its beginning near the northern border, and wandered away to the southwaird to meet other hollows and tiny ravines until they all debouched upon the vas...

Suggestion by "The Times" for a flo... lined approaches to and from th...

plain now within the southwesterly corner of the city.

Then came man, who ever scars the fair face of Nature, and projected a turnpike across the hollow to give westerly outlet to Seventh street. After the first winter's rains had passed away the resultant body of water on the north was known to our youth as the "Seventh-street swimmin' hole." Here they were wont, so long as the water lasted, to disport themselves "unadorned and fancy free," for this tract was still outside the city and no house commanded a view of the present site of Westlake Park except the old Hols... residence on the south, and in front of this the sheltering bank hid these young semi-amphibians from view.

Once more the scene is touched b...

Exclusive Steinway

We are exclusive Stei... ern California and Ar... can be purchased no... and Grands at $575 to... a

Editorial Sheet—News, Views and Business

The Advancing City
AND TRIBUTARY TERRITORY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 20 Pages
THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

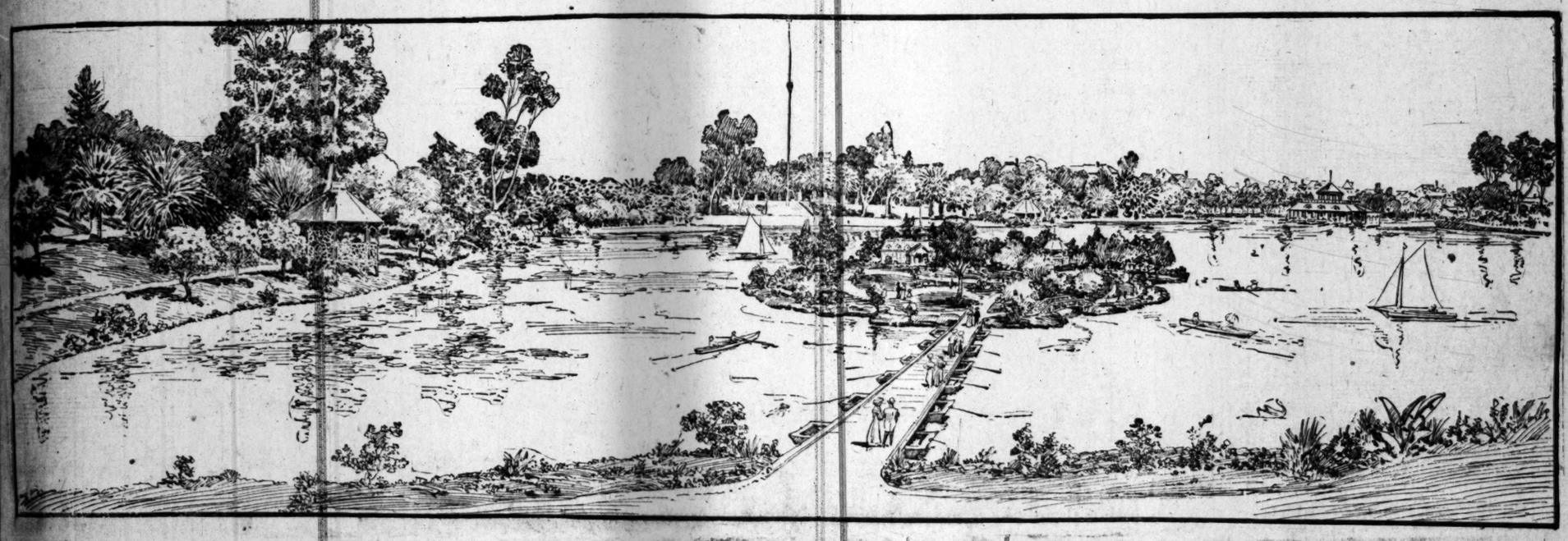
XXXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1911. On All News Stands, On Trains, 10 Cents. 5 CENTS.

Practical Novelty.

AN ISLE THAT FLOATS FOR LOVELY WESTLAKE.

Distinctive and Attractive Feature Suggested in the Plan for Remodeling and Harmonizing Our Most Beautiful Park—An Aviary Surrounding by Tropical Foliage in Midlake.

Of ALL the parks possessed by Los Angeles, Westlake is and ever has been the most distinctive in character. Though largely the work of man, the natural topography of the land lends itself to the proper setting of a body of water. A score of years ago a grass-lined hollow had its beginning near the northern border, and wandered away to the southward to meet other hollows and tiny ravines that they all debouched upon the vast



An Island Made to Order.

Suggestion by "The Times" for a floating island in Westlake, to be reached from the shore by a causeway or a pontoon bridge. The island is to be made beautiful and brilliant with grass, flowers, shrubs and flowering trees, and to have broad avenues, open spaces and grass-lined approaches to and from the water on every side. It will be the place for fine aviaries containing birds of brilliant plumage, including aquatic fowl. (See article under head of "Sylvan Scenery," in the "City Beautiful," Magazine Section, today's issue.)

flat now within the southwesterly corner of the city.

Then came man, who ever scars the fair face of Nature, and projected a causeway across the hollow to give a westerly outlet to Seventh street. After the fall winter's rains had passed away the resultant body of water on the north was known to our youth as the "Seventh-street swimmin' hole." There they were wont, so long as the water lasted, to disport themselves "unclothed and fancy free," for this tract was still outside the city and no house commanded a view of the present site of Westlake Park except the old Hoist residence on the south, and in front of the sheltering bank hid these young semi-amphibians from view.

Once more the scene is touched by the hand of man, but this time when in a softer and more sentimental mood; the shores of the water basin were changed to graceful outlines and mellowed down to meet the water's edge by easy slope. A permanent supply of water was introduced from the north, a bridge or two spanned intake and arms, trees and shrubs were set out, later grass seed was sown, and almost before our people were aware, Westlake Park had been born.

Year by year man assisted Nature to the extent of a few more trees and plants, a little water for the hot, parching days of summer, a spark of animal life to give variety to the scene, and Westlake became a popular resort, and as the demands of the public increased, seats, summer-houses, band and boat-houses, fishing wharfs, collections of both tropical and desert vegetation were introduced to still further woo the affections of the masses.

PLACE THAT ATTRACTS.

The park had now become the most frequented spot in the city and the neighborhood grew apace. Dwellings by the score were soon built on every hand, for the park was set in a natural depression, affording a fine view

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

GIANT GAS CONTAINER.

Fourth Largest in World Being Constructed Here, Containing Thirty-five Hundred Tons of Steel.

Less than three years ago the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation constructed a 5,000,000 cubic feet gas container which was then the sixth largest in the world and which it was thought would be ample for many years to come. Now it has found it necessary to construct one of 6,000,000 cubic feet which will be the fourth largest in the world, being exceeded in size only by the container on Long Island and by two in England. The new container is being constructed on Center street, near Alliso.

Thirty-five hundred tons of steel are to be used in the tank, which is being erected under contract by the Camden Iron Works of Camden. It will be of the type known as a "five-lift container," there being five sections in the great cylinder which will contain the gas and which rests, like an inverted tumbler, in a huge water tank that seals the container and at the same time permits of a varying volume in the container with a constant pressure.

The water tank, now being completed, will contain 9,000,000 gallons of water. The upper section of the container, or the lifts, are being built inside the tank. The structure will cost approximately $300,000 and be completed about December 1. The Camden Company has W. H. Wilson here as superintendent. The working force is directed by Foreman T. Fogarty.

Campaign.

NEEDS CASH TO GET IT THERE.

VETERAN CORPS SEEKS FUND TO SEND IT EAST.

To Sound Praises of Los Angeles at National Encampment by Drum and Fife for Session Next Year. Citizens Respond by Contributions But More Required.

If it is possible to bring the Forty-sixth National Encampment, G.A.R., to Los Angeles in 1912, local Grand Army and business men are determined to do it. As a starter in the campaign it is proposed to send the Los Angeles Veteran Drum Corps to the Forty-fifth National Encampment, which will be held in Rochester next August. The corps is one of the best in the country and cannot fail to attract favorable attention to the Angel City.

Delegates from Los Angeles Grand Army Posts and prominent Grand Ar my men from many other places will attend the convention to urge the advantages of holding the 1912 encampment here, and it is proposed to neglect nothing which might serve to strengthen their arguments.

The State has appropriated $25,000 which will be available only provided the encampment comes here, but it is up to the people of the city to make the preliminary campaign. A subscription list is circulated for the purpose of obtaining an adequate fund for the sending of the veteran drummers, and thus far the response has been liberal and satisfactory.

The following subscriptions have been received to date:

C. Mason Kinne, San Francisco	$ 50.00
E. L. Hawk, Sacramento	50.00
Stanton Post, No. 95, Los Angeles	100.00
Frank Wiggins	10.00
Subscriptions at Sycamore Grove meeting, fiftieth anniversary of Lincoln's first call for volunteers, April 22:	
C. F. Derby	$25.00
W. S. Daubenspeck	15.00
H. Z. Osborne	15.00
E. W. Gilbert	10.00
J. M. Guinn	10.00
B. F. Hilliker	10.00
Mrs. Alice Fitch	5.00
W. S. Waters	5.00
A. C. Shafer	5.00
M. E. Walker	5.00
E. D. Tuttle	2.50
J. W. Dolan, Commander Stanton Post	25.00

BURSTING BOTTLE INJURES.

F. P. Bray, a teamster, who lives at No. 908 West Ninth street, was seriously cut on the right forearm by a bursting bottle yesterday forenoon. His injuries were attended to at the Receiving Hospital.

Eventful.

COLLEGE MEN ON THE FORUM.

Orators to Compete Here in Interstate Contest.

To Discuss Liquor Issue As Economic Problem.

Prize to Winner Who Enters National Debate.

A flood of college oratory will voice a comprehensive analysis of the liquor question in Los Angeles Friday, the 19th inst., when the winning orators from the universities of five States will compete for a prize of $100.

The young men will be heard at one of the large halls in the city, yet to be selected, and the public invited. It will be one of the biggest events of the college year in the West, and students from scores of institutions will attend.

The debate is the Interstate contest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. The competing States are California, Washington, Oregon and Idaho. The contestants and their subjects will be: J. G. Garrison, Pomona College, "One Phase of the Question;" Joseph M. Adams, University of Idaho, "The Curse of Democracy;" Guy A. Woods, Willamette University, Oregon, "Effective Service;" Daniel Dupertuis, University of Washington, "The Saloon and its Arguments." Each oration is limited to 1500 words.

The four contestants have qualified by winning both in local and in State contests, and the winner of the Interstate contest will go East to meet the interstate champions in a national debate.

As a preliminary to the present meeting, four State contests and sixteen local contests, with a total of more than fifty contestants, have been held on the Pacific Coast.

As a national student movement the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association has branch leagues organized in twenty-five States among 200 colleges and universities. It conducts the largest series of college contests in the world. In the past two years it has caused a production of 700 original orations, and prizes aggregating $4350 have been awarded.

FIRST BIG CONTEST HERE.

The interstate contest is an annual affair, but it has never been held in Los Angeles, although orators from Southern California have been successful in winning four out of the last seven contests.

Last year Frank Robinson of the University of Southern California won the State contest here and went to the interstate contest in Oregon, winning first honors. He then went to the national contest at Valparaiso, Ind., where he took third place. In 1909, the contest was held in Tacoma, and was won by W. E. Gywnn of Pacific University, Oregon. In 1908, E. H. Blakesley of the University of Southern California won the Western Interstate prize.

In 1907, E. L. Jones of Albany College was the winner. In 1906 E. L. Minchin of Whittier won, taking second at the national in Minneapolis. In 1905, J. Percival Hagerman of Occidental, now student secretary of the California Y.M.C.A., won the interstate.

The first contest, held in 1904 was won by Walter R. Miles of Pacific College, Oregon, who also won the national contest at Indianapolis. This is the only time an orator from west of the mountains has succeeded in taking the prize from the easterners.

COMES TO ARRANGE IT.

Hervey F. Smith, vice-president of the national organization, and traveling secretary for the Pacific Coast, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to arrange for the meet. He was graduated from Baker University at Baldwin, Kan., in 1908, and this is the second time he has been called into the field to carry on the work at large. He has traveled 35,000 miles and has spoken to 30,000 college students in the three years of his service as field secretary.

In California, he has addressed the

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

GORGEOUS PAGEANT PROMISED.

Idealistic Presentation of Tennyson's King Arthur on Programme of Club Women's Convention.

Something new in gorgeous pageantry is announced to take place in Long Beach during the State meeting of Federated Clubs, which convenes May 11 for a week's convention. It will be called the Pageant of King Arthur, and promises to be a brilliantly beautiful affair.

The arrangement of the "King Arthur Pageant" is the work of Everett C. Maxwell, who is well-known in art and literary circles as a writer and critic. It presents in an idealistic version Tennyson's romantic hero from his supernatural coming to his mysterious passing in a series of twenty-four living pictures, posed as a mural decoration after the manner of the Abbey frieze in the Boston Public Library.

Mrs. Henry J. Martin, the dramatic reader and club worker, will read the interpretation, and the musical setting adapted from Wagner's operas will be under the direction of Mrs. Ada Marsh Chick, State chairman of the Music Committee. The Coutelene Trio will be a feature of the programme.

Those who are cast for the important parts in this pageant are Mrs. Charles B. Nichols, Mrs. Henry J. Martin, Misses Annee Back, Marguerite Taylor, Gertrude Knight, Ruth Cass Caroline Knight, and the Messrs. P. E. Peabody, Walter Gores, Harold Mosher, Walter G. Abbott, Edwin Miller, C. Sparey, George Jones, Ernest Eaton, Roger Prior, Leroy Crawford, Ray Knudson, H. L. Dunner, D. Simpson and Robert Ralston.

The presentation will be after the early Elizabethan manner and the direction and stage management is under the personal supervision of Mr. Maxwell.

Fan.

FAST TRAVELER WITHOUT LEGS.

SKATES COMES TO TOWN TO SEE BALL GAMES.

He Goes So Fast Back and Forth Across the Continent That They Arrest Him As a Speeder in Texas—Rides on Limiteds and Conductors Overlook Him.

"Speaking about going some," said Skates—that's the only name he gives—yesterday at the ball game, "I guess I am about as speedy as any of the fans. I've seen a lot of ball games and to see 'em I had to cover a lot of ground. I was borned at a place about ten miles from New York, and it seems to me I've been traveling ever since. My relatives are back near New York but I've got some friends near Houston.

"About four years ago a street car in San Francisco cut off my legs close to my body, but at that I can travel a lot better than half the men in the country. About three years ago I traveled 25,000 miles in five months back and forth across the continent, and have been to the East and back no less than twenty-five times.

"How do I go? On the rods underneath the cars? Not for me. I ride on first-class trains and generally on the limiteds. Why, once I rode for 700 miles on a Santa Fe Limited that some one said no one had ever beaten. I merely get in behind the seats and the 'con' never sees me.

"I rode for twenty-six hours on the Santa Fe Limited behind a seat once and none of the train crew saw me.

"Funniest thing I ever had happen to me was down in Houston a couple of months ago. I was going along the pavement on my skates, as I do everywhere, when a smart cop, too lazy to do anything good, pinched me for speeding on the sidewalks. What do you think of that? They do lots of crazy things down in Houston, though. The judge fined me $7.45 and I stayed in jail eight days rather than pay the money. As soon as I got out I beat it to Los Angeles, and I'm here because I'm here.

Skates has probably seen more ball games than any one man in the world, that is, more different teams play. He is an inveterate fan and probably rides around the country so much so he can see the games. He has seen all kinds of big and little games but likes the Coast League kind the best—on account of the climate.

Prosperity.

PHONES TELL CITY'S GROWTH.

Expansion Keeps Companies on Keen Edge.

Reaching Out for Business Across Continent.

Annihilating Distance Aim of the Future.

A barometer which tells us accurately as trolley lines, office buildings, newspapers, banks and the great department stores of the tremendous development of this city, is the extension of the telephone systems.

The telephone has kept pace with the city's growth, and the companies have been hard put to it. Just now there is more than usual activity along these lines, as the business coming to Southern California and particularly Los Angeles, with the opening of the Panama Canal, is going to make things hump.

This great influx of trade and the corresponding expansion of Southern California is being anticipated by the corporations, plainly evidenced by the new territory they are taking care of and the arrangements being made to reach further out

Some one has recalled the fact that twenty-five years ago a new multiple switchboard was shipped from Chicago to Los Angeles for the Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Company. It cost $2500 and was conceded the second best in the United States. There were then 410 telephones in Los Angeles and nineteen in the county. Pasadena had an exchange with thirteen subscribers.

The telephone office was at No. 117½ North Main street, then the center of the pueblo. The new switchboard went to this office which adjoined the Western Union on the second floor of the building. The equipment was thought to be ample for many years.

As Los Angeles grew the old office was abandoned and the company moved up town. In 1894, the new exchange was one of the finest in the country. A year later, the city outstripped the equipment. And so it has been every year since. The telephone companies had to fight hard to keep up with the demand for phones.

Meeting the demand for telephonic communication with the Imperial Valley and Arizona, toll lines are being built to those places, to connect with lines being extended East. Eventually connection will be had with Denver and Kansas City, thence East to Chicago, New York and Boston. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars has been set aside for this purpose, and work has already been started.

The next ten years is expected to witness even a greater development of the telephone in California with a corresponding increase in office facilities and equipment.

SCHOOL RECEPTION.

The Los Angeles Academy and the Maryland School will hold a reception in the First United Presbyterian Church on next Friday evening. Rev. William MacCormack will deliver an address on "The Spiritual Element in Education," and Mrs. Dorsey, of the Los Angeles High School, on "The Personal Factor in Teaching." Bruce Gordon Kingsley will render selections on the pipe organ.

ALERTNESS SAVES SIGHT.

Raymond Smith, 14 years old, who is employed at a printing establishment at No. 127½ South Broadway, while cleaning type with a strong solution of lye, yesterday, had some spattered in his eyes. He was immediately taken to the Receiving Hospital where proper treatment was given him. Had he been a few minutes later in reaching the hospital, he probably would have lost his eyesight.

REPORT MAN MISSING.

The Chief of Police has been asked to help to locate E. R. Harding, formerly an employee of the Los Angeles Creamery, who is said to have disappeared from his home several days ago, and whose family is in need. Harding lived near the dairy.

BIG GARMENT DEAL ANNOUNCED

Lane Dry Goods Company Secures Terrill Fire-damaged Stock at An Exceedingly Low Figure.

The announcement that the Lane Dry Goods Company has secured the Terrill fire-damaged stock will be heard with much interest by the women of Los Angeles.

The stock consists of gowns, costumes, waists, hand-made French underwear, corsets, hosiery, gloves, ribbons, silk petticoats, French parasols and novelties. Some of them are French creations by Paquin, Drecoll, Paul Poiret and Bernard, and are the last word in elegant, down-to-the-minute garments.

By paying cash, this enerprising firm obtained the goods at a phenomenally low figure and the shoppers of the city will not be slow to take advantage of the great opportunity to buy fashionable garments at the most alluring prices.

SUPERINTENDENT TO SPEAK.

Superintendent of Schools Francis will speak at the clubhouse of the Slauson-avenue playgrounds Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the ernon-avenue Parent-Teacher Association. His topic will be the school bonds.

Goal Beyond.

BROKEN HEART BRINGS DEATH.

PATHETIC PATIENT PREDICTS LITERAL TRUTH.

Man With a Cherished Ambition, Always Checked When Realization Appeared at Hand, Gives Up the Bitter Struggle at Last in the County Hospital.

"My heart is broken, and I think I'm going to die," said Felix P. Murphy, a County Hospital patient, Thursday. Friday night he died and yesterday, at a post-mortem examination conducted by Dr. Stanley P. Black, it was found that the old man had three ruptures in the heart. Literally he died of a broken heart.

Only a little is known of Murphy's history, but from what he told the nurses and one of the house physicians Dr. Thomas, his life had been a sad one—sad enough to have caused a broken heart at the end. He was well reared and a man of education, but he was one of those unfortunates who succeed—almost. He started in at teaching, but was of a restless temperament and early abandoned that field for lecture work. His heart was set on being a great lecturer, his plan being to help educate the masses by means of talks on art and travel that should be free to all.

On one occasion, as he told the nurse before his attack Friday afternoon, he had secured a promise for funds to enable him to launch his plan, but suddenly his benefactor died and an old will was unearthed giving the fortune altogether to a relative who had no philanthropic impulses. Later Murphy accumulated money himself by dint of hard work, and by sacrificing, and when he was on the eve of reaching his goal, the bank in which his savings were deposited failed and he was left stranded again.

Murphy applied for admittance at the County Hospital ten days ago, complaining of a debilitated condition and of severe pains in the neighborhood of the heart. The doctors were unable to diagnose his case farther than to determine at once that his affection was heart trouble. They endeavored to keep the old man cheerful but he insisted several times that he was apprehensive of something about to happen to him. He was moody and silent, and only after taking a great liking to his nurse, Miss Montague, did he reveal anything of his past history.

Friday evening he insisted on taking a bath, although Dr. Thomas had advised him not to exert himself for a few days, and while he was in the bathroom he fell suddenly, and breathed no more.

Dr. Black, at the conclusion of the autopsy, said that the case was very unusual, although he had seen half a dozen. He found the heart slightly enlarged, with spots showing that the circulation in the organ itself was not perfect, and finally three ruptures in the pericardium. "A broken heart," said Dr. Black, to the medical students assembled in the room. And he held it up to them for observation. Not until later was he told the story and came to realize that he had probably spoken the literal truth.

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The supremacy of the Steinway is unquestioned. The genius of its builders has compelled a world wide recognition of its superiority. Artistically, musically and intrinsically, no Piano is the equal of the Steinway. To own a Steinway is to possess the best. And an investment in this instrument closes the avenue to future regret.

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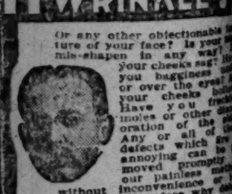
HAVE YOU A WRINKLE?



Or any other objectionable feature of your face? Is your nose mis-shapen in any way? Are your cheeks sagging? Is your neck flabby? Have you freckles, moles or other blemishes? Any or all of these defects which give you annoying can be removed promptly and painlessly without inconvenience or loss of time. Therefore why delay? Call or send 10c for our 28-page booklet (C), just out. The largest institution of its kind in the world. Address Earle Institute, Suite 424 S. Broadway Central Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Branch offices: Denver, Colo.; San Francisco, Cal.

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cannot be cured by knife, plasters or X-rays. We cure by the latest scientific methods and guarantee results in every case. Consultation free. Call or write. THERAPEUTIC INSTITUTE, 946 S. Broadway. Phone F2159.

Oldest Jeweler on Broadway
Owing to the early tearing down of the building at 353 S. Broadway, S. B. Bailey, the oldest Broadway Jeweler, is obliged to SELL OUT HIS ENTIRE STOCK AT ABSOLUTELY SACRIFICE PRICES

Echoes from the Far East—the "far east" of Washington and New York—indicate that Lissner is kicking up a dust nominally in behalf of Hiram the First for President, Vice-President, et cetera. Lissner has convinced himself, at least, that the so-called insurgents can control the next national convention and nominate La Follette and Johnson. Having Hiram surely under his thumb, Lissner is trying to capture La Follette through Senator Works. Of course back of it all is Lissner's ambition to be National Chairman and disposer of the insurgent patronage in 1913, assuming that the Wis-Cal ticket goes through. In connection with Lissner, E. A. Dickson, who is rated on the pay roll as Works's secretary, and a few others in similar positions, are beating the press tom-toms through an organized syndicate of "progressive" papers. While Lissner is wrapt in this fatuous enterprise, his charter tinkering junta is getting ready to descend on Los Angeles, dissect its governmental internals, anchor its financial kidney and remove its graft appendicitis and perhaps, though without the purpose, break off the prehensile tail, or its rudiments, in the shape of Lissner himself.

In the tom-tom noise the Lissner staff is working the magazines full of Los Angeles freak stories all singing the burden that since Lissner got hold of things, "the people" rule. And Lissner holds the power of attorney for the people according to the boomers.

I find many keen politicians who fear that Lissner may lose something at home while he is building a higher political structure for his own aggrandizement. There is a belief that when he returns he will bring out a new candidate for Mayor against Uncle Aleck. I am told by some who are much nearer to the truth than I can get that Lissner is letting Uncle Aleck and his friends run with the line until he gets ready to haul taut. They tell me Lissner declared two years ago, when Uncle Aleck received the nomination of the Lissner-Goo-goo organization, that the little boss declared he would stand for this only as a mark of gratitude to the Mayor for his fight in the recall election. This year he promised that he and Earl will assume that the debt of gratitude is paid (by them) and that a higher-up of their set is to run. When the boss gets back the new candidate is to appear spontaneously. I have not been trusted with a hint of his name, but he is said to be one of the best-known business men of the city.

Somehow this doesn't worry Uncle Aleck and the Good Government organization which is back of him. I don't know how efficient this organization will prove in a contest with the ranks of the Lissnerites but there is no doubt as to its vigilance to circumvent Lissner. A platform has been proposed by the central committee and it is a really and truly Uncle Aleck platform. It is to be approved, after some revision perhaps, within the next ten days and then watch Uncle Aleck climb on. With a candidate and a platform six months ahead of the elevation and in advance of Lissner, too, the Good Government organization seems pretty well prepared to give Lissner a tussle if he intends to fight.

It also seems true that there is to be a large opposition to Uncle Aleck other than the probable Lissner revolt. There are hundreds of Republicans who see a necessity for a party organization, in part at least, in the city campaign as a preliminary to a Taft organization next year. In addition they have a surfeit of the Lissner-Alexander style of politics and prefer something nearer business and economy and farther from evanescent faddism. They regard government as something more than providing bond issues and spending the proceeds in schemes of municipal ownership that are sure to make tax burdens onerous. They are opposed to upsetting solid progress to tickle the vanity of the freak hunters. But they boast not only sentiment but a real issue. When I heard it I gasped.

Anti-graft!

What an issue in the face of Lissner! Yet I am soberly told that a number of business men who were not born yesterday have found reason to believe that there is "graft" in the City Hall, that they have taken the pains to accumulate some of the evidence and that they are merely waiting for the psychological moment to disclose the situation. As this is the Simon-pure anti-graft regime such an accusation is like offering the poison cup to its giver.

These men tell me they have well established cases in two of the municipal departments and expect to use them in the fight against the present administration.

The socialist-unionite ticket, to be headed by Job Harriman, is to be formally launched May 21. It is apparent that the coalesced forces of revolution and violence are to attempt inspiration for their campaign in the dynamite trials. Sympathy is to be excited if possible by constant distortion of the judicial processes. How futile this will be, is shown by the fact that organization meetings of the socialists since the arrests have been so meagerly attended that they have been suspended. The course of justice is not likely to alter the situation in the months to come and the socialist-unionite strength, which appeared formidable a month ago, is broken.

Until this condition was apparent many of the candidates for Mayor were disposed to view the situation much as those in San Francisco have. The consent of James Rolfe, Jr., to run for Mayor of the Gate City has led all the other candidates, except Charley Curry, to withdraw in his favor; and there is reason to believe that Curry will do the same. The necessity for solidity behind Rolfe is in the fact that the McCarthy-Tvietmoe-Gallagher laborite party is in office and the people want to make short shrift of them. McCarthy is still in the race and will doubtless be the only real opposition to Rolfe, if Curry should remain in. It is shaping itself into a clean-cut contest between business and unionite domination, and the withdrawal of other candidates in Rolfe's favor is taken to mean that Rolfe's election means an end to the oppression of the McCarthy gang and its era of graft.

With waning socialist-laborite strength in Los Angeles the politicians figure that concentration on one candidate is unnecessary and for this reason the friends of former Auditor Mushet and Councilman Gregory are going ahead with their preliminaries. I haven't positive assurance from either Mushet or Gregory that either will run but a hazard that both names will be before the primary election is fairly good. Assurances that the socialist-laborite vote will not exceed 5000 under the preesnt changed conditions is stimulating work for both men.

If I were either, however, I would not say my castor into the ring until I knew a whole lot more about the alignment of the 45,000 men who may vote next October at the primary election and I would want to know how many women are to vote at the general election. The political atmosphere is hazy just now, but they probably know it.

Whether the visit of Gov. Woodrow Wilson to Los Angeles next Friday and Saturday is a "rah rah" celebration or a political embassy does not require clairvoyance. The sons of Old Nassau are donning "locomotives" and shaking the orange and black until the whole horizon has a Princeton hue. But the presence of a buzzing Presidential bee is just as audible as if Niagara were falling from the top of Mt. Wilson. Wilson's coming is to galvanize the Democratic party into some kind of activity, for a while at least, and the City Club, being the sponsor for Wilson's only public appearance, is regarded as the galvanic battery. In addition the Mayor is to be the official glad-hander of the occasion. Considering that Hiram the First is already the choice of California by will of the City Club that organization seems to be playing good politics in assimilating Wilson's visit and minimizing its importance as an impediment to the hopes of Hiram.

In the galvanizing process the Jefferson Club is to sit up and speak. Ex-Judge D. K. Trask is to be toastmaster at a Wilson banquet Friday night and Tim Spellacy and Dr. Joseph Stephenson of Santa Ana are to talk. While the Jeffersonians are eating dollar-a-plate dinners at Hamburgers, the Princetonians are to be regaling Wilson at the Alexandria; but it is assumed that Wilson will be at both plates possibly simultaneously.

THE WATCHMAN.

LAST GARBAGE-HOG DAY.

After Tomorrow No More May Be So Fed in the City—Furious Protest From the Country.

Tomorrow is the last day of grace for the feeding of garbage to hogs in the city. The ordinance, which has been interpreted leniently in order to give the garbage contractors a chance to meet the new conditions, will be enforced by the officials, and the Vernon raisers of pork have anticipated the action by a general exodus from the Vernon district. Already, the houses and pens have been torn down and packed up, and are en route to the San Gabriel River, near the villages of Baldwin Park and Valley View.

As a result the Los Angeles city garbage will all be shipped out over the Pacific Electric line to Baldwin Park, and where there have been maintained about 15,000 hogs at this point, indications are that there will be 40,000 hogs kept there. This has aroused the citizens of the communities near the piggery to a furious protest. The fight between the ranchers and the hog raisers has been going on for three months, but it has only come to real and serious conclusions within the past week. The ranchers of Baldwin Park, Valley View, Walnut Center and Covina gathered this week to adopt resolutions to be presented to the Board of Supervisors, and at this meeting the discussion became very heated. The ranchers claim that the smell from the piggery is insufferable, and that it will be correspondingly greater during the summer with the increase of the number of hogs harbored there.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors tomorrow morning, there will be a delegation from the valley, ready to fight for the drawing of an ordinance prohibiting the hauling of garbage on the Pacific Electric line to Covina, which the ranchers believe will effectually kill the hog industry. D. J. Shultis, who represents the Baldwin Park people in the fight, says that promises to abate the nuisance will not suffice, and that the board must take action at once. Members of the City Council will also be present at the meeting tomorrow morning.

Children's Shoes
The Baker stores show a larger and better assortment of Children's Shoes than any other shoe store in the city. Prices everlastingly the lowest.

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Hanan Shoes
People who know say that Hanan Shoes are the best they ever wore. You will say so, too, after wearing a pair. New spring models now on display

Don't Experiment—Play Safe—Buy Baker Shoes

And Thus Make Sure of Securing Shoes of Dependable Quality---Shoes that Will Serve You Faithfully

BAKER'S NAME on a shoe is an emblem of great significance and acts as an insurance policy against inferior and unworthy quality. It matters not from what line you choose here---every shoe carries with it our broad gauge guarantee to give the supremest satisfaction. In assembling our magnificent stocks we are particular almost to a fault. Unless shoes measure up to our exacting standard of quality they cannot find room on our shelves. The magnitude of our stocks---three times as large and three times as well assorted as any other local store can show---gives you opportunities for choosing, unexcelled anywhere else on the coast. We are the largest retail shoe buyers on the Pacific coast ---reflect what this means to you---our mighty buying organization exerts a powerful influence in the markets, earning price concessions such as no other Los Angeles shoe firm can command. These advantages are mutual and are reflected in the SUPERIOR VALUES we offer. Come to Baker's for your shoes---it means genuine economy and thorough satisfaction.

$3.50 to $5.00
In Russia Tan Calf

This Is to Be a Season of White

We repeat, this is to be a season of white---Boots and Pumps---in Duck, Cravenette, Suede and Buckskin. With the advent of warm weather there will be a demand for white footwear unparalleled in the annals of the shoe business. Right now our run of sizes is complete and RIGHT NOW is the time for you to supply your needs in this line. Don't wait till the big rush commences---if you do, some of you will be disappointed. Beautiful new 1911 models in Boots and Pumps of white duck, cravenette, suede and buckskin now on display, "close-margin" priced from $3.50 to $6.00.

Hosiery
Our Hosiery Department is replete with hose for the entire family, in cotton, lisle and silk. All the proper shades and colors to match the footwear now in vogue. It would be hard to find a better assortment, EXTREMELY DIFFICULT to find better quality and ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE to find bigger values anywhere else in the city. Our leader is an all-silk hose for men and women at 50c a pair.

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A yard..... 50c

PONGEE WASH SILKS
Natural, White and Colors. Never Before Sold at Less than 58c per yard. Choice of 5000 Yards at 25c
Genuine "R. & T." Pongee Silks---world famous for service and washing qualities---advertised and sold in every city in the United States for 58c per yard may be purchased here at 25c. The glad announcement should bring every woman in Los Angeles to this store Monday. It is further convincing evidence of our leadership in the purchase and sale of silks, dress goods and wash goods.

SKIRTS
Made to Measure . . . $1
from splendid all-wool goods and linen suitings. Choice of 2000 yards, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 all-wool dress goods, skirts tailored to measure, complete for $5.00. Best men tailors.

DESENBERG & GANSTER---542 So. Broadway
COR. MERCANTILE PLACE. "On the Other Side of Broadway."

Correct Corsets—Perfect Fitting
Newcomb's CORSET SHOP 531 SOUTH BROADWAY

Buy your Kimonos, House Gowns and Dressing Sacques at Wholesale Prices,
525 South Broadway—
Over Burn's Shoe Store.

Suede Lisle Gloves

Regularly Sold at 85c and $1.00, Closing Out Price Monday 65c

In fit and finish these gloves are equal to real leather. They are 2 and 3-clasp style gloves and come in mode, champagne, beaver, castor, brown, navy, pearl, gray, lavender, old rose, green and a few white. None exchanged or taken back.

Read Our Special Basement Advertisement on Page 11

Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL STREET

A. FUSENOT CO.

Clean-up Sale of Spring Turbans

Monday in our Millinery Department we will close out a special assortment of

Smart Turbans, Values $10 to $12, at $5.00

Smart Turbans, Values to $15, at ... $7.50

Greatly reduced prices on all Trimmed Hats.

Unusual Savings on Suits, Dresses, Wash Goods, Silks, Dress Goods, Undermuslins and Draperies

Never before, so early in the season, have we offered such low prices on the above lines of new, up-to-date and desirable merchandise. This will be a most important bargain event and will offer the very climax of value giving. If you desire to combine economy with quality and smart style, you should not miss this extraordinary opportunity.

Dress Goods

and Silks at Great Savings

An unusually interesting feature in our dress goods department Monday will be the

Sale of English Tailor Suitings

Widths 58 to 60 inches. Regular prices $2.75 and $3.00.

Sale price, yard $2.00

These materials are especially commended for making smart, mannish suits for women. They are shown in light and dark colorings, in neat and unobtrusive checks that are strictly up-to-date, and in the proper weight for spring.

Pongee Silks

Pongee silks are deservedly popular for making summer dresses, because of their serviceableness. Monday we offer the following special savings on these very desirable silks.

$1.50 Value Motora Pongee—27 inches, all silk, at yard 95c

This fabric is especially adapted for suits and separate coats. We offer it in a full line of street colors.

Imported Shantung Pongee

26 inches wide. Good heavy quality.

$1.25 value, sale price 85c

$1.00 value, sale price 65c

Draperies

25c Imported Japanese Crepes—In figured effects; in beautiful designs and colorings. 30 inches wide. Sale price, yard 17½c

25c Art Craft Scrims—40 inches wide. In a large assortment of designs and colorings. Sale price, yard 17½c

15c Bungalow Nets—36 inches wide. In white and a few colors. Sale price, yard 8⅓c

Remnants of Drapery Fabrics at ½ of the Regular Prices

Notable Savings On Suits, Dresses and Gowns

This announcement will certainly be welcome news to women who have yet to purchase their spring suits and dresses. Monday we will offer specially reduced prices on our entire stock of suits and silk dresses. The styles, materials and workmanship of every one of these garments are of the well known "Ville" standard.

Note Sale Prices

SUITS AND DRESSES— Regular price $20.00, sale price $16.50

SUITS AND DRESSES— Regular price $25.00, sale price $20.00

SUITS AND DRESSES— Regular price $30.00, sale price $25.00

SUITS AND DRESSES Regular price $35.00, sale price $30.00

SUITS AND DRESSES— Regular price $40.00, sale price $32.50

SUITS AND DRESSES— Regular price $65.00, sale price $55.00

SUITS AND DRESSES— Regular price $100.00, sale price $80.00

THE TAILORED SUITS — Represent the newest ideas of the best manufacturers, and are shown in all fashionable colors and sizes. In serge, cheviot, mannish suitings and broadcloth.

THE SILK DRESSES — Include the latest models made of foulard, satin and messaline. The foulard dresses are shown in an exceptionally good line. There is quite a diversity of models, some have yokes and undersleeves of beautiful lace, many are designed with the very fashionable high waist line. The skirts are either plain or tunic effect.

Imported Gowns

¼ Less Than Regular Prices

Exquisite creations in laces, nets, satin, voile and marquisette. Designed for evening and reception wear. A few of these beautiful gowns have just arrived. Choice of any costume Monday at ¼ less.

Wash Goods

Extraordinary values that should crowd this section Monday. You are accustomed to splendid values in this department, but you can prepare to be surprised at the bargains we will offer tomorrow.

65c and 75c Values

Imported French Marquisettes and Grenadines . 45c

High class novelties in handsome stripes and plaid effects, in the new shades.

25c Quality

Natural Linen Sale Price, yard . . . 16⅔c

Very desirable for summer suits. Only 10 pieces offered.

75c Values

Persian Lawn Sale Price, Yard . . . 40c

Beautiful quality of white lawn for lingerie dresses or waists. This offer consists of 15 pieces of a discontinued number. Purchases limited to 12 yards to a customer.

35c Values

Tissue Voiles Sale Price, yard . . . 25c

These sheer and crisp materials make splendid wash dresses as the colors are fast, shown in stripes, checks and plaids in a fine range of colors.

Fine Madras

25c and 35c Qualities Sale Price, yard . . . 20c

These materials are especially adapted for making smart, mannish shirt waists. Shown in white ground with colored stripes and figures.

Fancy White Goods

This miscellaneous lot of white goods contains qualities that sell as high as 35c. Monday we offer the choice at sale price 18c

Included in this offer are the celebrated Flaxons in several styles; also dimities, lawns or batistes. lengths range from 5 to 15 yards. A decided bargain at 18c yard.

Pillow Tops

(with backs)

50c, 65c and 75c Values Monday at Each . 35c

Made of art ticking, denim and crash. Shown in square or oblong shapes and in floral, conventional and art and crafts designs.

Just received a shipment of Glossilla floss and rope, at 5c skein or 35c dozen. We are also showing new "D.M.C." and Carlson, Currier's embroidery silks.

Handk'fs

65c, 75c, and $1 Values

Special Assortment Monday at each 40c or 2 for 75c

Fine sheer linen with Shire hemstitching, hand embroidered design in corner, and some embroidered all around. Madeira and Armenian handkerchiefs included.

Linens for June Brides

Any of the following articles will make very pleasing and acceptable wedding gifts:

Embroidered Linen Pillow Cases. Pair $3.00

Embroidered Linen Dresser Scarfs $1.25

Hemstitched Tea Napkins, Dozen $3.00

Embroidered Tea Sets $5.00

Pattern Cloths. Size 2x2 yards $4.00

Hand Embroidered Towels. Each $3.50

MAY SALE OF UNDERMUSLINS

Monday we inaugurate a sale of new, crisp and clean undermuslins at a saving of ¼ to 1-3, without sacrificing quality, style or workmanship. These garments are made of good muslins, cambrics, nainsooks, barred materials and crepe de luxe.

Corset Covers Sale Price 50c

In a variety of attractive styles, tastefully trimmed with lace or embroidery.

Isabella Drawers Sale Price 50c

Made of barred muslin, nainsook or cambric, cut generously full.

$2.25 Values, Petticoats, Sale Price . . $1.50

Shown in a variety of models, one has a deep flounce of blind embroidery in polka dot design, finished with ribbon and embroidery beading.

15 STYLES PETTICOATS AT $1.00
15 STYLES PETTICOATS AT $1.50
15 STYLES PETTICOATS AT $1.95
15 STYLES PETTICOATS AT $2.95
15 STYLES PETTICOATS AT $3.50

$1.50 Values, Night Gowns, Sale Price . . 95c

Great variety of beautiful styles. One model in Empire style is elaborately trimmed with Val. lace in 6 rows of insertion. Another in surplice style is effectively trimmed with Cluny or Val. lace.

20 STYLES GOWNS AT 95c
20 STYLES GOWNS AT $1.25
20 STYLES GOWNS AT $1.50
20 STYLES GOWNS AT $1.95
20 STYLES GOWNS AT $2.95

$2.50 Values Princess Slips Sale Price . . $1.95

Made of soft nainsook and trimmed with a lace ruffle of Val. or Cluny lace. Beautiful and artistic yoke in a combination of lace and embroidery.

10 STYLES SLIPS AT $1.50
10 STYLES SLIPS AT $1.95
10 STYLES SLIPS AT $2.95
10 STYLES SLIPS AT $3.50
10 STYLES SLIPS AT $5.00

Jewelry

at ½ Price and Less

In this department Monday we will offer a large assortment of

Artistic Brooches

at the following Sale Prices

50c, 75c, $1.25, $1.75 $2.25, $2.75

These prices represent about half-price, and in some cases less than half of the regular prices. The brooches are shown in a variety of sizes and artistic designs, and come in French gray, Roman and Pompeiian gold finishes, and are set with various semi-precious jewels.

Neckwear

at ¼ to ½ Less

This offer consists of a special assortment of neckwear which includes:

Jabots trimmed with real Irish crochet lace; *Dutch Collars* of net trimmed with Venise lace, or collars of all Venise lace.

PUBLISHERS.
The Times-Mirror Company.
OFFICERS:
H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.
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Los Angeles Daily Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
Daily, Sunday and 32-Page Illustrated Weekly Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 30th Year.

BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS, 531-533 South Spring Street.

LOS ANGELES (*Loce Ahng-hayl-ais.*)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

A PRESUMPTIVE ORDER.

The Mayor of Portland has ordered the Chief of Police to clamp the lid tight on every form of vice in that city. If the order might only include all the vicious it might suit the seat of trouble.

COLD COMFORT.

As a bandit left the penitentiary a woman whose life he once saved handed him a signet ring. It is to be hoped that the ring contains a secret spring the touch of which will reveal a hot lunch.

PASADENA LEADS.

"The Crown City" is at the front with the champion fish story of the season, about a boy catching a seven-inch trout in a sprinkling wagon. All sorts of queer things are likely to happen when a town has a new Mayor. Can't lay that story on Bob Burdette, for he is in the East.

FARMERS HEARD FROM.

It is quite uncertain whether the Canadian reciprocity measure will pass the Senate in the shape it went through the House. The American farmers are being heard from, and it is possible that the measure will be amended in important particulars before it gets through the upper body, if it is enacted at all.

A COMMON BRAND.

Charles H. Hyde, who has resigned as city chamberlain of New York, says that he is the victim of a wicked conspiracy and that he was serving Gotham at a personal sacrifice. This form of unselfishness which is willing to hold a public office worth $10,000 a year might have a stronger appeal if it were less general.

WHO IS TO JUDGE?

The Arkansas Legislature has passed a bill providing that a public official who becomes intoxicated more than once during his term of office shall be removed. Who is to judge whether he is "stewed" or not, and whether it is the first time. It strikes us that the services of an expert will be needed to settle both contentions.

WHAT WE MAY EXPECT.

At a late election the good people of Hunnewell, Kan., elected Mrs. Ella Wilson Mayor of the city. Now there is sheol to pay and no pitch hot. That official declares that no business shall be transacted by the City Council until that body confirms her appointments. Mayors with a backbone of jelly-like consistency might take a lesson in government from the Hunnewell chief executive. When a woman will she will—at least, sometimes.

A POOR METHOD.

A Tacoma Methodist minister faked a confession of wrongdoing to see if his congregation was imbued with Christian charity. The method is unpleasant and unprofitable for two reasons. In the first place it was unnatural. In the second place a congregation has no business forgiving the leader of a church for immoral examples. There is a great deal of tommyrot about forgiveness, charity and probation. Life does not forgive us until we pay. It is not up to the other fellow and it is not up to society. Men who lack the common sense to deal squarely cannot reap the peace of sound living. If society wants to take a chance of being preyed upon by those who refuse to adjust themselves to its uses, its members may suffer all they please by way of forgiving the miscreant, but nature will get the wrongdoer just the same.

HAD IT BACKWARD.

We used to think that the Mexicans would require a good many years of evolution before they could have a revolution. It would seem, however, that they are resolved to revolute first and evolute afterwards. The vital reformation of a people is in reality nothing more than man's natural evolution. Reform that strikes to the heart and stays there belongs to the evolved intelligence of the whole people. It touches every member of society at some point in the ever-ascending social scale, even though it can touch no two persons exactly alike. This is why reforms that are drastic and that attempt to be sweeping are unable to accomplish all they undertake. The personal ambitions and prejudices of a reformer can never supersede laws of natural growth which are eternal principles working through the evolution of a race.

THE RESULTING HOLE.

Let Andrew Carnegie take back his money. Let forts be dismantled and battleships transformed into carriers of freight. Let grim-visaged war smooth its wrinkled front and the swords be hammered into reaping hooks. Flammarion, the French astronomer, has a plan to put an end to war. His proposal is to locate a point in space where the force of gravity of earth and sun counterbalance each other. This point, according to the latest advices, is in front of the Howling Wilderness saloon at Kyrene in Arizona. Flammarion proposes to gather all the cannon balls in the world and with them construct a satellite which, with all the gunpowder in the world, will be fired into Kyrene. The resulting hole will be used as a dumping place for any country that does not agree to this method of establishing peace among the nations.

Between Henry E. Huntington paying $50,000 for a copy of the Bible, and the Gideons depositing a copy of the Word in every hotel and lodging-house room, Los Angeles is securing a lot of free advertising from the ribald and jealous press.

THE HON. JAMES CROW, JUMPER.

That perennial rough rider, ex-President and ex-Republican leader Roosevelt, has, in a didactic and platitudinous article in the Outlook on the dynamiting of The Times, endeavored to make himself solid with the labor unions, but has only succeeded in provoking a roar of anger from them, all the way from Gompers to Tvietmoe.

"If" the Times Building was dynamited, says Mr. Facing Both Ways, then those who did the work should be punished. The labor unionites are angered at this suggestion, because they do not want the dynamiters punished even IF they are guilty; and The Times, while it is not angered, yet feels that the "if" is an upholding of the cause of disorder, and a distinct aid to the villains who incited and procured the murder of twenty innocent men and the destruction of $500,000 worth of property.

To say that those accused of the horrid crime should only be punished IF they are guilty is a statement with which The Times can cordially agree. But to express a doubt as to whether any crime has been committed is unworthy of a man of the intelligence and standing of Mr. Roosevelt, who has presumably read the report of the Mayor's committee of the grand jury and of the Coroner's jury, and the evidence of the experts and others upon which those reports were made.

"If" is a conditional particle used to introduce the subordinate or hypothetical clause of a conditional sentence. One of the definitions of the Standard Dictionary is: "On the improbable or impossible supposition that." Its use for the purpose of changing a fact into a hypothesis is not permissible in literature or morals. It would be absurd and misleading, for instance, for a historian to say: "If Caesar was assassinated," "if Lincoln and Garfield and McKinley were each shot," or for a geographer to write, "if the Mississippi River runs down stream;" or for a writer on the peculiarities of public(?) men were to remark: "If Roosevelt entertains an exalted opinion of himself."

If Roosevelt has acquired any knowledge concerning the destruction of The Times, he knows that it was dynamited. If he has obtained no information on the subject he has no moral right to question the conclusions of those who have such information, for his influence on public opinion, though not nearly so great as it was years ago, is still considerable, and ought not to be cast on the side of anarchy or evasion or defiance of law.

The other statement which the ex-President rushes into print to make, that he "does not approve of the policies of the Los Angeles Times," necessarily gives The Times great grief, and causes it to cover its head with the ashes of humiliation and sorrow, only mitigated by the thought that, after all, honors may be easy, for The Times has not always approved of all the policies of Roosevelt. The Times confesses that it has unthinkingly not considered that his approval was necessary to its prosperity or happiness, and it takes occasion to remark, in conclusion, that it especially disapproves of his policy of fence straddling, with his teeth-showing accompaniment, and of smirking with his cast-iron smirk alternately at the galleries and the pit, in a vain endeavor to secure the applauding voices of both while he turns double back-action somersaults.

THE MEXICAN GIRONDE.

Mr. Stephen Bonsal's graphic pen pictures in The Times, depicting the actual state of affairs in the Mexican capital, must have impressed all readers with the increasing gravity of the situation in our sister republic. No longer is the question merely one of suppressing isolated bands of brigands. These bands of anarchists and robbers and murderers, it is true, are still preying on the lives and properties of rich and poor alike, wherever any chance for plunder presents itself. They are harrying the distracted country, independent of the organized forces of insurrection under Madero, in defiance of the legal powers of President Diaz. If Senor Madero really has at heart the interests of his countrymen and is honestly attempting to right what to him appears to be wrong in the procedure of the present administration, then he will come quickly to some reasonable agreement with his adversaries. Otherwise the country, for whose good both the government and the insurrectionists profess to be contending, will surely drift into a reign of terror, which can only end in dismemberment or in a foreign occupation.

There is a startling analogy between the present chaotic condition of affairs in Mexico and the period of conflict in France, when the well-intentioned Girondists were fighting for a constitutional government in Paris against the bloodthirsty Jacobins of Marat, the monster, and Robespierre, the "sea-green incorruptible." Roland and Barbaroux, leaders of the moderate party, made the fatal mistake of allying themselves for a time with the forces of undiluted anarchy. The monster, once unchained and mad with the taste of blood, turned on the fools who had called it into action. Not one Girondist escaped destruction, whether by the guillotine in Paris, or by massacres such as those which turned the city streets of Lyons into a welter of blood-sodden mud, or by the sinking of shiploads of penned-up victims under the sullen waters of the Loire.

A proclamation, issued by Collot D'Herbois and approved by the Jacobin rulers of France, might well be republished today for the perusal of the Mexican insurrectos who are toying with anarchy.

"If you are citizens you will be able to sequestrate your friends and to exterminate all others. Let no consideration stop you, neither age nor sex nor relationship. Take by force all that a citizen has that is superfluous; for any one to have more than absolute necessities is a crime. By what right should any man possess valuables or superfluous garments? Let gold, silver and all precious metals flow into the national treasury only. Let the women of Dives, stifling the instincts of nature, curse the day when they became mothers. Let the republic be a vast volcano. Extirpate all forms of worship; the republicans have no god in this country. Let us on the ruins of a Gothic form of worship elevate the temple of Reason. Aid us in striking these great blows or we shall ourselves strike you."

History has an unpleasant way of repeating itself, when unbridled human passions are given the rein. Would Madero, the classic scholar and Utopian dreamer, be willing to see such a proclamation as this issue from some new power enthroned in the capital of Mexico? Is he anxiously courting the fate of Roland, the Girondist, who ran himself through the heart with his own sword on hearing that his noble wife—one of the grandest heroines in history—had been publicly murdered beneath the gory knife of the guillotine? Or of poor Barbaroux, the Adonis of Paris, who died of starvation and was torn to pieces by wolves in the wilds of Brittany?

Mexico is too small a nation, should anarchy once get the upper hand there, to retrieve its fortunes as France has done. She cannot defy the whole civilized world, nor is it possible that a new-born Napoleon will come to her rescue. Here the analogy between France in 1800 and Mexico in 1911 stops abruptly. Already the capital city of Mexico is disorganized, her soldiers are lukewarm, her streets swarm with drunken men; she is living over a powder magazine. For the love of their country, for the credit of this country, in the name of our common humanity, Madero, if he be not a confessed beast of prey, and President Diaz, if he be not the conscienceless dictator of his enemies' imagination, must take joint steps to rescue the state control from the clutch of the robber and the assassin. No foreign nation wishes to interfere in the political cauldron of the hot-headed Mexicans, but American citizens and British and German and Spanish subjects cannot be left by their respective governments to be despoiled and maltreated and murdered with impunity.

PINCHOT SHOWN UP.

Pinchot, the investigator, has now become an investigatee. Congressman Moss of Indiana has gone after the forester red-eyed and tangled-haired. Congressman Kent's patron saint is under fire.

He shows that, under Pinchot's administration of the Forestry Department, 200 forest rangers attended the University of Washington, the University of Montana, the University of Colorado and the Utah Agricultural College for courses in forestry at an expense to the government of from $15,000 to $20,000 per month. The beneficiaries of Pinchot as a government Santa Claus received their transportation expenses and hotel bills going and coming, an allowance for expenses while at college and salaries as deputy rangers while pursuing their studies. The term of instruction lasted from eight to ten weeks. The subjects of instruction included surveying, silviculture, dendrology, timber scaling, range management and such tuition in polite ancient and modern literature as the pupils might find time and inclination to assimilate.

For this expenditure of government money, aggregating several hundred thousand dollars, Pinchot had no more warrant either in law or usage than if it had been used to perfect the students in the knowledge of the difference in value between a bobtail flush and an ace full.

Pinchot's successor, having doubts as to the legality of educating salaried officers of the government at the expense of the government, and not having the Pinchotic confidence in his own infallibility, applied to Secretary Wilson for information as to his duty in the premises, in the meantime telegraphing to all forest-reserve officials to withhold any further payment for such educational purposes. Pinchot's successor, in his letter of inquiry to Secretary Wilson, says:

"If this plan can be legally carried on by the forest service I see no reason why discrimination should be made against men employed in other branches of scientific work in the Department of Agriculture, which would involve the payment of salaries from appropriations made for the Department of Agriculture for meat inspectors at veterinary schools, chemists at chemical schools, pomologists, horticulturists, agronomists and others at the various agricultural colleges and the attendance of Weather Bureau employees at meteorological lectures at the various colleges having such courses."

The Department of Agriculture promptly and emphatically replied that Pinchot's action in diverting the public funds under his control to the education, traveling expenses and sustenance of his pets was illegal.

It is not to be doubted that Pinchot, assisted by his pupil, Congressman-Cattle-King-Millionaire-Free-Trade-Republican Kent, as soon as he can spare time from investigating other people and conserving things for the benefit of future generations, will put the money back. Oh, yes, he will put it back. When did you say? Oh, in the saccharine subsequently.

In the Good Times Coming.

THE "ISM."

The Standard Dictionary defines "ism" as "a doctrine or system often applied satirically or with derogatory force." Let us see about it.

There is no social movement more honorable or commendable than a union of laborers for their mutual improvement and benefit. There is nothing more dastardly than labor union-"ism" for the purposes of dynamiting, assault and assassination. All these excrescences upon honest labor are "isms." The McNamaras and McManigals, and Tvietmoes and Gallaghers and McCarthys are criminal, loathsome "isms," which are no more conducive to the advantage of a legitimate union of laborers for legitimate purposes than a cancer is a benefit to one afflicted with it. The cancer reaches its fibroid fingers into the body and lives upon the life that it filches from its victim. The labor-union leaders "toil not, neither do they spin, and yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like them." They steal their garments of luxury, they do not earn them. Tvietmoe's hands would blister at the sight of a hammer handle. The labor-union leaders and walking delegates never had "their brows wet with honest sweat." They are cancers upon the breast of honest labor, and the sooner labor shall cut them out the sooner will labor regain its normal health and stand forth in its splendid manhood, respected and honored by all.

Let workers agree among themselves that they will not work for less than a certain wage, or for longer than so many hours in each day. It may not always be wise in them to make such an agreement, but that it is their right to make it no friend of industrial freedom will gainsay. But they do not need the services of a grafting loafer who poses as a "walking delegate" or a "labor leader" to convey their determination to an employer. They have tongues with which to announce their determination or pens with which to write it for themselves.

As Satan sat squat at the ear of Eve advising her to her own undoing, so do these labor leaders, these worse than useless "isms," squat at the ears of honest laborers and advise them to their ruin. As frogs sit upon a log, croaking and bloating and puking in the face of nature, watching for flies, so do these unconscionable reptiles watch for and devour the innocent insects who unwarily buzz within their reach.

A labor union might be a worthy association of workers that all men should respect. Labor union-"ism" fastens its strangle clutch upon the throat of the worker and chokes the manliness out of him.

Away with the "ism."

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

If you have helped a neighbor and taught him how to smile; if you have learned to labor in brave and patient style; if you believe that singing is better far than wringing your hands and teardrops springing, your journey is worth while. If you are always trying to sidestep sin and guile; if you are still denying your hand to customs vile; if you believe that toiling is better far than soiling your soul with futile broiling, your journey is worth while. If you are sure that growling is badly out of style; if you're aware that scowling is but a sign of bile; if you, since you were married, have always homeward carried a heart by grouch unharried, your journey is worth while. If you're a cranky person, with edges like a file; if you are prone to cursin' and using language vile; if you make folks unhappy, because your temper's snappy, and you are cross and scrappy, your journey's not worth while.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.]

Never in "Doot."

Miss Leonora O'Reilly, in a suffrage address in New York, said:

"The more intelligent a man is the more respect he has, I find, for the intelligence of women. Intelligent men hesitate to say that women are their mental inferiors. But stupid men—dear me!"

Miss O'Reilly smiled.

"The conceit of the stupid man reminds me of Sandy MacPherson. Sandy, in a Peebles public house, told an Englishman that all the great poets were Scotch.

"'But how about Shakespeare?' cried the Englishman. 'Can you say he was Scotch?'

"'His talents,' was the reply, 'would justify that supposeation.'"

Pen Points: By the Staff.

Raus mit Madero!

Another outbreak in Canton. And that is another Chinese puzzle.

It is hinted in polite society that a harem skirt divided against itself is likely to fall.

The California courts will now tackle the plumbing combine. Why not try a bit of lead pipe?

Vacation time is coming on apace and a number of Los Angeles people are looking up the time tables.

There are now thirteen insurgent Republican Senators. But they probably do not believe in signs.

"The Bright Spot" is the business slogan of Clinton, Iowa. That must be the home of the Sapoleonic brothers.

Denmark has put up the bars against Mormons. They doubtless fear there may be another Dock Cook in the bunch.

The farmer's free list is still discussed in Congress, and there is some talk of adding fresh air and sunshine to the schedule.

Angelenos are up to the average in intelligence, and we never could understand why the clairvoyants do so well in this town.

We can remember the old-fashioned man who always considered the semi-nude dances scandalous. But that was in the long ago.

It does not seem that it ought to be necessary for President Taft to spend his time telling why he is a believer in the Unitarian faith.

Excellent butter is now brought from Australia; and some of it served in the quick-lunch places evidently walked all the way.

One cannot be too careful in the selection of his Japanese butler. One became insane in New York the other day and shot up the neighborhood.

To those who contributed to Tag Day the sermon of the minister this morning will come with appealing force. All the world is concerned in charity.

The Los Angeles College of Osteopathy gave its annual outing at Redondo Beach yesterday, and the crowd was so large that everybody rubbed elbows.

Col. Bryan is defending the Bible. Having been the candidate of the ungodly in three national elections he is now playing the other end of the string.

The local bandits are now turning their attention to the saloons, and robbing these places. But they are clever, and drink none of the hot, rebellious stuff.

Miss Democracy will hardly propose to Uncle Jud Harmon until she discovers how many Democratic legislative boodlers he sends to the Ohio penitentiary.

If President Diaz abdicates he has set a high figure as to the number of terms that the other fellows can shoot at for a long time. Seven terms is going some.

It would be just like Diaz to stick, and dare his enemies to do their worst. He has not been the governing head of Mexico thirty-two years and learned nothing.

New Orleans lost the Panama Exposition, but she is planning a wonderful exhibit for the San Francisco show. She proposes showing the world what the city can do.

The eyes of the world are upon Los Angeles, and the lovers of justice everywhere are waiting to see that the great county does not fail to do its full duty in the dynamite cases.

By the way, we don't hear much about Champ Clark these days. Uncle Joe Cannon always had plenty of time on his hands to do something that kept his name in the newspapers.

The Japanese may be meek and lowly folk, but when China wants a loan of a few million yen the little brown man is in a position to furnish it. Of course, with proper security.

Russia is buying largely of every form of American manufacture, except safety razors. We are moved to this remark by the cartoons of leading Russians we see in the contemporary press.

In order to accommodate the shippers of fashionable hats it may be necessary for the local express companies to build hangars, where the headgear may be stored previous to shipment.

THE FOG.

Came a breath from the south on the wings of night,
The ghost of a pallid sea.
And the blind ones called it an ocean fog,
But ever there came to me
The great white soul of the swelling tide
Let loose by the last spent wave—
The soul unlocked from the ocean's heart,
The life of the ocean's cave.

And it called, "I am life, I am life at last,
I am form from mists that weep
Afar on the breast of her who bears
The child that she may not keep;
I am form, I am shape, I am fashioned now
For the vision and the deed,
Yea, I am the Thought evolved at last,
The creature and the seed,
Sown of the Will of the Life that knows,
Sown of the Primal Plan,
Sown of the endless consciousness,
For I am the birth of man!

"I come from the sea on the wings of night,
And the mists that your eyes behold
Are the shrouds of the countless forms I take
When cast in the final mold.
I answer the first far call of earth,
I am sent by the Kingly hands
Of the Love that guides and the Light that shines
And the Mind that understands.
I come from the sea and you know me not,
For the mists are in your eyes,
But the hell that I cleave in my ocean grave
Is the gate of your Paradise."

HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK.

The Eagle.

NEVER [illegible] McCormick [illegible] tice Room [illegible] down the [illegible] these days [illegible] do not long [illegible] three good [illegible] out of [illegible] laryax. Why? [illegible] cause they [illegible] kibosh on the mashers and the beast [illegible] man form who attack and assault [illegible] women. The way they soaked those goo-eyed dudes and the brute things [illegible] me to death.

* * * * *

MCORMICK sent to the State penitentiary for life the hound who assaulted a girl in her own house on Toberman [illegible]. No doubt the police justice would [illegible] sent the two mashers to the "pen" for [illegible] also had the statutes permitted him to [illegible] done it. And it is a pity the statutes [illegible] in the way. A habitual masher is as [illegible] assaulter. The only difference is that [illegible] masher is such a pink-socked coward [illegible] he is afraid to go farther than to [illegible] a woman with a leer instead of with [illegible] hands.

* * * * *

ALL the justice could do was to [illegible] the mashers to the rock pile with [illegible] and balls on their legs. And that's what [illegible] did to them—more power to his elbow! [illegible] trust that all judges will act likewise. [illegible] I believe they will do so, as far as Los [illegible] geles is concerned. Chief Sebastian is [illegible] ding his men to get busy along those [illegible] All the police need do is to run the [illegible] and the judges will tag them, all right, [illegible] right; and don't you forget it. Los [illegible] les is headed to be the safest and the [illegible] est town in the world, besides being [illegible] greatest city in the world in 500 [illegible] ways that I could mention.

* * * * *

I THINK I would rather be a monkey [illegible] a masher. If the best I could do [illegible] be to stand on a street corner and [illegible] every attractive girl or woman who [illegible] I would petition the Eastlake Park [illegible] take me in and put me in a cage with [illegible] other apes and ourang-outangs.

* * * * *

IF I WERE a man and had a son who [illegible] would catch at the mashing business [illegible] should certainly do a little mashing [illegible] But it would be a kind of mashing that [illegible] boy would not like. I would do it with [illegible] baseball bat or some equally effective [illegible] of a club. I would pound him till [illegible] bone in his body turned into a fiddle-[illegible] Then I would give him just one more [illegible] If I caught him at it again I would [illegible] in a sack with a chunk of lead and drop [illegible] in the deep water between the sunset [illegible] of San Pedro and the shores of Santa [illegible] lina Island where the ocean is the deepest. [illegible] I would rather rear a yellow cat than [illegible] kind of a son.

* * * * *

NOW, even at that, I am no prig. [illegible] sometimes a gay old Eagle. I like [illegible] girls and I often nearly break my neck [illegible] bering at a handsome woman. But I [illegible] good care that they don't catch me at [illegible] I don't deny that I like to look at them, [illegible] don't like to think that I am a Joseph [illegible] about such matters. "All hypocrites [illegible] sinners, but, thank God, all sinners are [illegible] hypocrites," as Joe Scott said. Women [illegible] to know that they are admired and, [illegible] course, they should be admired. But [illegible] woman who stands for the suggestive [illegible] unspeakable meaning of a masher's leer [illegible] not a decent woman. She is, on the contrary, the kind that indorses the white slave [illegible] traffic and doesn't give a hang who knows [illegible]

* * * * *

THE point is that when young girls [illegible] women no longer feel the hot blush [illegible] shame mounting to their cheeks at the [illegible] of a stranger on the street the world may [illegible] well get ready to go to pieces. After that [illegible] the fireworks. What hit Sodom and Gomorrah won't be a marker to the holocaust that [illegible] will then envelop this mundane sphere from [illegible] Dan to Beersheba and a blamed sight hotter than that.

* * * * *

BUT young girls and women who are bright never will fall to an estate so low that they will accept the attentions of mashers, known or unknown, as the case may be. The majority of women folk have always been pure and good, and the majority will always be that way, as they are now.

* * * * *

AND that makes me think how easily the good-roads problem, for instance, could be solved if a systematic attempt were to be made at rounding up the mashers of the town and turning them over to the Judge.

* * * * *

WHY, neighbor, this pueblo has got more mashers to the square foot than any other community west of Chicago. There are so many of them that the pink sock and cigarette factories must be working three eight-hour shifts every day in the year to meet the demand.

* * * * *

I AM NO knocker. Especially, I do not knock Los Angeles. I love the old town as a mother loves her babe. I spend most of all my time watching it grow. I am, indeed, a Frank Wiggins in feathers. But I tell you that we have too many mashers. And they make me sick. I am in favor of putting a ball and chain on every last one of them.

The Eagle HIS JUDGE

SUNDAY MORNING

INFORMATION.
For Inquirers, Subscribers, and Newsdealers, Advertisers, Agents and the Public about

The Times

FEATURES.

PUBLISHED REGULARLY, more pages of news and other matter and a larger volume of advertising than any other newspaper extant.

[illegible] AND AIMS: Independent, uncompromised, unshackled, unpurchasable, unafraid and unincumbered. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted to the great principles of liberty under Law, Equal Rights in all fields of lawful human endeavor, to Industrial Freedom and to the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the State of California and the great Southwest.

[illegible]WORN CIRCULATION: Daily net average for 1896, 12,891; for 1897, 19,236; for 1898, 24,121; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 30,938; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 30,930; for 1903, 36,726; for 1904, 37,762; for 1905, 38,346; for 1906, 50,501 copies; for 1907, 49,130; for 1908, 53,700 copies; for 1909, 54,824 copies. Sunday Average for 1909, 81,135 copies.

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POSTAGE: On the regular week-day issue (6 parts,) 2 cents; on the Sunday issue, (8 parts,) 3 cents.

THE LANCER.

ENEMIES are stimulating. You may sharpen your wits on them. You may practice the infuriate and denunciatory words in your vocabulary. And you may laugh at them.

One can never do these things with friends.

My enemies are my supremest delight. They are almost wholly without a sense of humor. They chatter about me in the most amusing way. And, as Whistler might remark, these serious ones, carefully exasperated, are ever being spurred on to unseemliness and indiscretion, while overcome with an undue sense of right.

Another depressing thing about friendship is that your friends always think you are bright.

Anybody with whom you agree thinks you're bright. For every person thinks he is bright, and if you agree with him you must be bright also. Therefore, if you have opinions of your own, you are unintelligent.

Imagine the fate of being thought bright by the members of a culturine club!

* *
*

Bare Legs and Ice Water.

Recently the news was flashed all over the country that the Countess Tamara de Swirsky threw a large quantity of extremely chilly H2O down her manager's neck, while the two were at dinner in a fashionable hotel in New York.

It seems that the manager is an ex-clergyman, and, the day before, had attended a revival service where the sinful horror of unsawthed limbs had been set forth with convincing rhetoric.

The righteous fountains of his nature having been set in action, he informed the Countess that she should wear trousers, or tights, or leggins, or hose, or chaparajos, or anything that would hide the nudity of her nether appendages.

Thereupon the dancer douched him with ice water, swept all the dishes to the floor, screamed "Sacre bas bleu," and flounced to her room.

Now, the manager was both right and wrong.

He was wrong because there is nothing immoral in the Countess's act.

If there was ever a skinny and unattractive figure, it is the Countess's. The most prurient-minded city prosecutor could sit and gaze upon her pitifully thin and unshapely legs without a thrill.

And as a voluptuous dancer, the Countess is a scream. All the time she is dancing you are thinking she is going to fall and break her neck. She is altogether too thin and awkward to be demoralizing.

And this is just where the manager is right. The Countess should put on tights—not one pair of tights only but eight or ten.

Perhaps twelve.

Also, she should not stop there. She should have the tights extend upward to the neck. Her northern hemisphere needs reinforcement as well as the southern.

And underneath the upper portion of these union suits she should attach a pair of pneumatic whatdoyoucallits. Then her dancing might indeed be voluptuous.

* *
*

Another Favorite.

My campaign on musical favorites was merely begun last Sunday when I denounced the continual rendition of "The Rosary" as a nuisance.

I have several others to add to the list this week.

The first is the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana." Here we have a hot favorite. If you go into a restaurant to indulge in the vulgar pastime of eating, this thin and woeful piece is played con multo delicato—or words to that effect.

If you step into a tonsorial operating room to have your chin mowed, the cheap phonograph in the corner starts whining this lugubrious air. And if there is a musical number on the programme of any theater, the odds are with you that some fair young thing, who has studied the 'cello for at least two months, will slur through the composition, making each note sound like a trill.

Not being satisfied to render it on stringed instruments alone, some one has to put words to it, so as to give the sing-birds a chance.

Even this was not enough. Some villainous fiddler wrote an obligato part so that the piece could be played and sung at the same time.

* *
*

William Tell.

While we are on the subject, I would like to mention "William Tell"—that musical Rock of Ages of the xylophone artist, or a collection of xylophone artists, who did not give us the [illegible] from "William Tell." I don't see why they don't call a xylophone a xylophone, and be done with it. Then there is "Il Trovatore" and

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Not being satisfied to render it on the instruments alone, some one has to put words to it, so as to give the vocalists a chance.

But this was not enough. Some long-haired fiddler wrote an obligato for violin, or a collection of xylophones, who did not give us the chance to say "William Tell." I don't see why we don't call a xylophone a xylophone, and be done with it.

The latest is "Il Trovatore" and "Poet and Peasant"—that sublime and ubiquitous pair of musical twins.

I am not through yet. I want an ordinance passed forbidding music teachers teaching their pupils Leybach's "Fifth Nocturne." I was passing down a residence street the other day, and from four different houses in one block emanated the sugary strains of this nocturne. I venture the assertion that there is no one living who plays the piano who cannot play Leybach's "Fifth Nocturne."

Ditto: "Traumerei."

The Vocal Plague.

It is not so bad when these hot old favorites are played instrumentally. The things that cause me the most worry are the vocal favorites.

Like some devastating plague this desire to sing has swept over our fair country. Every one nowadays thinks he or she can sing. We are beset on every side with all kinds and conditions of song-birds—old, young and of uncertain age; light, dark and medium; tenor, baritone and bass: he, she and it.

You cannot escape them. They bob up on every hand. They confront you in the theater. They surprise you in moving-picture shows. They follow you to sylvan retreats. They even tackle you at the circus. And a tea or a soiree is incomplete unless Mr. Blank, the favorite tenor, or Mr. Blink, the well-known basso, or Mr. Blunk, the popular young baritone, halts the scrambling for buns and the tussling for tea while he exposes his voice.

And the ladies, too! A man is perfectly safe these days if, on meeting a woman, he requests her to sing, saying he has heard so much about her beautiful voice. He can't miss it. They are all vocalists—from the sweet young thing in the hobble skirt, to the militant suffragette.

No retreat is so secluded that the voice of some warbler will not reach you. If you are invited to a neighbor's house, you know that at least half of the evening will be spent listening to people sing.

A depressing part of it is that you never can take these singers unaware. Knowing there isn't a piece of music in the house, you feel safe in asking Mr. Blink to sing for you.

But no! In some miraculous way he can produce a roll of music as large as a section of stove-pipe from the recesses of a tight-fitting evening suit.

And I have been told that there is a certain basso in this town who, in an emergency, can produce, not only a huge roll of music, but also a small piano.

Being Patriotic.

While I am on the ennobling and uplifting subject of music permit me to say a few words in regard to that perennial bore, the hand-clapping fiend.

This gentleman or lady pays good money to go to the theater, and then tries to stop the performance by breaking forth every few minutes in a hand-clapping orgy. Why they can't be arrested for disturbing the peace, I don't know.

I was at a theater last week where a band of Neapolitans was playing a medley of popular airs in most commendable fashion. The whole number was ruined for me by the hand-clapping maniacs, who, for some reason known only to themselves, insisted on greeting every change of tune with a terrible clatter.

First the musicians played a few phrases from the Russian national air. It was greeted with applause. Inasmuch as there were no Russians visible in the audience, I turned to my low-brow friend, and asked him what the trouble was.

"They're being patriotic," he informed me.

"But they're not Russians," I said.

"Of course not," he replied.

I thought it was a joke, and said nothing.

The next piece they played was the English national air—"God Save the King." This was greeted with a frightful pandemonium.

I said nothing.

Then they played a two-step by Sousa. The applause was tumultuous.

I leaned over to a burly man in front of me, and politely said, "Would you mind telling me why you are applauding so enthusiastically?"

He gave me a withering look.

"Don't you know the American national air, you mutt!" he scornfully replied.

At first I didn't believe it. It seemed incredible that an American citizen didn't know the national air.

Pretty soon the musicians played the "Marseillaise," and my burly informant in front of me joined feverishly in the applause.

I leaned over again and asked him why he was applauding.

"What are youse trying to slip me?" he responded. "Don't you know none of your national hymns?"

I fell back in my seat in a state of collapse. I was stunned, but not unconscious.

As I sat there in a comatose condition the innocent musicians branched off into the militant strains of the "Pilgrims' Chorus."

A burst of hand-clapping greeted the piece. Some one in the gallery whistled, and four rows ahead of me, two men and a woman stood up, thinking it was the American national air.

I was carried from the theater in a dead faint. THE LANCER.

IF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

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In Linen $1.50
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—Brief Underwear in knit goods, per garment, in Balbriggan, Lisle, Sea Island Cotton and Lisle Mesh .....50c to $1.25
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—Plain and fancy Balbriggan, per garment 50c
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Here's a price-cut that you'd consider yourself lucky to find at the CLOSE of the season:

Men's $1.50 summer pajamas of madras, percales and cross-barred stuffs, in both light and dark shades, on sale Monday at $1.10 a suit; sizes 15 to 18.

UNDERPRICED HOSIERY—Men's cotton and lisle half hose of the grades commonly sold at 25c to 50c a pair, on sale Monday at 5 PAIRS FOR $1. And it is not a collection of "loud" patterns—all are in plain shades.

HANDKERCHIEFS—Men's handkerchiefs of pure linen—the regular 3 for 50c quality—on sale Monday at $1.25 a dozen.

(Just Inside Main Entrance)

Millinery for the fastidious, uncommonly clever creations from Parisian and New York designers. Not priced prohibitively high either.
(Second Floor, rear)

Women's Summer Apparel

Within the past week we have received many distinctively new models in women's summer dresses and suits.

Foulard dresses .....$22.50 to $35
Marquisette dresses .....$25 to $75
Lingerie dresses .....$25 to $125
Voile dresses .....$25 to $50

Two-piece suits, beautifully tailored, $25, $35 to $60.

Black and navy blue serges.

Tan canvas cloths with black sailor collars and cuffs.

Diagonal serges and cheviots.

White serges with black-hairline stripes.

Mannish worsteds in grays, tans and browns.

(Second Floor, Front)

75c to $1.50 Barrettes 35c

Preposterous as it may sound, it is a fact: Thirty-five cents for imitation shell and amber barrettes whose duplicates we have sold at 75c, $1, $1.35 and $1.50; some plain, some carved. And a lot of $2 and $2.50 braid pins at a dollar each.

(Just Inside Main Entrance)

English Suit Cases Reduced

Genuine English hand-sewed suit cases of the very finest cow-hide, in 20, 22 and 24-inch sizes, now $7.50 to $11.50; were $11.50 to $18.50. Brown and tan.

(Left of Main Entrance.)

For Your Youngsters' Out-door Amusement:

Irish Mails with heavy wood frames and seat, steel gear and wheels, rubber tires—impossible to upset—fine exercise for children—$4.50 and $5.00.

DOUBLE IRISH MAILS—Made for two to ride—$6.50 and $7.50.

VELOCIPEDES — Steel frames; neatly painted; nickel trimmings; strongly made wheels and good rubber tires—all sizes—$5.00 to $20.00.

A few Velocipedes with steel frames, steel wheels, adjustable leather seat—to be closed out at greatly reduced prices—regular $2.25 size, $1.25; the $2.75 size, $1.75; the $3.25 size, $2.25.

CHILDS PEDAL AUTOS—Steel frame and gear, well painted and finished—regular auto style—have steering wheel and strong wheels with rubber tires—small size for child of 5 to 8 years, $5 each; medium size, for child of 6 to 10—$6.75.

STEEL EXPRESS WAGONS—All sizes—25c to $2.25.

WHEELBARROWS, with removable sides—75c and $1.00.

COLLAPSIBLE DOLL BUGGIES—Leatherette finish, steel wheels, strongly made, $1.25; same style with top and rubber tires, $2.50.

(Fourth Floor, Rear)

Inexpensive Parasols

Some of the inexpensive sorts, the sumptuous creations will get newspaper mention at another time.

Shantung Pongee parasols with 12-rib Tokio frames of brass for $3.50; well worth a dollar more.

Parasols of Hunter's green and King's blue silk, $2.50 to $8.50.

Sun umbrellas of gloria silk, $1 to $3. Of pure silk $3.50 to $6.

Women's suit case umbrellas of gloria silk $3.50. Of real silk $5.

CHILDREN'S PARASOLS—Every desirable sort from the practical washable white cottons at 50c to the strikingly handsome fancy silks at $2.25 to $4.50.

Particularly anxious to have you see those of Pongee silk with colored borders at $1.25.

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Generous price-concessions on the sorts you'd least expect to find at noteworthy reductions.

Soft, thick and heavy white wool blankets with 2-inch silk binding, doubly stitched—pink or blue borders—$6.50 values—now $5 a pair; eleven-quarter size.

Heavy all-wool plaid blankets, eleven-quarter size, button-hole stitched edge—$8.00 values—$6.50.

Extra heavy white wool blankets, eleven-quarter size, with wide silk binding—$9.00 values—$7.50.

$5.50 to $8 down-filled comforters covered with best French sateen now $5.

6x7 foot comforters filled with chemically-cleansed lambswool and covered with fine quality silkoline, $3.50 to $6 each.

Lambswool comforters covered with silk—some in solid colors, some in floral and allover designs with plain borders—$7.50 to $25.

Feather pillows that contain nothing but feathers, in heavy Amoskeag ticking, $2 to $6 a pair. Down pillows in best linen ticks, $7 a pair.

People Who KNOW Prefer

Newbro's Herpicide

A SIMPLE EXPERIENCE BUT NOT AN UNUSUAL ONE

"I have now used Newbro's Herpicide about three months. When I began my hair was short and dry. Now it is at least four inches longer and soft and glossy. I cannot praise Herpicide too highly and advise all ladies who desire nice hair of their own to use it.
Richmond, Virginia. CHRISTINE McDONALD,
October 15th, 1910. 605 South Main Street.

It Kills The Dandruff Germ Stops Falling Hair

The individuals, whether men or women, who are the proud possessors of a natural thick head of hair are the ones who may expect the greatest and most lasting benefits from the use of NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE. Don't neglect such hair. It is worth saving.

The dandruff germ is ever ready to pounce upon and destroy the life of every unprotected hair. An intelligent use of HERUICIDE kills the germ. The scalp is kept clean and healthy and this not only prevents the hair from coming out, but permits it to grow naturally.

Hair thus treated has the snap, life and luster that are so much admired. HERPICIDE possesses an exquisite fragrancy and does not stain or dye. It stops itching almost instantly.

Used and Recommended by Leading Hair Dressers Everywhere

Applications at the Better Barber Shops

One Dollar Size Bottles Sold and Guaranteed by All Druggists.

For Sale At All Drug Stores

SEND THIS COUPON AND 10 CENTS IN POSTAGE.
THE HERPICIDE COMPANY, Dept. 87 D, Detroit, Mich.
Please send me copies of all the Herpicide hair dressing lessons as they have appeared up to date. Also your booklet on the care of the hair and a sample of Newbro's Herpicide.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

A CHARMING BUT SIMPLE MODEL
FROM RICHARD BINDER,
PHILADELPHIA

(Instructions) The hair is loosely waved all around. Part off a small portion of the hair at the crown and tie. This gives a foundation to which to pin. That part of the hair to be used for pompadour is gathered back very softly and loosely and fastened to the crown.

Proceed with the sides and back in the same manner using care not to draw the hair line too tightly.

All the ends of the hair are used for coil which is fashioned in soft rope like twists.

TRY HERPICIDE ASEPTIC TAR SOAP FOR THE SHAMPOO. THERE IS NOTHING BETTER. TO KNOW THE REAL COMFORT OF HAIR DRESSING, LADIES SHOULD USE THE HERPICIDE COMB, NO. 999. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST ABOUT BOTH.

Note The Herpicide Co. have arranged with the leading hair dressers of the Country to furnish models with descriptions of the latest and most approved modes in hairdressing. Ladies who adopt these styles will enjoy the satisfaction of being in perfect vogue.

Knox the Hatter

203-5-7 So. Spring St.

Hollenbeck Hotel Building.

Pure Silk Hose AT 25c a Pair

1200 Pairs Go on Sale Monday

We want to know you better and we want you to get better acquainted with our goods.

Come in and see the new things in men's wearing apparel.

Sole Agents for the celebrated Knox Hats

The Knox name insures correct style and is a personal guarantee to you that you will get 100 cents worth of wear and satisfaction for every dollar you spend.

The New Knox Straws Are Here

They are winners. See our windows

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Why Not Shave It Off? If You Do It Right, It Does It Better Than Most Depilatories.

You might just as well shave as use a pasty substance which is to be applied to remove superfluous hair. This simply removes the surface hair; therefore, the effect is the same as shaving, only the razor is more convenient and takes it off cleaner. Of course, it does not matter which way you do it; you only remove the surface hair, which will return stronger after each removal. The same applies to other worthless compounds and so-called "liquid cures." DeMiracle is not like these; it is the only method that gives proof that it is absolutely non-poisonous, safe and sure. You are not asked to buy it on our BARE WORD. It is the only preparation of its kind which is endorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals, prominent magazines and newspapers. Remember, the longer you use such treatments as those referred to above the stronger the hair will grow and the harder it will be to remove it. DeMiracle is sold at all good stores.

No honest dealer will offer you a substitute on which he makes more profit.

We will send you a 52-page booklet containing full information concerning this remarkable treatment. You should read this booklet before you try anything. Write to the DeMiracle Chemical Co., Dept. G28, 1905 Park Ave., New York, simply saying you want this booklet, and it will be mailed, sealed, at once.

Note—All readers of this paper who are afflicted with superfluous hair growths are strongly advised to write for information concerning this wonderful method, which is endorsed the world over by eminent authorities, who have made a lifelong study of this subject.

Ray & Co.
LADIES' AND MEN'S TAILORS
Rooms 14-15 Canadian Bldg.
432 S. Main.

New Spring Styles
IN MILLINERY
SCOFIELD MILLINERY COMPANY
Number 737 South Broadway

California Furniture Co.
Broadway, Near Seventh
Exclusive Agents
Golbe-Wernick Elastice Bookcase

Schaefer Shoe Co. 332 S. Hill
BIG VALUES
Our Chief Attraction
Special today. New lot of Hand Bags in Moire Silk, Satin, Velvet, Suede, and Fine Leather Bags.
$2.00 Values for.....98 Cents

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The plans for establishing a municipal newspaper, as laid before a Council committee yesterday, ask for $36,000 this year and $26,000 annually thereafter.

The Board of Public Works was asked to recommend a permanent commission for the examination of building materials, with the idea of introducing the use of a local combination cement into the building specifications of the departments.

The Legislation Committee refused relief to the wholesalers of Los Angeles street, from the soap-box orators.

Because the Watts constables let him get by a turn in the road before they arrested him on the charge of speeding, and he maintained that the violator of the law must have been another person, a youth was acquitted in the juvenile court yesterday.

At the City Hall.

RICH PICKING FOR SOMEBODY.

EXPENSIVE PLAN OF MUNICIPAL NEWSPAPER OUTLINED.

Legislation Committee Balks at Making any Recommendation and Will Think Another Week—Favorable Reception of Plan to Make Place for Local Cement.

The most recent Goo-Goo graft made its appearance in full feather before the Legislation Committee of the Council yesterday, when the detailed scheme for a municipal newspaper was outlined by George H. Dunlop, former Mayor of Hollywood and a member of the Executive Committee of the Good Government organization.

While no newspaper of the city would find it in any sense a competitor, the proposition as outlined, shows that it would be a great expense to the city, for which there would be no return, other than to afford an opportunity for all factions to air their views at the expense of the city.

It demands an initial appropriation in the budget of the present year of $36,000, and annually thereafter, an appropriation of $26,000. The establishment of the paper is to be brought about through the creation of a new city department, to be termed "The Municipal Newspaper Department," and the appointment of three commissioners by the Mayor, to be confirmed by the Council. This commission is to be clothed with power to appoint a secretary, a general manager, and all other employees, to fix the salaries, and to issue the paper not less than once a week.

Mr. Dunlop agreed that it would not be self-sustaining, at least for two years, but argued that as the amendment giving power to create it, was adopted by a good vote, there was no question about the attitude of the people toward it. It is likely, however, that the people did not see the "joker" in it. He cited other cities that have municipal newspapers, among them Philadelphia, when Uncle Jerry Andrews, chairman of the Legislation Committee, got in a good swat.

"That is a sort of left-handed compliment," said Mr. Andrews, "to say that Philadelphia has one. We haven't seen much of its good effects."

The desire of the committee was to refer the matter to the Finance Committee, but that didn't look good to Mr. Dunlop, and he succeeded in getting them to hold it over one week, for further investigation.

"It would never do," said Betkouski, "to take the money from the street department or the park department, or any of the other departments demanding funds, and I doubt very much if the people will stand for it."

In the plan outlined, the paper would be sold at one cent a copy, and would solicit a general advertising patronage, and the free space to each political party is figured down so carefully that it is stated to be forty-nine inches in each issue. If any party should fail to avail itself of the privilege, then the managers of the paper will pick out somebody to write forty-nine inches for the aforesaid delinquent political party. Don't laugh!

SPOUTERS UNCURBED.

WHOLESALERS TURNED DOWN.

Two petitions, referred to the Legislation Committee by the Council, were from property owners on Los Angeles street, between First and Second. They complained bitterly of the nuisance and the interference with business, occasioned by the crowds which gather there daily to hear some soap-box orator curse the government and revile authority, but the petitioners found no sympathy with the committee. Mr. Gregory moved that the ordinance be amended but Andrews and Betkouski voted to file the petitions.

The City Attorney was directed to draft an ordinance to permit the Fire Commission to grant permits for the building of bonfires by political parties or other organizations, which is now against the fire ordinance. Also, to draft an ordinance permitting the Park Commission to pay rewards to park employees having the best rating at the end of each three months.

There will be no change in the anti-skating ordinance, or the moving-picture ordinance, and the police must still look after the weeds and trees. The committee also refused to recommend the purchase of an auto aerial-truck for the Fire Department, and Gregory will put in a report of his own advising the purchase.

The proposed regulation of theater inspection by placing it solely in the hands of the Fire Department, will be taken up next Saturday morning.

FAVOR NEW MATERIAL.

TO RECOMMEND COMMISSION.

The proposition made by the Engineers and Architects Association to have the building ordinances of the city amended so as to permit materials and methods used in city buildings, equally good or better than those prescribed by the engineering and building ordinances, had a friendly reception before the Legislation Committee yesterday.

The petition was represented before the committee by Edward Duryee, one of the aqueduct engineers, and formerly consulting chemist in the construction of the Roosevelt Dam on the Colorado River. He stated that the movement is in the interest of puzzolan cement, a distinctly local product, which has been thoroughly tested in the City Hall, by the engineering department, during the past two or three years, and has been used extensively on the aqueduct during the past nine months. Duryee stated that it is stronger than Portland cement alone, and that in his opinion there is no doubt on the subject, but that, while it is being used on the city's aqueduct, it cannot be used in city buildings because the ordinances call for Portland cement.

Building Superintendent Backus was satisfied that an opportunity should be given to test the matter, and that it is the duty of the city not to shut out material that is equal to any other specified.

Mr. Duryee also further said: "Our harbor improvements will require a great deal of cement work, and puzzolan cement will stand the test of salt water much better than the straight Portland cement, but unless the ordinances are changed it cannot be used."

The petition suggested the appointment of a permanent commission to examine materials and methods of construction, and the committee referred the whole matter to the Board of Public Works, to recommend the formation of a commission the proper changes in the ordinance, in consultation with the City Engineer and City Attorney.

It is foreshadowed that the adoption of the plan will result in the creation of a vast local industry, which can meet with no eastern competition; will reduce the cost of construction by almost one-third, and give employment to a great many men. Puzzolan is not to be confused with tufa, which is also used on the aqueduct, but the former is found in large quantities much closer to the city, is said to be even superior to tufa, and the cost of transportation much less.

SAY THEY'RE BANKRUPT.

William D. Parkins filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in the United States District Court yesterday. He asserts he owes $575.75, and his assets are $62.50. Parkins is a salesman. D. M. Parkhurst, who says he is an auditor, filed a similar petition, alleging that his debts are $3287.94, and his assets $3287.50 of which amount $3000 is in the shape of a life insurance policy.

At the Courthouse.

CROOK IN ROAD HIS SALVATION.

OTHERWISE YOUTH WOULD BE BRANDED A SPEEDER.

Watts Combination Doesn't Convince the Court That He's the Person Who Violated the Law. Fifty Per Cent. Constables Right After the Money.

A crook in the road yesterday saved the minor son of Attorney Milton K. Young from the ignominy of being branded as a violator of the law of the speed-maniac variety.

As the case turned out, no brand of shame will rest upon the juvenile, because the public was barred from his trial, his father having invoked that provision of the law, and Judge Wilbur acquitted him. The verdict was given yesterday after the case had been under submission for a week.

The fact that the arresting officers were interested in getting motorists fined because they were given 50 per cent of the amounts collected by the City of Watts, together with the fact that they permitted the Young machine to round a corner before they gave chase and overhauled it, was a combination which was not of a convincing nature.

The constables have laid out a measured course in the limits of Watts. There is a curve just before the autoists arrive at the fatal line, at which a stop watch is started, and just after they pass the danger line, at which the watch is stopped.

If by rapid calculation, they see that the autoist has gone faster than the regulations provide, they mount their motor bikes and speed after him.

Young's theory is that he was a victim of mistaken identity. He asserts that he was passed on the marked course by a real speeder, who had time to get out of sight before the motor officers rounded the curve.

The constables endeavored to convince the judge that they had taken the number of the machine when they began to take time, but had failed to put it down. The judge was not willing to bank much on their memory, as all of the occupants of the machine testified that the officers asked the license number after they came up.

When the boy was haled before the Recorder's court, where it was customary to lay on heavy fines, to the delight of the 50-per-cent constables, the magistrate was surprised by a request to have the case transferred. Attorney Young was with his son and succeeded in getting the hearing before the Juvenile Court.

A HORNET'S NEST.

COMES OF RETAINER FEE.

The suit of Lucy Long against Robert G. Loucks, who was formerly her attorney, to recover from him $50 which she paid as a retainer, arose in a new angle yesterday when Judge Conrey ordered that certain portions of an affidavit she had filed should be stricken out.

A veritable hornet's nest has developed for Loucks out of the retainer which he took from the woman. He was unexpectedly dragged before the Bar Association to answer charges which she made against him.

In the complaint which she filed against him, she avers that she paid him the money to prosecute for her a suit against the Baumgardt Printing Company. She states that he let the case go by default, that she succeeded in getting it open and having judgment rendered in her favor after she released him.

Thornton Alexander, an attorney for the Boston and Maine Railroad, is named as a sort of co-respondent in the case, and the matter of getting his testimony has caused considerable trouble.

Mrs. Long declares that she can prove by him that he conspired with Loucks to defraud her, and Loucks declares that by the eastern lawyer he can prove that there is no truth in any such assertion. Loucks has been desirous of taking Alexander's deposition and Mrs. Long has objected on the ground that the eastern man would come here if given proper notice.

In this manner the case is dragging through the courts and causing more attention to be given it than many suits involving a hundred times as much money.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

SUES ATTORNEYS. Will C. Prather yesterday instituted suit against George M. Harker, Joseph Overmyer and Joseph Seymour and the partnership which they formerly constituted. He alleges that he retained them to protect his interest in the suit of M. Fernandez against I. V. H. Cowles and others in certain Hollywood realty. He avers that they agreed to take $500 for their services and that the court allowed $1000 for attorneys' fees, which they collected. He now wants the difference of $500.

END NEAR. The evidence in the suit of the People against the Los Angeles Savings, Mortgage & Trust Company to force it into the hands of a receiver was submitted yesterday. Judge Conrey will hear the arguments in the case Thursday.

SUES BANK. W. H. Clune yesterday filed a claim and delivery suit against the National Bank of California seeking to recover a Los Angeles High School bond, which he values at $1100. He declares that the institution is wrongfully withholding the instrument and that he has been damaged $500.

INCORPORATIONS. Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Moapa Gyp Company, directors, J. Bouse, B. S. Damerel and Elmer E. Gardner; capital stock, $500,000, subscribed, $300.

TIED IT OVER. Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, negroes, did not know that they were not lawfully married until they were so informed by Judge Wilbur yesterday during the habeas corpus case of William's son, Willie. It developed that the boy's mother was still living when Williams took a second spouse, but has since died. The couple then learned that they were not lawfully joined. The case was postponed while they procured a marriage license and had the knot tied a second time.

MISSED FIRE. Judge Monroe yesterday refused to grant a decree of divorce to William E. Shaw from Blanche F. Shaw. Shaw declared that she had deserted him. He sought to corroborate his testimony by calling her as a witness but the judge would not stand for that. Mrs. Shaw then made a showing as to why she had good reasons to live apart from Shaw. The judge allowed $12.50 a month to the mother for the purpose of supporting her two children.

ALL RIGHT. Judge Rives yesterday found that the bill of exceptions which were prepared in the Baldwin case by Attorneys Hutton, Williams and Dockweiler was correct and will sign it tomorrow. The State was represented by Attorney Robson of San Francisco.

OLD STORY. The Llewellyn Iron Works yesterday recovered judgment for $9987.70 from the Venice Hotel Company for a breach of contract. The two concerns entered into a contract on July 5, 1905, whereby the plaintiff was to do all the metal work on certain structures in Venice. The consideration was fixed at $23,500. Five days later the hotel company notified the proprietors of the works that it did not care to proceed with the construction. Meantime the Llewellyn concern had fashioned beams and gone to other expenditures which, together with other damages, reached the amount sought. Judge Wilbur took the case under consideration some time ago and reached his conclusion yesterday.

STOCKHOLDERS' LIABILITY. Judge Wilbur yesterday gave judgment in favor of W. Leroy against E. T. Off and Hugh E. Montgomery for $401.60 and $421.70, respectively. On July 1, 1908, there was an account stated between the East Colorado Street Building Company and the Dixon Art Glass Company, which showed that there was a balance due the latter of $2001.97. No part of the sum was paid. Action was then commenced against Off and Montgomery because they were stockholders in the building concern.

Decisions.

COURT HANDS DOWN NEW RULE.

GRANTS NEW TRIAL INVOLVING REAL ESTATE TRADE.

Inflated Value no Excuse for Avoiding Contract When Party Has Opportunity to Determine Worth of Property, and Fraudulent Representation is Afterthought.

The Court of Appeals, in a decision handed down yesterday, made an important ruling with respect to real estate trades. The case was that of J. H. Strait against Mary and and Thomas Wilkins, involving the exchange of property in Redlands and Covina, on appeal from the Superior Court and Judge Hutton, for alleged breach of contract.

The court below found for the defendant, from which judgment and an order denying a new trial, the plaintiff appealed. The higher court decided that the court which heard the case originally erred in denying the motion for a new trial.

The court of Appeals held that it was never intended to establish a rule when parties have an equal opportunity to determine value that one might neglect the opportunity and, if against his interest, avoid a contract merely because an inflated value was fixed by the other party to the exchange.

It appears that Strait owned premises in Redlands, and entered into an agreement in writing on June 19, 1907, with Mary Wilkins, to exchange the same at an agreed value of $6500 for other property in Covina, of the value of $10,500, Strait to pay the defendant $500 in cash, and execute a mortgage for $6500 on the Covina property.

A week later Mrs. Wilkins gave notice of a repudiation of the contract on the ground that the Covina property was community property, over which she had no control. The suit for damages by Strait followed.

Strait alleged that his Redlands property was of the market value of $5000 only at the time of making the contract, while the Wilkins property was worth $12,000. Mrs. Wilkins said Strait's property was worth $6500, while her Covina holdings were only worth $9500. She also set up the defense that Strait represented to her that a mortgage of $3000 had considerable time to run before maturity and that it could be renewed, which statements she declared were false.

Judge Hutton found that the property of Strait was worth $5000, in contradistinction to the admissions of Mrs. Wilkins, and that the representations as to its value and the mortgage were untrue, and known to be such. Also, that Mrs. Wilkins had relied upon these when making the exchange.

The Court of Appeals held that the matter of fraudulent representations was an afterthought urged by Mrs. Wilkins after she had determined that a right of repudiation avoiding damages did not exist simply because the Covina property was community.

Another decision involving a change of place of trial was decided by the Court of Appeals, in the action brought by Samuel Bohn against John L. Bohn, an appeal from the court of Orange county. The question was in regard to the ownership of twenty-eight head of cattle in possession of John L. Bohn, in Los Angeles county, in April, 1910. The motion for a change of venue was denied by the lower court. The Court of Appeals held that the trial court erred in denying the order petitioned for.

In the case of E. Junior Bennett against Sarah G. Potter, on appeal from the Superior Court of Los Angeles county and Judge Wilbur, the court found that an error had been committed in denying the motion for a new trial, and such order was reversed and the cause renamed.

The suit was originally brought on an alleged breach of contract by the refusal of the defendant to accept and pay for an automobile purchased from the plaintiff.

Specious.

NEW KINK IN LABORITE CASES.

ORGANIZER SAYS UNION SEEKS RECRUITS AS STUDENTS.

Pickets Not Endeavoring to Persuade Free Workers to Quit Their Jobs but Asks Them to Join Ranks to Study Along Economic Lines. Defense Drags Wearily.

Although the entire morning was consumed with the testimony of several of its witnesses, the defense made little progress yesterday in the trial of the labor unionite pickets before Police Judge Chambers.

A sample of the testimony given was that of Edward Durr, an organizer, who maintained that in seeking new members among the men employed at the Baker Iron Works the union was not endeavoring to persuade men to quit their employment, but that it wanted them to join its ranks "in order that they might educate themselves on economic lines and other questions."

Just how this line of endeavor was calculated to aid the laborites in their strike is a point City Prosecutor Eddie was unable to find out. When he was interrogated, Durr replied he "hadn't studied that question."

He told of his operations, as an organizer, and said that he had been to practically every iron workers' shop in the city. When asked about marching up and down in front of the Baker Iron Works, he said he had never marched except when the police would not allow him to stand still.

He had many theories upon the labor question, which he glibly expounded but seemed unable to grasp the questions put to him by the city prosecutor.

Attorney Job Harriman tried repeatedly to introduce testimony concerning the open ship and strike conditions by which he hoped to strengthen the lines of defense, but each time the objection of Eddie was sustained.

L. Holgate, one of the defendants, said as little as he could. He also was an organizer, although he said he could not remember how much organizing he had done. He believed that he had succeeded in getting two men into the union. He stated that he had been on hand before the Baker Iron Works only half a minute when the police came along and he was arrested.

MAN WITH A GRIEVANCE.

Shoots at Cat Which Keeps Him Awake, Misses It and Arrested for Discharging Firearms in City.

D. W. McLean was a sadly discouraged man yesterday.

There are some men who can sleep in peace, and there are others who, when their rest is broken by the yowling of cats, can shoot the marauder and get back into bed and sleep the sleep of the just.

But he is in neither category. A certain cat with a loud and discordant voice has kept him awake until he thirsted for its life.

When the agony could no longer be borne, he arose stealthily from bed, grasped a revolver firmly in his right hand, and drawing a bead on the feline, pulled the trigger. The cat frisked its tail and disappeared over the fence.

A neighbor reported to the police that his rest had been disturbed by the sound of the firing and McLean was arrested. He appeared yesterday before Police Judge Rose for discharging firearms in the city limits.

The policeman told his story and then McLean related his tale of woe. The Police Judge evidently was impressed, for after imposing a fine, he suspended sentence.

McLean did not seem to mind the arrest; he was not even glad that he had escaped paying a fine. What troubles him is that he missed the cat. But as he can't shoot at it any more without fear of being arrested, he is laying in an arsenal of bricks, bottles and old shoes. But he has got to kill that cat, otherwise the Humane Society will get him, if he merely cripples it.

JUST FOR BOYS.

The greatest boys' camp that has ever been established by any newspaper will be opened and operated by The Times this summer, at Avalon, Santa Catalina Island.

Every boy in Southern California will be given an opportunity to spend four days in this novel camp on the most beautiful island summer resort in the world.

Any industrious boy who will secure six subscriptions to The Daily and Sunday Times will be taken on this great outing.

Boys who sell The Sunday Times at any of our Branch Agencies and are instrumental in making a certain specified increase at that point will also be taken along.

The campaign for subscriptions is now running in full blast, and boys will do well to get their required number of subscriptions in early. Don't wait until the other boy has covered the field ahead of you. Send for your subscription blanks and start at once. Don't let a delay come between you and a delightful summer vacation. Further information will be given by phone or letter if you notify The Times Circulation Department, 531 South Spring street.

CALIFORNIA FURNITURE Co.

Colonial Rag Style and Poster Rugs--Ideal For Summer

Our showing of new and dainty summer draperies and upholstery stuffs, and desirable styles of summer furniture—is the most complete and select in Los Angeles.

They are the modern expression of the old style rag rugs used in the days of our grandmothers. The beauty and originality of the designs show a marvelous advancement in the weaver's art.

While the rag style rugs of the early days were utilitarian only—the rag style rugs the "California" shows today combine all the utility of the old-time home-woven rugs—with modern art in its most pleasing form.

Being made entirely of cotton, these rugs are delightfully light, cool, and appropriate for summer furnishing — and the soft, delicate, restful colorings harmonize beautifully with cretonnes and taffetas so popular at this season.

The Colonial rugs are shown in patterns designated as "Martha Washington," "Old Homestead," "Pilgrim" and "Plymouth." The Poster rugs, so-called because of modern poster scenic designs in the end borders, are shown in "Gretchen," "Liberty" and "Shaika" patterns. The sizes range from the 30x60-inch rug at $2.50 to $3.75, according to the weave, on up to the large room size (9x12 feet) at $20, $25 and $30—all the usual intermediate sizes being represented here.

These rugs are not only inexpensive but beautiful and serviceable. As a matter of fact, there are no other low-priced rugs made that will lend more beauty and daintiness to the bedroom.

The only way you can have the proper conception of these rugs is to come and see them. Welcome.

Our window display of these rugs this week is particularly interesting.

California Furniture Co. BROADWAY (NEAR SEVENTH) 644 to 646

Value

Whatever you pay for your Clothes, Gentlemen, you want value received—and this is equally true of the salaried man and the millionaire.

When we make your Clothes, we give you value received exactly that. And it is a fact that you get more for your money here than anywhere else in Los Angeles. That's a fact, too.

Whether it's a Blue Serge Suit at $30 or $85—or one of our exclusive English Suits for Young Men at $85 and up—whatever it is, all the way up to $65—we put the value into the Clothes—in fabric, in style, in workmanship—and that unfinable something that gives real "class" to Men's Garments.

Tailors here who specialize on Young Men's Suits—and nothing else. Others who cut more conservative styles—specialists in this class of work.

An organization like this means satisfactory Clothes to every man who comes here for a Suit.

Now, "talk is cheap"—let us give you a demonstration.

Chances are you'll see something that appeals to you in our beautiful Window Displays. Pick it out—then come in and let us measure you. We'll "show you."

CHARLES LEVY & SON

Suits $30 to $65

Chas Levy & Son

Men's Tailors and Designers

446-448 South Spring Street

Millions Now Laugh at Corns

Millions of people, when they feel a corn, simply apply a little Blue-jay plaster. It is done in a jiffy. The pain ends instantly. In forty-eight hours the corn loosens and comes out. That is the end of the matter.

There is no pain, no soreness, no inconvenience. One simply forgets the corn. It is utterly needless to suffer from corns when millions know such an easy way to get rid of them. Please try it yourself—today. Ask the nearest druggist for Blue-jay.

See the Picture

A is the harmless red B & B wax which loosens the corn.
B is soft felt to protect the corn and keep the wax from spreading.
C is the comfortable narrow band which goes around the toe.
D is rubber adhesive. It fastens the plaster on.

Blue-jay Corn Plasters

At All Druggists 15c and 25c per Package

Sample Mailed Free. Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters.

Bauer & Black, Chicago & New York, Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc. (35)

LIKE PERFUME? TRY Lune de Miel (HONEYMOON)

A perfume of delightful fragrance

Send 10c (Postage) Dept. T for Miniature Bottle of Lune de Miel.

Sold by first-class dealers everywhere. The Crown Perfumery Co. of London, 38 East 26th Street, New York.

FRENCH BRAND RUBBERS EXTRA

SHOES FOR MEN

HOLLANDER & FUNKE

426 SOUTH BROADWAY

This
Offer
Now
Only
A

IN THE PUB

Two especially interesting items which appear in Superintendent Francis's weekly letters to superintendents of schools are as follows:

(1.) Please co-operate with those who have in charge the exhibit and the musical festival. If it is necessary to excuse children for rehearsals for the festival, please do so; but see that the smaller children are accompanied by a teacher. The exhibit will be open to the Ebell Club on Monday afternoon, May 15, and it will be open to the public on Monday evening from 8 to 10 p.m., and on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 16 and 17, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The musical festival will be given by the elementary school children at 3 p.m. on May 16 and 17, and by the High School pupils at 8:15 p.m. of the same days. All seats except those in the upper balcony will be reserved. Tickets will be on sale at the Auditorium and at Bartlett's Music Store Wednesday morning, May 10, and thereafter until the day of the festival.

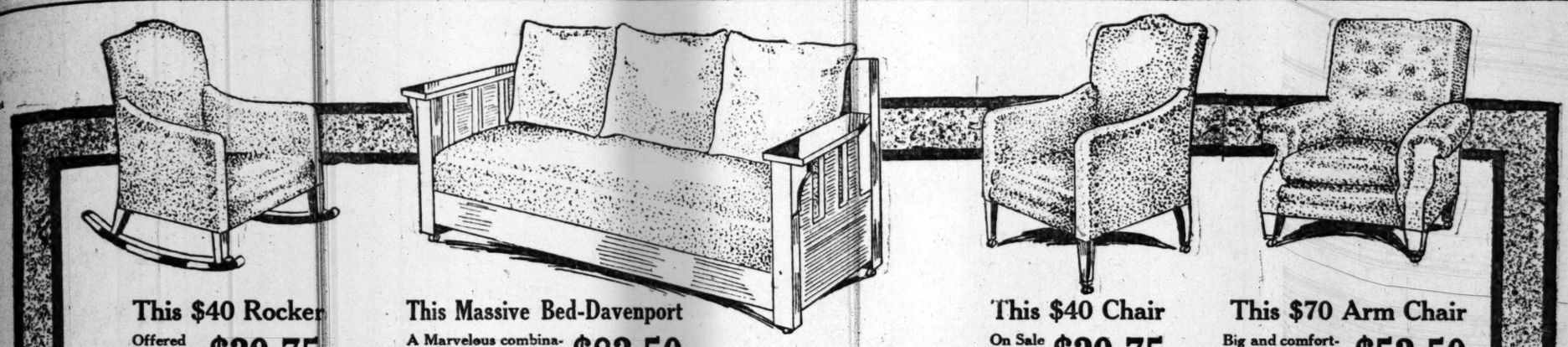
"School buildings may be used for any educational purposes recommended by the superintendent and approved by the Board of Education, provided that those using a building will restore it to the condition in which they found it, and be responsible for any damage done to school property, consequent upon their using it; but no political, religious or other meetings likely to awaken sectarian, partisan or sectional feelings, will be permitted."

Some idea of the increase in the work done by the Board of Education during the past two years, may be gained by comparing the work of the auditing department for that period, as this department is the summing-up station. In 1909, the number of warrants issued was 16,221, aggregating the amount of $1,522,892. In 1910, the number of warrants issued was 24,-468, or about 51 per cent. increase over the previous year, and the amount aggregating $2,203,615; an increase of about 45 per cent. Up to March 31, 1911 (covering a period of only about nine months of the school year,) 19,-700 warrants have been issued, aggregating $3,024,073. This gives some idea of the rapid expansion of the work. A remarkable fact in this connection is that all these warrants have passed without criticism or error; a great credit to Auditor McBride.

L. A. High.

There is always something stirring in school politics; and it was politics, last week at Los Angeles High—first, last and all the time expect of course, during study and recitation time. You could tell the moment you met a group of young people that there was something in the air; and as you talked with one or another, you learned that the air was strong. It was over the matter of granting to the cadets, letters similar to those granted to athletes and the "do's" and the "don'ts" were pitted against each other in a battle royal. The House of Representatives houses among its number, several cadets—and of course they favor the giving of the letters and have been making the strongest possible campaign in that body to gain this end. On the other hand, as was said by President Goyette of the Student body, some think that although, that body is in a sense representative, having been elected to represent the students, it does not represent the school in this particular matter. "I would like to have the House of Representatives take a stand," said Mr. Goyette, "and put through a matter as it would be able to do with its powers—unless the school body were in accord with the House, as I am convinced that such action would cause a breach all around and would create a situation which would not be for the good of the school." On Monday, the question will be put to a vote, and it is likely that President Goyette will call a special meeting of the school to consider the subject.

At an assembly call at L. A. High, on Wednesday last, Bert Heinley, secretary of Mr. Mulholland, gave a talk



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A Marvelous combination of richness and utility. $110 article, now $82.50

This $40 Chair
On Sale For Only . . $29.75

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Big and comfortable and luxurious; regularly $70; now $52.50

A Cut Price Sale of Genuine Karpen, Sterling, Leather Furniture

Luxury Chair
A Karpen product that is beyond doubt, the most comfortable chair made. It adjusts automatically to any position. It has a foot-rest and newspaper rack combined. It will be appreciated wherever there is a tired body to be rested.
Regularly, $50
$37.50

The richest leather products made in all the world. The frames are perfectly designed, the upholstery the best that can be had; very heavy Spanish leather. An opportunity to save on such furniture, is like a chance to buy Tiffany diamonds for $75 a karat. Don't let it go by.

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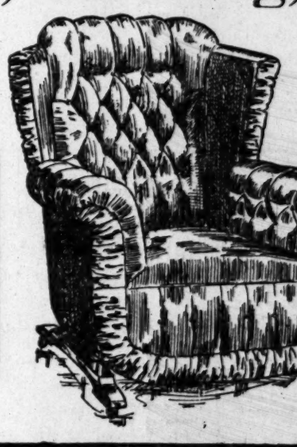

Turkish Rocker
Extra soft, Turkish springs, a stout frame; and upholstered in a sterling grade of genuine black leather, diamond tufted. A revelation in richness, even to those who have shopped much.
Regularly $32, and Now Only $22.75

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723-725 So. Hill St.

IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

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The assembly call at L. A. High, on Thursday last, Bert Heinley, secretary, Mr. Mulholland, gave a talk on the subject of the Owens canal, comparing this water-way with the canals of ancient Rome. He stated that the Owens canal will carry more than six times as much water as did the nine canals of Rome. The talk was illustrated with stereopticon views of the work and the country through which the canal passes.

Another treat in store for the students of L. A. High, is a talk by Russ Avery, next Wednesday morning, at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Avery will talk about the Sierras and will show colored stereopticon views of the King's River and Kern country and the giant forests. This subject is particularly interesting just now, for the reason that many are planning to join the vacation camping trip to that part of the country, under the guidance of Mr. Kinney, vice-principal of L. A. High and a group of teachers from the various High Schools.

The biological department of Los Angeles High has been presented with a fine collection of birds' eggs, which come to the school from Paul Burks of Prescott, Ariz. Mr. Burks is a brother-in-law of Mr. Culver, head of the biological department, and takes an especial interest in the work at Los Angeles High. This collection, together with the number already in the possession of this department, equips the school with a representation of all the birds' eggs of the Pacific Coast. It is interesting to observe how thoughtful are the provisions of nature for preservation and perpetuation. For instance, the eggs of the gulls and some other birds which nest on the rocks are very pointed at one end, so that it is almost impossible for them to roll off the cliffs, as when set in motion, they simply swing round and round in a circle. The eggs of the owls and others which are hidden in hollows of trees or other secluded places, are white, as they will not easily be discovered and preyed upon; but those which are exposed, are colored to match their surroundings, so that only a keen scrutiny will reveal their presence. The biological department has also a fine collection of birds' nests.

The Economics Club elected officers last week as follows: John Nicholls, president; Lucien Baer, secretary. "The Economic Value of a Merchant Marine" is the subject chosen for discussion at the next meeting.

A feature of the May Day programme of the Senior Ionian Club at Poly on Monday last, was a colonial dance performed by eight members of the girls' gym club. The club presented the school with a number of vines, which were planted with due ceremony.

Seven boys of the graduating class have been suspended by Mr. Dunn because of ungentlemanly conduct at an Aud Call. They will be judged by the associate student body organization, and if found deserving of such punishment, will be expelled.

"Esthetics and Estheticism," was the subject around which the programme of the Senior Ionian was grouped last week. The programme was in nineteen numbers, among which were the following essays: "The Need of Beauty in Our Lives," by Lucile Liddaugh; "Interior Decoration of the Home," by Mable Kronnick; "Landscape Gardening," by Samuel Mosher; "Interior Decoration of the School," by Bernice Rodier; "Decoration of Polytechnic Grounds," by Philip Moran. Musical numbers and readings further added to the programme.

At a meeting of the Junior Ionina Society on Friday "The Taming of the Shrew" was presented by members of the society.

Hollywood.

Miss Ida Leonard came before the student body of Hollywood High School at the Wednesday assembly, presenting the need for training of the speaking voice. Miss Leonard argued that the Americans as a whole have most harsh and uncultivated voices, and advocated the training of the young in this particular. Miss Leonard has a most pleasing personality and reads and speaks exceedingly well.

The second annual "H" banquet, strictly a "stag" affair, was held last Saturday evening at the cafeteria of Hollywood High. Besides the thirty-two lettered athletes of the school there were present the men teachers, Col. Steadman, Rev. Darsie, Mr. Palmer, Douglas Moulin and Robert McLaughlin. Members of the second team acted as waiters. The place cards were typical of the various athletic activities, while the menu was in baseball parlance as follows: First, running, where the losing team lands (soup;) second, running, caught on the fly (fish;) third, foul balls and grounders (chicken and potatoes;) fourth, general mix-up (salad;) fifth, everybody scores (ice cream with red H in center;) sixth, a fine diamond (cakes;) seventh, taste in our mouths after a losing game (coffee.) Col. Steadman acted as toastmaster and the following toasts were responded to: "The Big Stick," Will Molin; "Spikes," Harmann Alber; "Baskets," Donlin Hubbard; "Pigskin," Frank Pitcher; "How It Has Happened," Douglas Molin; "How It Will Happen," Ward Henry. There were also speeches by Mr. Darsie, Mr. Palmer and members of the faculty.

The junior girls of the domestic science department of the Hollywood High last week served noon luncheons to members of the faculty. Each day a different menu was served and a different scheme of decoration was presented.

Manual Arts High.

The mechanic arts department of the Manual Arts High has been decidedly active and is making a creditable showing. Some excellent cabinet and furniture work has been done, viz., complete solid mahogany library sets in Chippendale design, also colonial library sets in solid mahogany, several odd pieces of the period of Louis XIV and XV, and over a hundred pieces in mission and straight line design. One interesting piece nearing completion is a large sailboat, the work of Dick Boswell.

It has been the policy of the department to do as much work as possible for the school, and the boys have entered into the spirit of the work with much enthusiasm. They have made a large pergola for the cafeteria, bleachers to seat 600 in the assembly hall, and are now working on bleachers to seat 1000 for the athletic field. They have done much in the way of shop equipment. They have just turned out a large veneer press for the shop, and two cement rollers, 500 pounds each, for lawn and tennis courts and are to make a lath house and hot house. They have also made filing cases, cupboards, lockers, thirty-one large screens for exhibit, eighty standards for trees, and have done much repair work. Just now they are doing all cement repair work about the buildings.

The shop boys have recently taken a series of valuable and instructive trips to manufacturing plants to study commercial methods of manufacture. They have observed the close relation between their school shop and the real establishments, and since these trips appreciate thoroughly the splendid opportunities afforded them by the Board of Education. These excursions have been instructive and an incentive to the boys, especially in view of the fact that inquiries have come from several manufacturers for our boys. They will take other trips before the close of the school year, and by summer, it is likely that most of the boys desirous of working in shops, will be placed in suitable positions.

The mechanic arts course is very strong, made as practical as possible, with four years of shop work and lectures and experience of men in each department. Four years of mathematics, English, physics and chemistry, one year of history and two years of language work, for students planning on a college course later, are the requirements.

The fancy dancing class of Manual Arts, will dance the Highland Fling in Scotch costume at Echo Park Playground on Saturday afternoon, May 6, and at Slauson Playground, in the evening of the same day.

The teachers' "Gym." class have challenged the girls' volley ball team for a game on Tuesday May 9.

The boys of the basket-ball team received their letters on Monday, May 1, at Aud. call. The following received "M's," Kleinberger, Allen, Craul, Greenbaum, and Van Winkle.

COULD CRY SOME.

Richard Jones, 3 years old, of Downey was picked up yesterday afternoon by Patrolman I. H. Cullen, Third and Spring streets. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones, took the child to a moving picture show and, in the darkness, he wandered into the street. Until the policeman picked him up, he bravely kept back the tears, but with each step his wails became louder, and when the jail was reached his cries became alarming. He was placed in the care of the matron until the father arrived and took charge of him.

COMING TO PASADENA

The American Library Association—Its Development, and What It Represents.

Librarians from all over the United States, not to mention Canada, will gather in Pasadena, May 18-24, for the second international convention of library workers held in California.

Twenty years ago, at San Francisco in October, 1891, the first California meeting of the American Library Association was held, with a total attendance of eighty-three. Today the Los Angeles Public Library alone could furnish that number of delegates to the national assembly, and the total attendance of California librarians will be well over two hundred. This growth of numbers is but an indication of the development of American libraries during the past twenty years; of the place the public library has taken in public education, and of the constant widening and specializing of its field.

J. I. Wyer, Jr.,
president American Library Association, and director of the New York State library, who will preside over the National Convention of the American Library Association in Pasadena this month.

The story of modern public library development is largely the story of the American Library Association. For this was practically the first effective library association, and it has furnished in a large degree the model and the stimulus for all other library associations here and abroad, national, State and local. Previous to its organization there were but few scattered incidents in American library history. The beginnings of the modern library movement are generally set about the year 1850. At that time there were only 433 public libraries of over one thousand volumes in the United States, and almost all of these were used only by subscribers or were libraries of universities or learned bodies. The first great step toward the free public library of today was taken in 1848, when Massachusetts passed a library law, allowing Boston to tax itself for the support of a public library; in the next year New Hampshire passed a library law allowing towns to tax themselves for library support, and in New York City the Astor Library was founded as a free public reference library; while in 1850, the first free library act of Great Britain, providing for municipal aid to public libraries, was passed. The Boston Public Library was founded in 1852, and in 1853 the first meeting of librarians ever held in the United States was assembled in New York City, with an attendance of fifty-three delegates. For this meeting, which has gone down in library history as "the 1853 convention," a call had been issued, signed by twenty-three librarians, and at the meeting resolutions were passed providing for the organization of a librarians' association, and appointing a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws and call a further meeting. But nothing was done, and twenty-three years passed before this plan was carried out, during which time public libraries in such cities as Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago and Indianapolis increased in number and size, and the State of Illinois passed a library law which later became a model for many other States.

The year 1876 really marks the beginning of the American library movement as it exists today. In connection with the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, plans were made by a little group of enthusiastic library workers for the starting of a library magazine and the forming of an organization of librarians. These were successfully carried out, and at Philadelphia, October 4, 1876, the organization meeting of the American Library Association was held, and the first number of the American Library Journal, dated September 30, 1876, was ready just in time for distribution at that meeting.

The American Library Association at the present time has a membership of about 2100 persons, of whom probably 1800 are librarians and library assistants. The preponderance of membership is naturally in the North Atlantic States, New York leading with 336, and Massachusetts with 275. Illinois has 156 and California has about sixty members, though the membership from the latter State will undoubtedly show a large increase after the 1911 meeting. The chief activity of the association is its annual conference, which brings together from 400 to 1000 librarians from all over the country. These meetings are held at widely separated points—in 1905 at Portland, Or.; 1906, at Narragansett Pier; 1907, Asheville, N. C.; 1908, Minnetonka, Minn.; 1909, Bretton Woods, N. H.; 1910, Mackinac Island, Mich.; 1911, Pasadena, Cal. In variety of subjects the conferences have developed even more than in size of attendance.

BRANCHES OF WORK.

Those unfamiliar with the many branches of library work can hardly realize how different these are, and in many ways how unrelated. Besides the national association itself there are eleven special organizations or sections affiliated with it, each one dealing with a special branch of library activity. All these special bodies hold their sessions in connection with the national conference, and in addition there are often numerous independent "round table" meetings to consider specialized subjects, and a half dozen or more library school alumni associations. For instance, there is the National Association of State Libraries, composed of State librarians, who deal with legislative questions, with the care of State documents and uniform methods of administration; there is the Bibliographical Society of America, whose interests lie among rare editions, early printed books, and bibliographical research; and the Special Libraries' Association, including those engaged in making books useful to special industries—the librarians of great manufacturing establishments and technical library Commissioners, representing some thirty States in its membership, is devoted to the work of extending library privileges into remote and sparcely settled communities, sending out traveling libraries to little hamlets and settlements and carrying on library training schools for the better equipment of library workers. The librarians of the various bar associations have their special organization for the study of matters connected with literature of the law; even the agricultural libraries conducted by the agricultural colleges and experiment stations are represented by a little band of specialized workers; while the College and Reference Section, the Catalog Section, the Children's Librarians' Section, the Trustees' Section, are all well-organized branches of the national association, each devoted to the study of its individual problems.

It is no easy matter to prepare a programme for an American Library Association convention that will satisfy so many varied needs—and yet the fact that these diversities of interests are all pursued with the common aim of making books more useful in the life of the world gives a fellowship and mutual helpfulness that are the strongest characteristics of the library profession. The programme for the Pasadena convention promises to be unusually broad and interesting. As it has already been announced in full, only reference to its most salient points is here necessary. It may be said to center upon the public library in relation to the community—the support it should receive and the work that it should do. The address of the president deals with the subject of "What the Community Owes the Library." In another address, "The exploitation of the public library" will be considered; one entire session is given over to "Libraries and Municipalities," with presentation of the effect of the commission plan of government on library control, and of the effect of municipal civil service on library administration. The latter subject will be supplemented by a discussion of "Humors and Horrors of City Civil Service in Library Administration," which should be of special and lively interest. One session is planned as a "California programme," with addresses by well-known California speakers and writers; meetings of almost all the sections and affiliated societies will be held, among which special interest attaches to the public session devoted to modern library work for children, held by the children's librarian's section, in co-operation with local women's clubs, on Saturday afternoon, May 20. One afternoon of the convention (Monday, May 22) will be given over to Los Angeles and to a trolley trip from Pasadena to the sea, tendered to the delegates by the Los Angeles Public Library as representative of the city's hospitality. The following afternoon Pasadena will entertain her guests by an automobile ride and a polo game, followed by a formal dinner at Hotel Maryland. Dances and a special illustrated lecture on California missions will also lighten the professional activities of the librarians, and for the entire week there promises to be "something doing" in the way of business or pleasure for every hour of morning, afternoon and evening. The sessions close on Wednesday, May 24, but formal departure of the delegates is not scheduled until Saturday morning, on account of the desire to enjoy some of the many tempting trips and excursions in the vicinity of Los Angeles. From Pasadena the special party will go North, stopping at Santa Barbara and Del Monte; then to San Francisco and Sacramento, and the return eastward will be made via Salt Lake City and Denver.

LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Present indications point to an attendance of well over 400 at the convention. Naturally the preponderance will be from the Pacific Coast, with large delegations from the libraries of Oregon and Washington, but nearly all the States of the Union, and Canada, will be represented. From the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Public Library ten reservations have already been made, and there will be a good New England contingent, besides many from the Middle West. The president of the association, James T. Wyer, director of the New York State Library, is the first library school graduate to hold that office—an indication of how comparatively recent has been the development of librarianship as a professional calling.

With all the modern development of library scope and efficiency to which the history of the American Library Association is witness, there is not yet sufficient public recognition—especially on the Pacific Coast—of what a good public library does for its community; what it means in education, not of children alone, but the informal self-education of the adult, that extends all through life; what it deserves in the way of maintenance and of intelligent and generous help from the community it serves so well.

HELEN E. HAINES.

This Week Imported Tea Pots Free

Given Away
Four Days This Week
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

We give you free, with your dollar purchase an elegant imported Japanese Tea Pot -- as long as they last---one only to a customer. Come early to avoid disappointment.

Old Plantation Brew
The Best and the Mildest Beer on the Coast

$1.00 A dozen, large size, bottles returned; tea pot free.

We carry all other brands of Beer at brewery prices.

$1.00 A dozen, large size, bottles returned; tea pot free.

This Week Imported Tea Pots Free

Swan Brand Pure California Wines

OLD PORT
$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
A gallon; tea pot free.
Pure and Mellow.

OLD SHERRY
$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
A gallon; tea pot free.
Stimulating and Invigorating.

OLD ANGELICA
$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
A gallon; tea pot free.
For the Weak and Infirm.

OLD CLARET
$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
A gallon; tea pot free.
Nature's Tonic.

OLD PLANTATION GIN stops those pains; per bottle $1.25	APRICOT CORDIAL---Delicious, refreshing; 2-Star brand, per bottle $1.25	COCKTAILS---Manhattan or Martini; per bottle $1.00	TIPO CHIANTI---Red or white; large bottle 75c
PURE BRANDY---2-Star brand; per bottle $1.25	ROCK AND RYE for that cough, for that cold; per bottle ... $1.00	CRESTA BLANCA---Sparkling Burgundy; per bottle $1.25	PURE OLIVE OIL Large bottle 85c

Purity Above Price---The Foundation of Our Success

We carry a complete stock of all brands of Imported and Domestic Wines and Liquors. We do not adulterate or misrepresent our products. Our Label on a package is a guarantee of wholesomeness and carries conviction. We invite you to visit our establishment, where you will receive the highest class of merchandise and most courteous treatment.

WE GIVE "S. & H." STAMPS. ASK FOR THEM.
FREE AUTO DELIVERY.

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Old Plantation Distilling Co.
Los Angeles' Greatest Liquor House

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Cooking Contest.

BROWN BISCUIT AND BUNS BID FOR POPULAR FAVOR.

Many New Ways of Making Small Things in Dough Line, Contributed by Skilled Cooks Entered in "The Times" Contest—Awards to Winners of Bread Trophies—Chapter on Meats Next to Come.

PRIZE AWARDS, BREAD RECIPES.

First, $5—Mrs. Glenn D. Smith, No. 422 C street, Ontario; graham nut loaf.

Second, $3—Mrs. M. S. Robinson, No. 358 Fireman street; maple farm bread.

Third, $1—Mrs. P. H. Poor, No. 2618 University avenue; compressed yeast bread.

LAST week's chapter on bread was so much of a success that The Times chef finds himself obliged to continue it today by presenting the overflow—a hundred or more recipes for making biscuit, buns, waffles and other small things in the bread line. Even then, it has been necessary for him to leave out scores of recipes that came in duplicate, or that were too late for this issue.

The chef had hoped that, this week, he might present a symposium on the cooking of meats, and he has received a large number of contributions for such a chapter, but it is thought best to dispose of the bread question first, hence the remainder of the recipes received in response to that call.

Next Sunday we shall have meats—and there is a stunning array of recipes. While it was announced that all meat recipes should be in this office by last Thursday, a few days of grace now are possible, so that there still is time for a few more. These should reach The Times branch office before next Thursday, however, if they are to have a place in the lists.

Again the chef would caution contributors to make their directions as brief as possible; to write each recipe on one sheet of paper; to follow the style indicated by the printed recipes; by all means to write legibly and use plenty of paper, and to make every effort to win the prizes of $5, $3 and $1, for first, second and third places, respectively.

Address all communications to The Times Chef, The Times Branch Office, No. 116 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

BISCUITS AND BUNS.

NEW THINGS IN SMALL BREAD.

BISCUIT HINT—H. R. Jones, No. 801 North Madison avenue—Bake biscuits covered until nearly done; they will rise better, and be much nicer and lighter.

BISCUIT—Mrs. W. C. Joyner, No. 2806 Pasadena avenue—Sift flour into mixing bowl and for 3 cups sour milk use 1 level teaspoon soda and 2 heaping teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 heaping table spoon lard. Work in just enough flour to make soft dough; roll out to half inch in thickness, cut with biscuit cutter and bake in quick oven.

BISCUIT. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 2157 West Thirtieth street—Take 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, pinch salt and sift together. Rub in 1 dessert spoon lard. Mix with 1 large coffee cup sweet milk, turn into floured cloth and toss from side to side until dry enough to roll (not too dry.) Bake in hot oven 10 minutes.

BAKING POWDER BISCUIT—Mrs. M. G. Probasco, No. 812 West Forty-seventh street—Put 1 quart flour in a sieve, add to it 2 heaping teaspoons good baking powder; sift and rub in 1 tablespoon lard or butter; add a teaspoon salt and moisten with 1 pint milk or water, knead quickly; roll and cut into cakes and bake in quick oven for 15 or 20 minutes. Serve hot.

BAKING POWDER BISCUIT—Mrs. Otto C. Valentine, No. 2776 Wisconsin street—One-half sieve flour, 1 heaping teaspoon baking powder, 1 ½ teaspoon salt. Sift together. Mix in 1 heaping teaspoon lard or suetene. Add enough milk to make very soft dough. Cut small and bake in quick oven. Makes 16 biscuits.

BAKING POWDER BISCUIT—Mrs. E. B. Wright, No. 214 Andrews boulevard—Two cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons butter, 2-3 cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt. Mix salt, baking powder, then butter with flour. Then add milk. Bake in hot oven 12 to 15 minutes.

BEATEN BISCUIT—Miss Helen Baker, No. 4 Cabrillo place, Pasadena—One quart sifted flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ pound pure lard, ½ cup milk, ½ cup water. Make stiff dough and with wooden mallet beat 20 minutes. Dough will become soft and satin-like. Roll thin and bake ½ hour.

BREAKFAST BISCUIT—Mrs. W. J. Russell, No. 1253 Fifth avenue. With 1 quart flour sift thoroughly 1 heaping teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Work in well 1 tablespoon lard. Add cool water, stirring with large spoon until dough is stiff enough to transfer to board. Sprinkle board well with flour (do not mix dough too stiff) and keep as soft as possible. Stiff dough, worked like yeast bread, makes a hard, tough biscuit.

BUTTERMILK BISCUIT—Esther Barnett, Tulare—One quart flour, ½ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, sieve together; 1 heaping tablespoon shortening, 2 cups of sour milk; now grease pan well, brush each biscuit with milk, and bake in quick oven.

CORNMEAL BISCUIT—Myrtle F. Barratt, 3040 Garnet street—Sift 1¼ cups white flour, ¾ cup cornmeal, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar. Chop in 2 tablespoons butter. Add 1 beaten egg to ½ cup milk and turn into dry ingredients. Add more milk if necessary to make soft dough. Turn on floured board, toss lightly and roll about ¾ inch thick. Cut with biscuit cutter, brush top with milk and bake in quick oven 15 minutes.

CREAM DROP BISCUIT—Miss Stella Birdsall, box 243, Covina—One pint sweet cream, 2½ cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar. Drop in buttered pan and bake in quick oven.

FRIED BISCUIT—Mrs. Alice Watson, No. 160 South Albany street, Huntington Park—Left over biscuits, split and dip in sweet milk or egg batter, or just use plain and drop into hot lard and fry brown. Delicious with butter and honey. (Stale bread can be browned in a crisp and ground up to use as thickening for soups, gravies, etc.)

GRAHAM BISCUIT—Mrs. Alice Watson, No. 160 South Albany street, Huntington Park—1 pint sweet milk, ½ cup butter, ½ cup sugar, 2 (or 1) beaten eggs, flour enough to make it stiff, and 1 teaspoon baking powder; drop on buttered tins.

LUNCH BISCUIT—Helen G. Ives, No. 2235 West Twentieth street—2 cups flour, with salt; 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ cup milk, 1 egg beaten light and added to milk. Proceed as for biscuit.

NEVER FAIL BISCUITS—Mrs. S. J. Holman, No. 1348 West Fifty-first street—1 cup flour, 1 tablespoon lard, (rounding,) 1 teaspoon baking powder, 6 tablespoons milk, ½ teaspoon salt. Mix dry ingredients together, then cut in lard and add milk; mix and roll out about ½ inch in thickness; cut and bake in quick oven.

NOVEL LUNCHEON BISCUITS—Mrs. M. A. Crawford, R. F. D. No. 1, Hemet—To 4 cups mashed potatoes add 2 cups hot milk, ½ cup butter; beat up lightly and add ¼ yeast cake dissolved in a little warm water; stir in flour enough to make thick dough; let rise, then roll out with as little flour as possible and cut into biscuits and bake. To be eaten hot.

NUT BISCUIT—Addie G. Brown, No. 437 East Ocean avenue, Long Beach—Sift together 2 cups flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 heaping teaspoon baking powder and 2 tablespoons sugar; rub in 1 heaping tablespoon butter and add ½ cup finely chopped walnuts; mix to soft dough with milk; mold with hands into small balls; place on greased pans, (well apart;) brush with milk and bake in hot oven.

POLLY'S TEA BISCUITS—Rose Wood, No. 410 North Bunker Hill avenue—1 quart flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt. Mix thoroughly in flour; rub in equal parts of butter and lard, (about size of an egg;) mix with cold sweet milk, as soft as can be handled; roll out, not too thin, and bake in hot oven.

POTATO BISCUIT—Mrs. M. S. Robinson, No. 358 Fireman street—Boil 2 large potatoes; while hot strain into a stone dish; stir in 1 cup lard and butter mixed, salt, and 3 well-beaten eggs; to this add 1 cup milk in which is dissolved ½ cake compressed yeast and 1 tablespoon sugar; stir in 1 quart sifted flour; mix this at 4 p.m.; at noon add to the dough 1 pint flour; at 4 p.m. roll out, cut with biscuit cutter and let rise 3 hours; bake in quick oven.

POTATO SPLIT BISCUIT—Mrs. Katharine B. Powers, No. 17 Ozone avenue, Ocean Park. At 9 o'clock in morning have baked 2 large white potatoes; also have 1 cake compressed yeast dissolved in ¾ cup milk which has been scalded and cooled; in deep bowl have ¾ cup mixed butter and lard, 1 saltspoon fine salt and 1 large spoon sugar; put potatoes while hot through strainer onto contents of bowl; stir well to melt shortening; add 2 well-beaten eggs, then milk and yeast, and 1 quart sifted flour; mix all thoroughly with spoon, cover and set aside till noon, (or till very light;) at noon, (if light,) stir in 1 pint sifted flour and set aside again till light, (or about 5 o'clock;) turn on a slightly floured board, (do not mold,) roll out till about 1-3 of an inch thick, and cut into shapes with small biscuit cutter, place in large unbuttered biscuit pan a little distance apart, laying two together; they will rise quickly and should bake quickly, (about 10 minutes,) when well risen. For very warm weather use only ½ cake yeast. Delicious and easy to make.

POUNDED BISCUITS—Mrs. H. R. Cole, R. F. D. No. 2, Escondido—1 quart flour, pinch salt; 1 tablespoon lard, water enough to make dough rather stiff; pick 5 times; bake in small round biscuits. Fine for children's lunches.

RICE BISCUIT—Miss T. Radovich, No. 161 East Thirty-fifth street—Mix with warm water 1 teacup boiled rice, 2 pounds flour, 2 spoons salt; let rise and bake in pans.

SODA BISCUIT—Mrs. Harry Weber, No. 512 East Twenty-first street—1 quart flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons cream of tartar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon lard; sift all together; then rub in 1 tablespoon lard and mix with ½ pint sweet milk; roll 1 inch thick, cut with biscuit cutter; bake 15 minutes.

SOUR MILK BISCUIT—Mrs. M. A. Silver, Lock Box 377, San Fernando—Sift 2 pints flour, ½ teaspoon salt, and 1 teaspoon baking powder together; rub in 1 tablespoon lard or butter, dissolve 1 level teaspoon soda in 1 pint sour milk, and beat until it foams. Knead soft and bake in quick oven.

SOUTHERN BEATEN BISCUIT—Miss O. Becht, No. 523 West Forty-first street—One pint flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 rounding tablespoon lard, ½ cup milk or water. Put lard and salt into sifted flour, mix with milk until thoroughly blended, mix in liquid. Dough should be thick and stiff. Knead until it blisters. Roll thin as possible; bake. Stick 3 times. Bake in quick oven.

SOUR MILK BISCUIT—Judie McKellar, Downey—Sift together 1 quart flour, 2 heaping teaspoons baking powder, ½ scant teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon salt. Thoroughly work into mixture, 1 small tablespoon shortening; mix together with sour milk into dough, stiff enough to be rolled out easily. Cut biscuit out and turn over in slightly greased pan. Let stand 5 minutes and bake quickly in very hot oven. Be sure the milk is well soured. Delicious.

TEA BISCUIT—Mrs. U. S. Tilburn, Lock Box 377, San Fernando—Sift 1 quart flour with ½ teaspoon salt and 2 roundtips teaspoons baking powder, into this rub 1 large teaspoon lard or butter. Add just enough sweet milk to make dough easily handled. Roll out and bake for about 15 minutes in hot oven.

BANNER BUNS—Myrtle M. Phillips, San Bernardino—One cup bread sponge, ¼ cup lard, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups warm water, teaspoon salt. Knead smooth with good bread flour. Do this in morning. Set away in moderate temperature until night. With no more kneading during day. Then roll out on slightly floured board to about an inch in thickness and cut with large biscuit cutter. Place on slightly greased pans far enough apart so they will not touch each other or sides of pan after rising. Do not use any lard on the buns. Large cookey pans are best. Let rise over night and bake in moderately quick oven for breakfast. Good warmed over for several days. All kinds of raisin bread, coffee cake, nut and cinnamon rolls are finest ever, if made from this dough.

BREAKFAST BUNS (Sweet)—Mrs. G. L. Clark, No. 246 West Thirtieth street—In morning before you make up light bread sponge, save 1 cup sponge. Add to it 1 cup luke warm water, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup lard, 1 teaspoon salt and enough flour to make as stiff as ordinary cake batter, then set aside until about 2 p.m. when it should have added to it as much flour as can easily be kneaded into it. Set aside till about 5 p.m. and make into small buns about size of an egg, put into well greased pans and set in cool place till morning; bake in moderate oven. Be sure to place buns far apart in pan, as they will rise a great deal.

ENGLISH TEA BUNS—Ella Magee, No. 123 North Johnston street—Mix one mashed potato, cup sugar, cup yeast; let stand over night. In morning add 1 cup butter, cup sugar, 2 eggs, add flour for stiff dough. Let rise until light. Knead, make into small buns, put into baking pans and rise again. Wet tops with cream, sprinkle with sugar, bake in moderate oven. This recipe makes fine raised doughnuts. (Original.)

MAPLE BUNS—Frances B. Schnieder, No. 4506 Kingswell avenue—Make light biscuit dough, and roll into an oblong sheet half inch thick, strew thickly with pure maple sugar scraped from cake, roll up and cut across roll in half-inch rounds, after manner of cinnamon rolls; lay on buttered tins and bake quickly. This may be said to be a national dish in Canada. I first made its acquaintance there and afterward found it a popular supper dish in the maple sugar region of New York State. It is, of course, found in its perfection at the season when the sugar is freshly made. The market variety of maple sugar is very seldom pure.

POTATO BUNS—Mrs. T. M. Coleman, 2123 Virginia avenue, Santa Monica—In evening, take 2 cups mashed potatoes, 1 cup flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 cake dissolved in 1 cup luke warm water. Let rise over night. In morning add 2 eggs, ½ cup lard, melted, salt to taste, flour enough to make soft dough. Let rise and when light, mold into shape. Place far enough apart so that when raised they will not touch. Bake about 20 minutes in quick oven.

QUICK BUNS—Mrs. G. L. Kendick, San Dimas—One quart sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup sugar, ½ teaspoon each cinnamon and salt. Sift all together, rub in 2 full teaspoons lard or butter (not melted.) Add 1 beaten egg to 2 cups sweet milk and stir into prepared flour, making it almost like biscuit dough. Roll 2-3 inch thick, brush over with melted butter, cut and bake about 25 minutes. Currants or raisins may be added. Good baked in shallow loaf.

RAISIN BUNS—Mrs. C. H. Allison, Fairview avenue, Glendale—One and one-half quarts flour, 1 cup yeast, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, ½ cup butter, pinch salt, a little grated nutmeg. Mix into thin pancake batter with sweet milk which has been scalded and cooled to blood heat. Let stand in warm place until covered, till very light—usually takes from 3 to 5 hours. Then add flour enough to make soft dough, add 2 cups seeded or seedless raisins. Mix well and let rise again till light. Roll out like biscuits, cut with biscuit cutter and put in greased pans to rise. When light, brush with little sweet cream and sugar with cinnamon; bake in quick oven 15 or 20 minutes.

RASPBERRY BUNS—(Children's Delight)—Violet Kendrick, San Dimas—Rub ½ cup butter well into 3 cups flour. Add ½ cup sugar and 2 eggs, well beaten. Mix 1 teaspoon cream tartar and ½ teaspoon soda in small pan with sweet cream milk and stir into dough mixture. Add a little more milk if too dry, but dough should be stiff. Mould into buns, place on buttered tin, make hole in top of each and put in teaspoon of raspberry jam, drawing up dough to cover it. Bake in moderate oven from 10 to 15 minutes.

CORN BATTER CAKES—Mrs. S. W. Barker, No. 523 North Chester avenue, Pasadena—Scald 1 teacup corn meal, white preferred; into 1 cup sour milk put ¼ teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, and 1 egg. When cold add corn meal to other ingredients and cook in delicate brown cakes.

CHEESE STICKS—Mrs. F. Kuhlman, 317 South Willard avenue, Hollywood—Three-quarters pound butter, ¼ pound butter, ¼ pound grated Parmesan cheese, yolks of 3 eggs, small teaspoon salt, small pinch pepper, about 25 drachms yeast in 3-16 quart water. Knead 10 minutes, then rise in warm place; roll out, cut into 5 or 6-inch long and 1-inch wide pieces and roll into pencil shape, let rise again and before baking in medium warm oven, rub with beaten yolks of egg. Bake golden yellow.

CINNAMON ROLLS—Mrs. M. A. Crawford, R. F. D., No. 1, Hemet—Two cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon lard or butter. Mix all together and add enough milk to make soft dough; roll out to ¼-inch thick, spread with soft butter, sprinkle thickly with light brown sugar, chopped English walnuts and cinnamon, roll up, cut off 1 inch pieces and bake in quick oven.

CINNAMON CURRANT ROLLS—Mrs. A. R. Moody, No. 626 West Seventy-eighth street—One quart flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, sifted together; then with tips of the fingers rub in a heaping tablespoon suetene or cotolene and mix with sweet milk in as soft a dough as can be handled. Roll out about ¾ inch thick; spread with soft butter, then sprinkle thickly with brown sugar and cinnamon; then, with dried currants, roll like jelly roll and cut in slices about 1½ inches thick and bake in well-greased shallow pan in hot oven until light golden brown. Delicious with coffee (original.)

COFFEE BREAD—Mrs. Joe A. Miller, No. 211 East Twenty-ninth street—When you set bread at night save out about 5 cups soft dough. In morning take soft dough and add 1 cup cane sugar, 2 eggs, ½ cup warm milk, ½ cup butter, melted lard or butter in raisins or currants and flour just enough to make batter as for cake; sprinkle sugar, cinnamon and little dots of butter on top. Bake in shallow pans.

BAKING POWDER COFFEE CAKE—Mrs. M. A. Silver, lock box 377, San Fernando—Cream ¼ cup sugar, and butter size of walnut; add 1 egg and beat well, then add ½ pint milk. Sift together 2½ cups flour, 2 heaping teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt; ½ cup currants or seedless raisins, if desired, mixed with flour. Spread in low square tins, working batter from center to sides and corners, and spread with milk, cinnamon and sugar. Bake 15 minutes.

GERMAN COFFEE CAKE—Mrs. A. J. Russell, No. 1283 Fifth avenue—Into 1 pint milk and 1 pint water, lukewarm, put ½ small cup sugar, butter size of large walnut, 1 level teaspoon salt. Stir in flour to make batter little stiffer than for pancakes; then add ½ cake yeast which has been dissolved in warm water, and beat well. Let rise over night. In morning stir thoroughly and add flour until thick enough to drop in cluster from spoon. Put 1 inch thick in greased pan, cover top with chopped almonds and sprinkle with sugar. Let rise a little and bake. If preferred, instead of nuts, take butter about size of walnut and rub in teaspoon flour. Add some sugar and chop up with knife. Scatter over top and sprinkle with cinnamon. You can take part of batter and make rolls. Let them rise once after kneading, and once in pan; they are lovely.

QUICK COFFEE CAKE—Mrs. E. L. Arland, No. 1046 East Fifty-sixth street—Sift together, twice, 1 cup flour, ½ cup sugar, 2 level teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon each salt and cinnamon. Mix this into soft dough with 4 tablespoons melted butter, 1 beaten egg and ½ cup sweet milk. Spread in shallow pan and sprinkle thickly with sugar and cinnamon. Bake in quick oven.

PINEAPPLE FRITTERS—Mrs. Alice Watson, No. 160 South Albany, Huntington Park—Pineapple fritters are delicious. Grate fruit fine, saving juice, adding sufficient water to it to make one pint. Sift 1 pint flour, using juice to make the batter, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 beaten egg. Drop fruit through batter, hot fat, drain, dust with powdered sugar and serve.

BERRY MUFFINS—Ida M. Waite, Glendale—¼ cup butter or lard; 2-3 cup sugar; 1 egg well beaten; 2 2-3 cups flour, reserving 1-3 cup; 1 cup milk; 1 cup blueberries or huckleberries, added last, having been mixed with reserved flour; bake in muffin tins.

BRAN MUFFINS—Miss O. Becht, No. 522 West Forty-first street—1 cup bran, ¼ good cup wheat flour, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup New Orleans molasses, 1 cup sour milk, ½ teaspoon baking soda; put flour and bran in dish, add beaten egg, molasses; then add milk and beat thoroughly; heat gem pans, bake in slow oven.

BREAKFAST MUFFINS—Mrs. E. B. Wright, No. 214 Andrews boulevard—2 eggs beaten separately, 2 cups flour, 2 rounding teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt. Mix flour, baking powder and salt, add milk and butter to yolk of eggs, then mix with flour; lastly add whites; pour into gem pans and bake in hot oven 20 minutes.

CORN MUFFINS—Mrs. M. A. Silver, Lock Box 377, San Fernando—Sift together thoroughly ¾ cup corn meal, 1¼ cups white flour, 2 heaping teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt; beat together 1 egg, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter and 1 cup sweet milk, and stir in meal and flour as prepared above; beat rapidly until dough is smooth; bake in hot oven.

CORN MEAL MUFFINS—Rose Wood, No. 410 North Bunker Hill avenue—1 cup flour, ½ cup corn meal, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1 cup sweet or sour milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter. If sweet milk is used use 3 even teaspoons baking powder; if sour, use 1 teaspoon soda; sift dry ingredients together, add egg and milk well beaten; lastly beat in butter and bake in gem pan 20 to 30 minutes; same can be steamed; can also use raisins.

CORN MEAL MUFFINS—Ella Magee, No. 123 North Johnson street—Scald 1 cup milk, add 2 tablespoons milk, sprinkle of salt; stir into milk ½ cup yellow corn meal; cool; beat 2 roundtips teaspoons baking powder in flour, sifted with 2 teaspoons sugar; then put this dough into hot buttered muffin rings; bake in hot oven. (Original.)

DATE MUFFINS—Mrs. Florence Jay Silck, No. 825 Twenty-fifth street—Stone and chop fine ½ pound dates; separate 2 eggs, beat yolks and add 1 cup milk; add 1¼ cups white or whole-wheat flour; beat thoroughly until smooth; beat whites of eggs until stiff, add to batter a rounding teaspoon baking powder and 1 cup wheat make celery food; mix thoroughly; add dates and lastly stir in carefully well-beaten whites; bake in gem pans in moderately quick oven 20 minutes. Serve warm. Excellent.

DATE MUFFINS—Orra Mott, 1435 Thirty-first street, San Diego—½ pound dates cut in small pieces; 2 eggs, 1½ cups flour, ¾ cup milk, ¼ to 1-3 cup sugar, (according to taste;) 2 level tablespoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon grated nutmeg, 1½ teaspoon salt, 1½ tablespoons butter. Separate eggs, beat yolks, add sugar gradually, and melted butter, then milk, sift in flour; in the last 1-3 of the flour add the baking powder; beat well, stir in cut dates and nutmeg, and whites of 2 eggs beaten to a stiff froth the last thing; be sure to fold in whites of eggs to insure extra lightness of dough; bake 30 minutes in not too hot an oven. Use gem pans. Fine breakfast muffins or nice for luncheon.

PENNY MUFFINS—Mrs. S. E. Hoyle, Rialto—Soak 1 yeast cake in 1 cup of warm water, put 2 cups boiling water in bowl, add 2 large spoons lard, 1 small teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup sugar. When cool add yeast that has been soaking and 2 well-beaten eggs. Put in flour enough to make, not too stiff, but so it sticks to the bowl a little; let rise all day; at night knead down and make into very small rolls in the morning, as it rises so it makes them large enough. They are fine.

RICE MUFFINS—Miss O. Becht, No. 523 West Forty-first street—Two cups pastry flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 scant teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 eggs; add yolks to flour, 1 cup milk, 3 tablespoons melted butter, 1 cup boiled rice. Pour milk on rice and allow to stand. Cook rice about 20 minutes. Beat the whites to a froth. Will make 12. Fill 2-3 full and bake about 30 minutes.

WHOLE WHEAT GEMS—Miss O. Becht, No. 523 West Forty-first street—2 cups whole wheat flour, add 1 teaspoon salt to every cup flour; 1 rounding teaspoon baking powder. Take 1 egg, 2 tablespoons sugar, not quite ¼ cup melted butter. Beat egg and sugar together, then add butter, 1 cup milk to flour, then add egg, sugar and butter.

RICE MUFFINS—Mrs. Nellie McGill, No. 1646 West Eleventh street—(When boiled rice, cooked oatmeal or such materials as dropped fruit are added to muffins the recipe need not be materially changed. The rice has been cooked, so it has no power of thickening the liquid.) Separate 1 egg, add to the yolk 1 cup milk and 1 cup cold boiled rice; mix thoroughly and add 1¼ cups flour, beat thoroughly; add 1 rounding teaspoon of baking powder; beat again and fold in well-beaten whites; bake in gem pans for 25 minutes.

BRAN GEMS—Mrs. Harry Weber, No. 512 East Twenty-first street—One egg, 1 tablespoon olive oil, 2 cups sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 cups bran, 1 cup white flour. Bake slowly.

DATE GEMS—Mrs. Mary E. Wines, No. 823 Vista Del Mar, Hollywood—Separate 2 eggs, beat yolks, add ½ pint sweet milk, ½ cup finely chopped dates, 1¼ cups whole wheat flour, stiffly beaten whites, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 tablespoon melted butter. Beat thoroughly and add lightly the well-beaten whites of eggs. Bake in hot greased gem pan in quick oven about 20 minutes.

GRAHAM GEMS—Blanche Parker, No. 645 Sunset boulevard, Hollywood—One cup milk, 1 cup Vienna flour, 2 cups graham flour, 1 teaspoon molasses, little salt. Stir in enough flour to drop from spoon; 1 heaping teaspoon baking powder.

GRAHAM GEMS WITH DATES—Miss O. Becht, No. 523 West Forty-first street—Beat yolk of 1 egg, with pinch salt, add 1 cup milk, ½ cup boiled rice, 1½ cups whole wheat or graham flour, and scant tablespoon melted butter; beat vigorously, add ¼ cup sifted dates, 1 teaspoon baking powder; then fold in whites of 2 eggs beaten stiff. Bake in hot oven.

DATE BREAD—Miss O. Becht, No. 523 West Forty-first street—Separate dates, put into pan and cover with lukewarm water, wash thoroughly one, by one, drain, then cut in two with sharp knife and remove pit, keeping dates as whole as possible; rinse second time in warm water and set aside to dry. Scald 3 cups milk, add 1 teaspoon salt and ½ cup molasses and cool to lukewarm and add ½ yeast cake that has been dissolved in two tablespoons lukewarm water; beat well, then sift in enough flour to make drop batter. Beat thoroughly, then cover and set in warm place until light, then add 4 cups dates and enough whole wheat flour to make soft dough; turn out on flour board and knead until soft; add flour sparingly to touch; return to bread board, cover and again let rise until light, then form into pans and bake.

MUFFINS—Blanche Parker, No. 645 West Sunset boulevard, Hollywood—Cream 2 tablespoons butter, with 2 of sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Never fails.

OATMEAL GEMS—(These may be made from cold oatmeal.) Put 1 pint cooked oatmeal into bowl and add ½ teaspoon salt and beaten yolk of an egg; mix and add ¼ cup boiling water and ¼ cup milk. Add 1 cup flour; then add rounding teaspoon of baking powder; beat thoroughly for about 2 minutes, and add white of egg. Bake in greased gem pans in quick oven for 30 minutes. No matter how carefully baked, they will be slightly moist in center.

GRIDDLE CAKES—Mrs. M. A. Crawford, R.F.D. 1, Hemet—(Light as a feather.) Make batter over night of 1 pint water or milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 yeast cake dissolved in warm water and flour enough to make a light batter. In morning add 1¼ cups sour or buttermilk, 2 eggs well-beaten, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 level teaspoon soda and flour to make consistency of pancake batter. Let stand 10 or 15 minutes and bake.

MUFFINS—E. M. Welch, No. 646 West Sunset boulevard, Hollywood—Mix and sift together 3½ cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, add gradually 1 1-2 cups milk, 2 well beaten eggs well-beaten, and 2 tablespoons melted butter. Stir thoroughly so there will be no lumps. Fold in the 2 stiffly beaten whites. Bake in buttered gem pans, 25 minutes. Iron pans are used they must be preheated. This recipe makes 30 muffins. If half the proportions given and a small egg if half the number is required.

HONEY GEMS—Mrs. Alice Watson, 160 South Albany street, Huntington Park—½ cup each honey and sugar, ¼ cup butter, 1 beaten egg, 1 cup cold water, 2 spoons baking powder, 2 cups flour; mix all together thoroughly and flavor with lemon or vanilla. Bake in hot oven.

MUFFINS FOR TWO—Mrs. R. M. Bedrosian, Anaheim, R.R. No. 4, box R—One cup flour sifted, 1 level teaspoon baking powder, ¼ tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, melted; 1 beaten egg, ½ cup sweet milk. Mix and pour into tin cups and bake.

MUFFINS—Mrs. S. J. Holman, No. 1348 West Fifty-first street—One tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 egg, ½ cup milk, ½ cup cream. Mix, or, raise sugar and butter, add beaten egg, add flour and baking powder; also mix of milk and cream. Beat good and put into hot greased tins (iron ones are better.) Bake in hot oven about 20 minutes.

POPOVERS—Emma Hathaway, Whittier—One egg, well beaten, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 cup milk, 1 scant cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 rounding teaspoon baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar; beat all together well. To make very fine grain, put through fine mesh gravy strainer before adding to beaten, well greased gem pans, filling 2 tablespoons batter to each pan. Bake 8 to 12 minutes in quick oven. Serve immediately.

POPOVERS—Mrs. Jorman B. Cosgrove, Arlington street—One egg, 1 cup sifted flour, ½ cup sweetmilk, ½ cup ice water, yolk very light, add milk, part flour, whites beaten stiff; lastly add ice water and beat hard. Have muffin rings greased hot and bake in very hot oven.

BAKING POWDER PAN CAKES—Mrs. Otto C. Valentine, 2776 Wisconsin street—One well beaten egg, 1 cup cold water and large cup flour, 1 heaping teaspoon baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon melted butter. Add enough flour to egg and water. Then add flour, and ingredients. These cakes should be beaten all along. Excellent.

"MOTHER'S" PRETZELS—Mrs. F. L. Ford, 1046 East Fifty-sixth street—One cup rich cream and beat in thoroughly 1 egg, add flour enough to make soft batter and roll out with hands, ¾ pound of flour to a cup of batter and flour enough to make soft. Let rise. Roll out in long strips and twist into pretzels, sugared top. Bake in quick oven in about 20 minutes.

GRAHAM GEMS—Blanche Parker, No. 645 Sunset boulevard, Hollywood—One cup milk, 1 cup Vienna flour, 2 cups graham flour, 1 teaspoon molasses, little salt. Stir in enough flour to drop from spoon; 1 heaping teaspoon baking powder.

GRAHAM PUFFS—Mrs. S. H. Ridge, 1348 West Temple street—Beat 1 egg light, add then add 1 pint sweet milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 heaping teaspoon baking powder; then flour, pinch of salt; beat all briskly with spoon. Pour in greased gem pans and bake in hot oven.

GRAHAM PUFFS—Mrs. S. H. Ridge, 1348 West Temple street—Beat 1 egg light, add then add 1 pint sweet milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 heaping teaspoon baking powder; then flour, pinch of salt; beat all briskly with spoon. Pour in greased gem pans and bake in hot oven.

SPANISH PUFFS—Mrs. Alice Watson, 160 South Albany street, Huntington Park—Into saucepan put 1 teacup water, add 1 tablespoon powdered sugar, half teaspoon salt, 2 ounces butter; while boiling add 1 cup flour to make it leave sides of dish; take off fire and stir in one by one the yolks of three eggs; drop a teaspoon at time into boiling fat. Fry to light brown. Eat with maple syrup.

How to Make Complexion Satin

(Modes and Toilettes.)

"Don't smother the skin's pores with powder!" is the warning of Adeline Keen, a well-known authority on beauty. "A good lotion will do more to promote an ideal complexion," she says, "than anything else, and if one original package of mayatone is dissolved in eight ounces of witch-hazel, you will have the finest thing obtainable for the skin.

"The use of a mayatone lotion clears and beautifies the skin and gives to any complexion that peculiar satiny appearance and smoothness so much admired.

"Aside from being a complexion beautifier, mayatone prevents the growth of hairs, and protects the face from harsh winds and changeable weather. Using it guards against freckles or sunburn."

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: "The people who receive the charity enjoy it half as much as do those who participate in Tag Day, it is doubly blessed. So much of the glorious enthusiasm of youth goes with the street selling, that it is really a pleasure to buy tags. I know I feel like wearing a perfect armor of multi-colored pasteboard, when I go down Broadway on Tag Day and nothing less than the shade of my pocketbook prevents me from so doing.

It is interesting to note the characteristic ways of disposing the tags. The girls squad of Los Angeles High School students with blue Los Angeles pennants dangling from their stocks. Many of them wore as fobs by both men and women. One woman wore a band of various colored tags around her hat. Others made a belt of green ones, to match her hat trimming. A lady had a very pretty lavender jabot of the tags effects. I saw another, searching among the children for the proper kind of card to go with her suit and hat. She would have none other. So it seems that however broad charity may be, it is after all discriminating.

Among the happiest Tag Day people that I saw, were a boy and girl who were comparing notes about their sales and their receipts. The interesting about the process was that they seemed to be trying to match tags according to the color of each other's eyes—judging by the earnest way in which they looked at each other, obviously oblivious of all else.

* * *

Of the Few.

It seems that there are but nine

OUR REGULAR AD. IS ON PAGE 3

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 SQ. BROADWAY — 312-322 SQ. HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

OUR REGULAR AD. IS ON PAGE 3

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 SQ. BROADWAY — 312-322 SQ. HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Great May Sale of Household Linens & Bedding

This interesting event opens tomorrow morning at 8:30. We have spent weeks in planning for this unusual sale, and have made many special purchases of staple merchandise for it, which we offer tomorrow at the following remarkable savings. This sale will demonstrate the fact that our basement store is headquarters for bargains in linens, towels, crashes, sheets, etc. Don't miss this unusual opportunity to save on necessary articles. This sale should be of especial interest to proprietors of rooming houses, as well as to economical housekeepers.

Towels

150 dozen Linen Huck Towels. Values range from 35c to 65c. A miscellaneous lot of high class towels. Sizes range from 18x36 to 20x42 inches. Fine heavy linens. May sale price each ..... **25c** $3.00 dozen.

Cotton Huck Towels. 25c quality. Size 20x38; heavy, soft weave. Red striped ends. May sale price each ..... **19c** Per dozen $2.10.

Hemstitched Cotton Huck Towels, 20c values. Size 18x36. Bleached towels, fine and heavy weight. Hemstitched ends, with red stripe. May sale price $1.55 dozen. Each..... **15c**

Hemmed Huck Towels. Plain white. Size 18x36. Excellent weight. May sale price—dozen $1.00; each..... **10c**

Hemmed Huck Towels—Size 16x36. Red stripe border. May sale price—dozen 75c; each **8⅓c**

Wonderful Savings on Bath Rugs

60c grade Bath Rugs, size 23x39. Sale price **39c**

85c values Bath Rugs, size 25x48. Sale price **58c**

$1.25 values Bath Rugs, sizes 25x48 or 28x48. Sale price..... **79c**

$1.50 values Bath Rugs, size 30x48. Sale price **95c**

Extraordinary Values in Bath Towels

A large part of this great special purchase of bath towels and mats, consists of mill "seconds," which means, some are slightly imperfect—note the remarkable savings.

15c values Hemmed Towels, size 18x36 and fringed towels in size 19x36. Sale price **10c**

20c values Hemmed Towels, size 19x36, Fringed Towels, 18x40. Sale price..... **15c**

25c values Hemmed Towels, 18x36. Fringed Towels, 20x40. Sale price..... **19c**

35c values Hemmed Towels, in sizes 25x45, 23x48, 20x42. Sale price..... **25c**

50c values Hemmed Towels, sizes 23x44 and 27x50. Sale price..... **34c**

55c to 65c values Hemmed Towels. Sizes 23x46, 22x42 and brown linen in size 24x43, cream linen 22x40. Sale price..... **39c**

75c values Bath Towels in brown linen 26x51; also mercerized nap in size 25x50. Sale price..... **58c**

$1.00 to $1.25 values Bath Towels. Size 30x60. Immense size. Sale price..... **79c**

15½-inch Twilled Crash. Sale price, yard..... **4½c**

18-inch Colonial Brown Crash. Sale price, yard..... **8c**

Values to 20c Half Bleached and Bleached Crashes. Sale price..... **15c**

Linen Damasks at About ⅓ Less

The increased duty on linens has sent prices soaring skyward. We anticipated the situation months ago and placed heavy orders when prices were at low ebb. As a result we are able to offer you splendid quality of linen damasks during this sale at prices about one-third less than real values today.

$1.25 Linen Dam'ks

May Sale Price **98c**

A wonderful lot of splendid values in Irish, Scotch and German linens, 68, 70 and 72 inches wide. Some are double damasks. Large assortment of choice designs, including striped and floral effects.

Bleached Damasks

Mill remnants and factory samples that would retail in full pieces from $1.25 to $1.35 yard. May sale price **89c**

All clean perfect goods in lengths from 2 to 2½ yards. Just enough for small size cloths. Widths of damask, 70 and 72-inch.

Average $1.00 grade 68-inch Bleached Scotch Damask— Pretty designs to select from. Sale price, yard **85c**

$1.00 value Half-Bleached Damask— 70-inches wide. Heavy Irish damask. Sale price, yard **85c**

Average 89c Bleached Damask— 70 inches wide. May sale price, yard **75c**

75c value Bleached Mercerized Damask—72 inches wide. Excellent weight, fine texture and pretty designs. May sale price, yard **49c**

Extraordinary Values in Table Cloths— Average $2.25 values. May sale price **$1.75**

This lot is composed of six different styles and grades including:

Pure Irish linen cloths, size 68x68 inches, in pretty bordered designs; also hemstitched Union Damask cloths, size 62x80 inches. Heavy and pretty and will wear well. In polka dot and floral patterns.

Mercerized Table Cloths—Sizes 59x90 and 58x90; also hemstitched style in 58x76-in. May sale price **95c**

SAVE ON SHEETS

"SALEM" brand of sheets, less than regular prices. Salem sheets are made by the same mill that produces the celebrated "Pequot" sheets.

79c Hemstitched Sheets—Size 72x90, at 71c
85c Hemstitched Sheets—Size 72x99, at 77c
85c Hemstitched Sheets—Size 81x90, at 77c
89c Hemstitched Sheets—Size 81x99, at 80c
95c Hemstitched Sheets—Size 90x99, at 85c
69c Hemmed Sheets—Size 63x99, at 63c
79c Hemmed Sheets—Size 72x108, at 71c
21c Pillow Slips—Size 54x36, at 19c
25c Spoke Hemstitched Slips—Size 54x36, at 22½c

Pillow Tubing

In long mill remnants:

36-inch at yard ..... 16c | 45-inch at 22c
42-inch at yard ..... 19c | 50-inch at 23c

Pepperel Unbleached Sheeting

In long "Mill Remnants."

8-4, sale price ..... 19c | 9-4x10-4, sale price 25c

Napkins

Linen Napkins—Size 22x22. Real value $2.25. May sale price, dozen..... **$1.95**

$2.00 values Linen Napkins—Extra weight. Size 20-inch. May sale price, dozen..... **$1.75**

Mercerized Napkins—$1.00 values. Hemmed, ready for use. Size 18x18. May sale price, dozen..... **75c**

Cotton Napkins—Ready hemmed. Dice pattern. Size 18x18. May sale price, dozen..... **48c**

$2.00 values, Crochet Bed Spreads—Size 80x88. Marseilles designs, heavy weight. Sale price **$1.58**

Beautiful Crochet Quilts—"Seconds" of $2.50 quality. Size 81x90. Sale price **$1.85**

Satin Finished Marseilles Spreads—Size 81x90. Beautiful patterns. Sale price **$2.45**

10-4 Bright Anchor Bleached Sheeting—Long "mill remnants," 5 to 20 yards. Sale price, yard..... **29c**

FACTS, FEATURES AND FANCIES FOR WOMEN.

By Olive Gray

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: "The woman who has little, flat-looking, puppet eyes," says a celebrated beauty specialist, "may materially improve her orbs by exercise." Not only will be eyes be improved in shape and size, but improve her orbs by exercise." Not only will the eyes be improved in roundness and beauty, exercise will strengthen these members just as it does other muscles of the body, by drawing the blood to the parts and thereby giving them better nourishment. For the kind of eyes described, the "Madonna gaze" as it may be called, is most effective. This consists in turning the eyes upward as far as possible, allowing them to rest there for a second, then dropping the glance to the knees. Repeat and repeat—always slowly and carefully, and resting between times, if at all fatigued. In fact, in all exercises for the eyes, great care must be used not to strain, through over-exertion.

out the clothes for you, without your taking the trouble to have them taken home," suggested the Joker. "It isn't much as it was, when I was a little girl," pursued the Good Housekeeper, reminiscently, "when the brunt of everything fell upon the housekeeper who had not only to make up the sheets and other bedding, as well as curtains, but had to weave the thread with which they were made. I'm thankful it isn't that way now! Think how our lives have broadened!" Somehow, you are always surprised when you become aware how appreciative of all modern inventions and conveniences the Good Housekeeper is, and yet I notice that the progressive woman and she who has brains, invariably makes the best housekeeper

• •

Business Women.

As an illustration, I happened to be in a group of business women, recently, and what do you think was the topic of their conversation? Cooking! Each was telling of some especial dish upon which she prided herself. They were not semi-business women, either—not the kind who call themselves business women because they happen to own a city lot or two—but women who are in the hustle and bustle every day and all day. "I like nothing better," said one, "than to go home after having my mind on business affairs all day, and get up some especial dish for dinner."

"On Sunday," said another, "I amuse myself by trying new recipes."

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Let Me Whisper This.

At a recent bargain sale in one of the big Broadway department stores, a woman had her dress skirt torn off! It was slit from waist band to hem, in the scramble for bargains! Such things have happened before—we have heard—but not in our well-behaved city—so that is not the point of my story. The skirtless woman, far from being mortified as you might expect, simply stepped to one side and patted herself (figuratively) because she had been so well prepared for such an emergency. "You see, it was this way," said she to the store people who tried to assist her. "I had read about this sale"—in The Times, of course!—"and I was in a hurry to get down town, so I just slipped my dress skirt on over my house gown—see!" And, sure enough, she was clad in a neat house dress, despite the loss of her kirt. So, hereafter, my friends, if you attend bargain sales, dress accordingly! A word to the wise

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Drinking Cups.

In one of the big stores they have placed "drop a penny" machines besides the ice-water founts. From these machines you grind out a neat paraffined paper cup from which to quaff the crystal liquid. I would like to see these sanitary conveniences installed in every possible place.

• •

Fashion Fancies.

Extremely large sailor collars will be seen. They come in plain or colored linene or in pique, and are often hand-embroidetred. Some have elongated ends, that are crossed in fichu fashion.

In Paris waistcoats with huge revers to turn back over the outside coat are in vogue and have plain short backs of lining material, so that the waistcoat may be worn with several coats, if desired.

The new laces are beautiful, and the heavy laces, such as Irish, Venetian, filet, antique and Russian, are in great demand, as are the finer laces of familiar character and the French and Italian novelties.

Among the new touches on all the skirts, whatever pattern is chosen, is a and of wide, round scallops below the knees. These are finished with heavy silk floss either in the tone of the gown or in a contrasting color.

The wide sleeves of three-quarter length is the feature of the new twenty-four-inch coats. It is about the only change noticeable and it is conceded to be a good change in that it is unique, permits the wearing of the long glove—another rumored fashion—and is most certainly chic.

When the veiled dress becomes the veiled costume it would seem indeed time for the ladies' tailor to think. Yet this thing is happening in Europe. A tailored costume of canvas, for example, has a severe and, we may say, tailored overdress of gauze.

KIND HEARTS— GOOD DEEDS.

"How far that little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

If any person deserves a medal for saving life it is H. P. Olsen of Oriska, N. D. To save Miss Marie Smith from death he was lowered head downward into a well twenty-two feet deep and only eighteen inches in diameter. The strain was so great that blood burst through his chest and left arm. The girl was barely alive. Miss Smith fell into the well and Olsen tied a rope around his ankles and crawled down into the well while bystanders held the rope. When he reached the bottom he seized the girl and called to the men above to pull. Added to her weight of 160 pounds was that of her drenched clothing, and it took three men to pull the two over the edge of the well.

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John E. Andrews of Yonkers, N. Y., came to the rescue of the worn-out preachers and their dependents in the Methodist denomination at the recent conference of the New York district. He offered the conference $50,000 provided $100,000 additional be raised for the creation of a fund for the worn-out preachers. The offer was promptly accepted, and the $100,000 was also secured, but it was agreed that to do so again would be difficult. The total aid granted by the conference the past year to aged ministers was $19,000. Other sums were also paid to widows and to dependent children, so that the whole gifts of the conference for the year reached the sum of $71,000.

• •

The late Jacob Rothschild of New York left an estate valued at $5,000,000. Among the provisions of his will was that $20,000 should be distributed by his executors among such charitable institutions as they might select.

• •

Rev. Sidney G. Jeffords, rector of St. Stephen's Church at Peoria, Ill., has been successfully using a drunk cure for more than a score of years. He has cured a large number of drunkards, and now has hopes, with the aid of those he has cured and others throughout the country who desire to help toward building a $50,000 church in the central part of the city, to complete the structure within the next year. He does not make any charge for the drink cure, but has been receiving help from those cured in the work he is doing in Peoria, and hopes through subscriptions from Catholics throughout the country to secure sufficient funds to start the church, which has always been his heart's desire. He has built two large churches in Peoria.

The board of directors of the New York Central Railroad have authorized the payment of a pension of $50 monthly to the widow and ten children of Charles H. Conklin, the station agent at Croton Lake, who was murdered by roving negro bandits on the evening of April 8. Conklin had been in the Croton Lake station thirty-seven years and altogether in the employ of the Central forty-one years. He had a clean record for the whole period.

• •

Louis J. Haag, first-grade patrolman of the Fire Insurance Salvage Corps of Brooklyn, has received the gold medal of the New York Board of Fire Underwriters for saving life. At a fire in No. 26 Powers street on February 7, 1911, a woman named Worms and her three children were caught in a room on the third floor. Egress was cut off by smoke, and the mother was about to drop the younger child from the window. Haag climbed to a window on the third floor of the adjoining building and, straddling the space between the two stils, lifted the children and the woman to safety.

• •

"Marse Jim" Osborne last week kept his promise to "Old Pete" Osborne to defend "Pete's" boy, Edward, on trial for his life, charged with murder. "Old Pete" is a negro and was a slave for young "Marse Jim's" father on a plantation near Charlotte, N. C. Forty-one years ago "Old Pete," who stayed with his master through the turmoil of reconstruction, saved 11-year-old "Marse Jim" from drowning, and, after a span of years, "Marse Jim," grown to be a prominent New York lawyer, became District Attorney of New York. Last week he took up the task of trying to save his rescuer's son, on trial for the murder of Louis Spicer, another negro. Beside the lawyer sat "Old Pete" listening with perfect confidence to the lawyer. "My client shot in self-defense," said James W. Osborne. "He acted as peacemaker, was stabbed and drew his revolver to defend himself. I owe a debt of gratitude to his father and am here to repay it."

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The city officials of Kansas City do not believe shoe shining is a proper work for women, and have refused a license to a shoe shining parlor which advertises that "pretty girls will shine your shoes." In the meantime a city ordinance is being prepared to prohibit women from engaging in such employment.

The Doctor's Answers on Health and Beauty Questions

By Dr. Lewis Baker

The questions answered below are general in character, the symptoms or diseases are given and the answers will apply to any case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Bldg., College-Elwood Sts., Dayton, Ohio, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. No questions will be answered unless full name and address is given. Initials or nom de plume will be used in answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesaler.

Alex A.: I am certainly not sceptical about Plain Yellow Mineral, obtainable in 4 oz. Jars, and I know that a poorly developed bust can be increased by proper treatment. You should not be discouraged. Try this: Tincture Cadomene Comp. (not Cardamom), 1 oz., Glycerine 2 ozs., Rosewater 3 ozs., borax a teaspoonful. Mix all together. Shake and apply to the bust, arms and neck, massaging until a tablespoonful has been absorbed. Then wash the parts with hot water and follow with a vigorous massage of olive oil or sheep's tallow. Do this morning and night for several months if necessary and you can increase 4 to 6 inches.

Mrs. Elizabeth: If you have pain and ache in the back and dull pain in right side accompanied by shortness of breath, burning and swelling feet and ankles you are suffering from disordered kidneys and liver. Other symptoms are painful stitches, inflamed eyes, puffs under the eyes or dark circles, severe headaches, irritability, fever, chills, weariness uncontrollable, smarting or frequent urination, constipation, etc. Have this filled for the kidney trouble: Fluid Extract Buchu, 1 oz., Comp. Fluid Balmwort, 1 oz., Syrup Sarsaparilla Comp., 4 ozs. Mix and take a teaspoonful 3 or 4 times daily.

For the liver and constipation have this filled: Aromatic Fluid Cascara, 1 oz., Comp. Essence Cardiol 1 oz., Fluid Extract Mandrake 1 dram, Aromatic Syrup Rhubarb 4 ozs. Mix and take ½ to 1 teaspoonful 2 or 4 times daily.

Mrs. Bella N. W.: The symptoms you describe all indicate indigestion and constipation. Weak stomach and inactive bowels cause much misery and fatal diseases. Such symptoms as pain under left shoulder, sour risings, gas belching, headache, dizziness, bloating, heart pains, foul breath, nervousness, sleeplessness and weakness can soon be overcome. Obtain a tube of 3 grain Tablets Sulpherb (not sulphur) and take as per directions enclosed. These tablets are fine for chronic constipation. Also obtain of druggist a package of Tablets Triopepsine and take as per directions. Persist in this treatment a few weeks and your good health is sure to return.

Teddie B.: Your trouble is due to indigestion and constipation. Diet, or use same treatment as Mrs. Bella N. W.

Ethel R.: I am glad to know that your friend increased her weight by 20 pounds in eight weeks. Yes, you can use the 3-grain Hypo-Nuciane Tablets the same as she did. They will improve your general health, your complexion and your thin watery blood. Obtain of any well stocked druggist.

Harry W.: Treat the hair and scalp with Plain Yellow Mineral, obtainable in 4 oz. Jars. This cures itching and dandruff, makes the hair glossy and free from excessive oil. For many it promotes the growth of hair.

Wm. H.: From a life in the open air to one of confinement in an office, puts you in need of a good mild laxative, tonic and blood purifier to correct chronic constipation and weakness, loss of appetite, constipation, drowsiness after eating, headaches, faintspells and dizziness can be corrected by using 3-grain Sulpherb Tablets (not sulphur), put up in tubes with full directions. Also use this valuable tonic to vitalize the nerves, increase th strength, calm the mind, improve the quality of the blood and overcome mental and bodily exhaustion: Comp. Syrup of Hypophosphites 6 ozs., Tincture Cadomene Compound 1 oz., Fluid Balmwort 1 oz. Mix, shake well, and take a teaspoonful before meals and at bedtime. Your condition makes you very suspectible to consumption and other fatal maladies, and you should start this treatment at once.

Policeman: Being compelled to spend your hours of work on your feet is responsible for the suffering with sore, tired, aching sweaty or calloused feet. This makes the quickest relief and will soon correct bad odor and other foot troubles: To a gallon of hot water add a teaspoonful of Antiseptic Village Powder and a tablespoonful of salt. Immerse the feet every night or morning 10 to 15 minutes and dry thoroughly. This is a simple, inexpensive and sure treatment for anyone.

I. B.: I do not answer any questions unless real and full name and address is given me. I never publish such names, but use initials or nom de plume.

S. W.: You ask for "The best blood purifier." The blood may be impure from many varied sources and requires different medicines and combinations of medicines. If your trouble is scrofulous, I believe this the best: Aromatic Cascara 1 oz., Comp. Fluid Balmwort 1 oz., Syrup Trifolium Comp. 4 ozs. Mix; take a teaspoonful 4 times daily. Continue 4 to 6 months. If constipated, obtain a tube of 3-grain Tablets Sulpherb (not sulphur) and take as per directions accompanying.

Farmer's Wife: The most effective and cheapest cough medicine can be made at home by obtaining of druggist a 2½-oz. package of Essence Mentho-Laxene, and make into a full pint of cough syrup as per directions accompanying the package. In the past year I have received hundreds of letters telling me of the great results obtained from this simple, home-made remedy. It stops a cough and is a fine preventative of pneumonia, colds, etc.

Hay's Hair Health

Restores color to Gray or Faded hair—Removes Dandruff and invigorates the Scalp—Promotes a luxuriant, healthy hair growth—Stops its falling out. Is not a dye.

$1.00 and 50c. at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Send 10c. for sample bottle.—Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J., U. S. A.

Hay's Barlina Soap is unequaled for Shampooing the hair and keeping the Scalp clean and healthy, also for red, rough chapped hands and face. 25c. at Druggists.

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H. J. BRAINERD

Manager Lands Dept.

Phones F1465, Main 7553.

to Make Complexion Satiny

(Modes and Toilettes.)

t smother the skin's pores owder!" is the warning of Aren, a well-known authority on "A good lotion will do more note an ideal complexion," she, than anything else, and if an package of mayatone is dis- n eight ounces of witch-hazel, l have the finest thing obtain- the skin.

use of a mayatone lotion and beautifies the skin and any complexion that acquires appearance and smoothness so inired.

from being a complexion r, mayatone prevents the of hairs and protects the skin arsh winds and changing

Using it guards against tan, or sunburn."

OUR REGULAR AD. IS ON PAGE 3

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 SQ. BROADWAY — 312-322 SQ. HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

OUR REGULAR AD. IS ON PAGE 3

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 SQ. BROADWAY — 312-322 SQ. HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Great May Sale of Household Linens & Bedding

This interesting event opens tomorrow morning at 8:30. We have spent weeks in planning for this unusual sale, and have made many special purchases of staple merchandise for it, which we offer tomorrow at the following remarkable savings. This sale will demonstrate the fact that our basement store is headquarters for bargains in linens, towels, crashes, sheets, etc. Don't miss this unusual opportunity to save on necessary articles. This sale should be of especial interest to proprietors of rooming houses, as well as to economical housekeepers.

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60c grade Bath Rugs, size 23x39. Sale price **39c**

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69c Hemmed Sheets—Size 63x99, at 63c
79c Hemmed Sheets—Size 72x108, at 71c
21c Pillow Slips—Size 54x36, at 19c
25c Spoke Hemstitched Slips—Size 54x36, at 22½c

Pillow Tubing

In long mill remnants:

36-inch at yard ..... 16c | 45-inch at 22c
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Pepperel Unbleached Sheeting

In long "Mill Remnants."

8-4, sale price ..... 19c | 9-4x10-4, sale price 25c

Napkins

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BEAUTY PLAYS PRANKS ON BRITISH NOBILITY.

Romances of the Green Room. Sprightly Stars of Comedy Rival American Heiresses.

BY MADGE NEVILLE.

LONDON, April 20.—High-kickers have danced their way into many exclusive places since Salome amused King Herod. The big social prizes in the world's beauty mart often gravitate to footlight queens, either of the vaudeville stage or the legitimate drama. They are, in fact, the chief competitors of American beauties; and it must be admitted at once that the infusion of both strains of blood is strengthening the British aristocracy.

Every actress of outstanding beauty or ability has a coronet within the grasp of her fair hand, just as every French soldier is supposed to have the baton of a fieldmarshal in his knapsack. Seymour Hicks is often in despair about the way in which his prettiest girls forsake his theatrical company. He puts it this way. "When my ladies forsake the stage for the peerage people say, 'Oh, Hicks likes it.' Hicks doesn't like it. He is very sorry. When he has bought a lady of his company a $250 gown he receives a note like this: 'Dear Mr. Hicks—I am awfuly sorrow to leave you, but I was married today.' It is not a pleasure to me to know that they have become duchesses in a hurry. I want serious-minded girls who will take up the stage as a calling."

Several times within the past few months the green-room has proved itself once more an annex to the exclusive drawing-room. Viscount Torrington, who married Miss Souray the other day, is the twentieth British nobleman to make an actress his wife. The first peer to break away from matrimonial tradition was the hero of the Peninsular war, Charles, third Earl of Peterborough. He was an old man when Anastasia Robinson, the nightingale of the London theaters, brought him to his gouty knees.

The next star to capture a nobleman was sprightly Lavinia Fenton, daughter of a Charing Cross coffee-house keeper, who consented to a runaway

Zena Dare,

musical comedy favorite, who has become the Hon. Mrs. Maurice Brett. Her husband is a son of Lord Esher.

match with Charles Paulett, third Duke of Bolton and Constable of the Tower. Thirty years after the death of this stage duchess, Mary Catherine Bolton danced down the defences around the heart of Edward, second Lord Thurlow, and became his wife. Later Elizabeth Farren, who had a chance of marrying the famous politician, Charles James Fox, preferred to give her hand to Edward, twelfth Earl of Derby. The great-grandmother of the present head of the Craven line, Louisa Brunton, the daughter of a country actor, was a favorite footlight queen in her day, as the first Countess of Craven was a most popular personage in another sphere. Later still, a greater impetus was given to unions between the stage and the peerage, by the marriage of the late Duke of Cambridge—of the blood royal—in 1847 to Louisa Fairbrother.

Theatrically inclined peers of late have gone mostly to the musical comedy stage for their wives, as the votaries of dance and song who make fortunes for George Edwardes and Charles Frohman are the prettiest and liveliest of the whole bunch of footlight fairies. When Rosie Boote became the Marchioness of Headfort some aristocrats did not disguise their opinion that the young marquis had been reckless as ever. But the erstwhile Gaiety favorite developed such a capacity for business after her marriage that she soon put his house in order and the estates upon a sound financial footing. "Rosie," as her friends still call her, is very popular with a certain set, though the older school of aristocrats still fight a little shy of her. Her chief aids are the pretty ways of her only son, the little Lord Bective.

So direct in methods as to be accused sometimes of lacking social tact, she has nevertheless social courage and plenty of brains, and is quite as graceful a dancer as when she used to sing "Maisie, she's a daisy" at the Gaiety. The only difference today is that her audience is more select.

Another peer who ventured a plunge in the matrimonial lucky bag of the stage is the Earl of Clancarty, who as Lord Dunlo married Belle Bilton, though on her death, two years ago, he chose a wife from a more prosaic sphere. Lord Rosslyn, who, as an actor toured the United States in the name of James Erskine, made Anna Robinson, a charming American actress, his consort. Although she divorced him in 1907, it did not change his attitude towards alliances between the peerage and the stage, for he said, "We are growing democrats by degrees. The stage can supply as good wives as society can bad ones." Then he asked a pertinent question, "If a peer of the realm, or any other peer by misfortune of birth, marries an actress, why can not the actress be recognized as his equal?" Some people in the know answer by saying that in all the qualities that matter the actress wife is often superior to her blue-blooded husband, although she can't trace her lineage back to William of Normandy.

Lord De Clifford was a persistent wooer from the moment he lost his heart to Eva Carrington, shining star of the light comedy stage. He first saw his fuure bride at the Dublin Gaiety Theater, where she was touring in "The Catch of the Season." Cupid instantly stuck the young lord so full of darts that life was not worth living till he got on speaking terms with the charmer. At that time Eva Carrington only lightly fanned the flame, so Lord De Clifford went to Egypt, and she returned to London to rehearse in "The Beauty of Bat

Hon. Mrs. Lyndhurst-Bruce,

formerly Camille Clifford, a musical comedy "Gibson Girl." She will be the future Lady Aberdare.

She said the heart attack must be submitted to tests, but before many months the impetuous young nobleman was again making tracks from the land of the Pharaohs. In the silence of the great Sahara he had decided to stake his all on the hazard of a proposal of marriage. Within a few hours of his landing in England he "put the quesion" and was married to her within a week. They took a six months' honeymoon through the wilds of Abyssinia, where she learnt to shoot in a way that literally astonished the natives. This marriage ran as happy a course as any in the annals of stageland till Lord De Clifford met his death in an automobile accident.

Other aristocrats to wed footlight queens include the Ear of Orkney, who gave his hand and fortune to Connie Gilchrist; Earl Poulett, who led Sylvia Lillian Storey of the Gaiety Theater to the altar, and the Hon. Captain Lyndhurst Bruce, who married Camille Clifford, the Gibson girl. This last named statuesque beauty will be the future Lady Aberdare.

Denise Orme is another stage-wife who has lately become a peeress. Until a few weeks ago she was Mrs. Yarde Buller, but through the death of her father-in-law, her husband succeeded to the family title and estates and she became Lady Churston. She made a temporary retirement from the stage after her marriage, but has since been seen in "Our Miss Gibbs" at the London Gaiety Theater.

She was speedily followed by that popular favorite Zena Dare, who among other parts made a great success as Peter Pan, J. M. Barrie himself engaging her for the part. Having married Lord Esher's son, she has now retired into private life as the Honorable Mrs. Brett.

The most recent case of all has the greatest romantic interest. Anglo-American audiences a few years ago were charmed by an actress called Clara Elizabeth Taylor. On this side—she hailed from the Middle West—she speedily attracted a wealthy young Scotsman named Sterling. It was regarded as a brilliant match, but ended unhappily in a famous society divorce suit two years ago. So Mrs. Sterling went back to the Gaiety stage in "Our Miss Gibbs" and before long Lord George Cholmondeley, second son and heir presumptive to Lord Cholmondeley, the Lord Great Chamberlain of England, became so smitten with her charms that he defied his relatives and chose her for his wife. A nice point arises in connection with this case, for the late Lady Meux left a legacy of £1,000 to Lord George on condition that he "married a lady in society." What is puzzling the lawyers now is just what that description may include.

Such unions have turned out quite as well on the whole as the ordinary run of alliances in society, for stage brides know how to make the fragile blossom of charm hold its bloom in permanence. A well-known actor manager points out that the girls who win coronets have the rare gift of personality and can live in life's comedy spirit. They can "hold their husbands," to use a phrase that is much discussed in feminine circles. Of course there is the other side of the picture too. Occasionally such marriages end in wretchedness for one or both, as in the case of Lord Francis Hope and May Yohe. Confessions of an actress-peeress, stamped with the tone of sincerity, were given a little while ago to the world anonymously. The writer repudiated the idea that she was a lucky girl. "Far luckier would I have been" she declares "had I been in the back row of the ballet or among the 'show girls.' There at least one has peace of mind and does not dwell in constant fear of doing something to cause the smile of scorn to light up the faces of those who have been born to the station one has been suddenly pitchforked into. His mother never wrote to my husband but she belittled me, pitied him, and generally did her best to make mischief between us. How well she succeeded possibly she will never know."

Yet even caste-circled Indian princes have risked all that for the smiles of stage favorites. In old Madrid, Jagstjit Singli Bahadur, Maharajah of Kapurthala, met his fate in a sprightly dancing girl, Anita Del Gardo, the daughter of a humble cafe keeper in Malaga. It was at the Kursaal in the Spanish capital that the dusky monarch first saw the lovely danseuse and vowed to make her his Ranee. He proved an all-conquering wooer, and Anita Del Gardo was married in pomp and splendor to her Rajah at Karputhala. She appeared a dream of loveliness, wearing a richly jeweled dress, and over it the classic mantilla of her race, the carnations in her black hair being, as everyone said at the time, an inspiration.

Since then this Spanish dancer has become one of the grandest women in India, the envied occupant of a winter palace costing $1,500,000. A dream in blue and white marble, this palace has fourteen state rooms, with courtyards, gardens and fountains and in its jewel repository, precious stones worth $4,000,000. Such are some of the pranks of Dan Cupid in modern days which almost outdo the tales of the Arabian Nights. For romance is not dead yet, in spite of all the croakers. Love laughs at class prejudice as scornfully as at locksmiths.

The Beautiful Hair of English Women

(Annie Bly in N. Y. Graphic.)

The long, abundant and glossy tresses of English women are not due to hair tonics and heroic shampooing. There is a general belief over there that the less water put on the hair, the better it is; they say wetting "takes the life out" and leaves the hair dull, brittle and colorless.

English women with hair rich in color, clean and wholesome—and plenty of it—have told me they attribute it to dry shampooing two or three times a week. They mix four ounces of the therox with four ounces of orris root and sprinkle a tablespoonful of this mixture on the head; then brush the powder thoroughly through the hair. They thus also avoid the danger of catching cold and the discomfort that accompanies washing, rinsing and drying the hair.

This treatment keeps the hair light, fluffy and lustrous, and is the only thing I know that will actually produce the growth of hair.

The Sunshine Spreader.

A man who kicked and a man who
didn't, together set out one day,
And the man who kicked could be
heard complaining forever along
the way;
The people frowned when they
watched him coming, and gladly
they saw him go,
But he carried away the things he
wanted, for letting the people
know.

The man who never was heard complaining, was given the people's praise,
And they gladly smiled when they saw him coming, because of his cheerful ways;
But they let him pass with his pockets empty, for the public is still inclined
To forget the need of the patient people who never appear to mind.

If you have a mind to look for the moral this little rhyme contains,
The time you spend will be merely wasted, you'll have nothing for your pains;
There's no such thing as a moral in it, but this is as plain as day:
It isn't always the sunshine spreader who's drawing the biggest pay.

—[S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

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In our treatment rooms we combine Dry Hot Air Electricity, Leucodescent and Roentgen Rays, Vibration, Hydro-Therapy, Osteopathy, Dietetics, Swedish Movements and all of the latest mechanical methods of treatment used in Europe and in the leading institutions of this country.

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Mr. Foley of the Mackie-Foley Furniture Company, 723-25 South Hill street, was advised by his physician to try the Madison Treatment; the result is immediate relief and another patient who will testify in favor of the Madison Institute. Mr. Foley says the treatment is the best he has ever taken.

Mr. J. Haggarty, proprietor of the New York Store, says the improvement in his condition after a few treatments was remarkable; appetite was restored, mind and body become more active, nervousness overcome, was able to sleep better and general physical condition improved in short time.

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in this method of treatment, and are able to give each patient the time and attention necessary to effect a complete cure. We give many treatments that heretofore could be had only in Europe. We have numerous testimonials from hundreds of patients who have taken our treatment. Call or write for literature.

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E NEED A STANDI HUNDRED AND

Gen. Carter, in Command at Might Be Done for Money Soldier Declares Our Prese and Ineffective—Changes

BY EDWARD

HIS tells what the great maneuvers down in Texas accomplished for the army, and showed the man who was in charge of them. de, entirely, I mean from their unbted international usefulness. t is the only interview which Maj. William Harding Carter granted the subject while in San Antonio, is not only interesting but imtant.

e thinks we need not worry about n to fill an army; but he thinks too my millions are being uselessly exded, and that different methods uld both save the nation's money increase efficiency in our fighting ce.

t is a matter in which all Americans should take a vivid interest, at particular time, and it is particrly well handled here by one of our st important and most able men—of the dozen living best qualified to k intelligently and authoritatively the subject.

Texas norther made me shiver r I had climbed from the buggy, by the Headquarters Row, a dozen ping khaki-colored tents which d a soggy, rain-soaked plain, on ich the blanket of thin grass but idly covered a vast area of "gum—Texan mud, stickier than bird-

had sounded like a waiter pulling ks as I had walked over from the ry to the white-washed stones ich formed a little pathway just ore headquarters, and I knew the two hundred yards away, who e drilling in their preparation for dion review, were cursing Texas their hearts and carrying a large t of her upon their feet. The pawas scheduled for that afternoon. The row was empty when I reached empty and snapping in the northwith the sound of subdued musky or of ships' sails at sea in a high ess.

The rolling plain of Texas stretched to the eastward, green in the foreund fields, brown beyond the drill-g men, with the soft tints of coned aki—a canvas city holding, possi-, 10,000 souls, all fighting men. From the distant troops came bugle ts, and the young hurricane ught now and then, the sound of uted orders. The cavalry briskly emerged in the field, despite the and mud and rain; infantry t to its work with dogged, plodg determination.

I had the place, apparently, entirely to myself, but soon heard two solers, hidden by canvas somewhere, king. Busy at some task thin one of the tents, one of them s grumbling about mushing out in rade with rain above and glue be-w. He said some things about his mpany commander, and, going her, even about his colonel, which re, in my really wide experience, tirely unequalled. Mere hearing of em left me slightly dazed. But his panion told him that it was not company commanders or the lonel's business, but the whole dision's business, with Gen. Carter as motive power. The kicker apparly straightened out his frowning e, for, much pleasanter of voice, said:

"Oh, Gin'ral Carter, is it? Oh, all ght, thin."

He had found content, and didn't ind the rain and gumbo half so uch.

That real regard for Carter runs rough the division—and I wish as ny men liked me.

It came to me while I was sitting re, beneath the sheltering fly of unpretentious tent. He was in ght, quite dry, evidently having opped a slicker very recently; his ber boots were necessary tribute the gumbo, and, before we had aken hands, he ran into his tent to some papers which the wind had ught—ran as agilely as if he had t left the Point. Then we hurried to talk about the army.

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE ARMY.

I had known the army pretty well in anish War times, and the first ques-n which I asked was if it had imved since then.

"Yes," said Gen. Carter, thoughtfully. "Nearly all the details of the regtal drills have been modified to eet the new conditions of the long-nge rifle and smokeless powder car-idges of very high power. Our uni-rms and clothing, generally, have en rearranged with a view to eral adaptability to any climate, change of color, which was begun 1898, has been made complete, so as secure approximately invisibility in ld fire. The old blue was not quite so nspicuous, perhaps, as the old red the English soldier, now also abanned in the service uniforms, but ther is good field color. They were part of the show side of military rades and not well adapted to the k work of armies fighting. Just ch conspicuous colors should e been adopted in the first place e of those queer questions which ain unanswered. They made tar-s of the men. The new rifle and w uniform are advances, cer-And we have adopted a new od of carying equipment. It does with the cumbrous blanket-roll, over the shoulder and chest. We increased our men's endurance, cutting out unnecessary weight. y have better blankets now, which ght less, and because of this and changes they are enabled to very much more ammunition they could, even so far back as That, surely, is of the highest portance. We can put two hundred upon a man as he goes into a le in these days, if it seems adand still not burden him too y. We have changed the color the tentage, making it easier upon ght of both men and animals hot climates. This may not a very important point, but in of great eye-strain of using rifles ed to more than two thousand , or over one and one-half miles, ally is of paramount importance. dern rifle carries further than dson of the Civil War days. We killed cattle on a rifle range at seemed incredible distances. Our men have better footgear, too, they did have, which adds enorly to their endurance; and while ponents of their ration are the we have made great advances kaleries, so that we no longer to feed the men so much upon ed. Whenever it is possible them on fresh meat; up to the we get fresh vegetables , so that we may keep them in ndition to begin the strain of dependence on their haver-

CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT.

army, therefore, is better prethan today in equipment, details of

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Gen. Carter, in Command at San Antonio, Tells Why. Might Be Done for Money Spent Now—The Famous Soldier Declares Our Present Methods to Be Wasteful and Ineffective—Changes Needed.

BY EDWARD MARSHALL.

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10,000 souls, all fighting men.
the distant troops came bugle
and the young hurricane
now and then, the sound of
orders. The cavalry briskly
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and mud and rain; infantry
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greater adaptability to any climate.
The change of color, which was begun
in 1902, has been made complete, so as
to be approximately invisibility in
action. The old blue was not quite so
conspicuous, perhaps, as the old red
of the English soldier, now also aban-
doned in the service uniforms, but
it is a good field color. They were
right in the show side of military
life, and not well adapted to the
work of armies fighting. Just
what conspicuous colors should
be adopted in the first place
are those queer questions which
are answered. They made tar-
gets of the men. The new rifle and
the uniform are advances, cer-
tainly. And we have adopted a new
method of carrying equipment. It does
away with the cumbrous blanket-roll,
carried on the shoulder and chest. We
have lessened our men's endurance,
cutting out unnecessary weight.
We have better blankets now, which
are lighter, and because of this and
other things they are enabled to
carry much more ammunition
than they could, even so far back as
1902, surely, is of the highest
importance. We can put two hundred
rounds on a man as he goes into a
fight these days, if it seems ad-
visable, and still not burden him too
much. We have changed the color
of our khaki, making it easier upon
the eyes of both men and animals
in all climates. This may not
seem an important point, but in
many cases eye-strain of using rifles
for more than two thousand
yards, one and one-half miles,
is of paramount importance.
Then rifle carries further than
those of the Civil War days. We
can kill cattle on a rifle range at
incredible distances.

"Our men have better footgear, too,
and we have, which adds enor-
mously to their endurance; and while
the contents of their ration are the
same, we have made great advances
in cooking, so that we no longer
feed the men so much upon
canned meat. Whenever it is possible
we have fresh meat; up to the
limit we get fresh vegetables
so that we may keep them in
condition to begin the strain of
dependence on their haver-

IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENT.

"Most important, therefore, is better pre-
paration in equipment, details of supply, and from the fact that it has been serving in larger bodies, in regiments, etc., than it was in 1898, when companies, battalions, and regiments were brought together for the first time from distant stations, hastily organized into divisions, and hurried into improvised transports for a tropical service with which the men and officers were wholly unfamiliar.

"The constant procession of regiments passing to and fro between the United States and the Philippines and Hawaii during the past twelve years has tended to reduce the amount of impedimenta carried by each regiment, and has familiarized both officers and men with details of railroad and sea travel to such an extent that there is not now nearly as much confusion in getting a regiment off for foreign service as there would be in starting the average Sunday-school class on an excursion.

"The maneuver camps have been generally held down to the strength of a provisional division, which is considered the best unit for tactical and administrative purposes, since with good divisions, well trained and perfectly equipped, it is only necessary to multiply the units in order to form field armies. Under the present system the American division is not only complete in equipment for fighting purposes, but is accompanied by field bakeries, field hospitals, and ambulance companies. While it may seem to the casual thinker, and even to the foreign officer who looks our outfit over, that these make the division cumbersome, they are really rendered necessary by the practice, in our army, of taking care of its own people without embarrassing by the occupation of public buildings and private homes the communities it visits, as is done, sometimes, by foreign armies.

ADVANTAGES OF MANEUVERS.

"The maneuver camps have also enabled the graduates of our military schools to make practical application of the many theoretical problems presented at the institute, where, of course, the work is largely paper. And the practical work involved has led to many minor changes tending toward the perfection of camp equipment.

"In addition to this, the maneuvers have been of marked benefit to the country in that they taught the railroads how to handle troops—a lesson which would be of great use in an emergency, should one arise. Now they do not hesitate to run special trains for troops, animals and wagons, all three classes of army burdens being often mixed in one train, and they have so perfected the system of attending to this traffic that they can manage it without interruption of their normal schedules. Some delay was caused, during the recent mobilization by State laws which require trains carrying animals to stop at certain specified places for food and water, but all the larger railroads showed commendable zeal and ability in the service to this year's maneuver camps. Additional sidings have been put in, at advantageous places, the railroads having learned that it is more profitable to do this than to block traffic while shunting troop trains back and forth on single switches. The arrival of the vast amount of freight and many regiments of men at San Antonio apparently caused no congestion in the terminal yard, which, when you come to think of it means that really extraordinary work was there accomplished."

"Well, what has it all taught?"

"Many things, most of them technical. We got one division together here successfully. We ought to have at least three divisions of the regular army kept constantly at war strength, not only for use in time of an emergency, but as training schools and object lessons for the National Guard and recruit."

"Our present system, then, of splitting the army up in small detatchments, stationed at many isolated posts, is not the best for us?"

THINGS THAT HURT ARMY.

"Far from it. Some of the posts are badly located, far from strategic points, and many of them are so large and so elaborate that so much strength is required in caring for them as to deprive officers and men of necessary time for military work. Under a rearrangement it would certainly be possible for the United States to get far more efficiency for far less money. The army should be brought together in divisions and brigade units on the coasts and near the railroad centers in climatically advantageous points."

"What points, for instance?"

"Such points as would permit a reasonable amount of drill each year. Posts in the cold country do not give the men a chance for necessary drill, and to maintain so large a number of small posts is, in many ways, bad policy. It is expensive beyond reason and denies the army the advantages of training in large masses—masses of the strength which would be necessary in warfare. It denies both men and officers a variety of training which is very necessary to a competent and handy fighting force. Occasional maneuvers, such as those down here in Texas, are very useful, but some opportunity for handling regiments at least if not men in larger masses, should be given to officers at all times, and such training would be quite as useful to the men as to the officers.

"A rearrangement of the post system, so as to concentrate the troops at a few points instead of many, would also result in an enormous saving of expense, and the army officers are a unit in desiring to accomplish a curtailment of expenses in all directions which do not mean actual war efficiency. And, besides these manifest advantages, a rearrangement of the posts which would result in concentration of the army in large masses at strategic points would not only give these points additional and needed protection, but would give our fighting men a moral strength among the nations of the world which they now lack.

"A sudden call upon the army now means long trips for many little organizations before a fighting unit can be concentrated, and this means much delay—delay which might be very serious. This is a most important matter and should be carefully considered by the folk who pay the army's bills—the people of the whole United States.

"Maneuver camps of permanent nature, which would enable officers to command and men to form into large masses without the worry and excitement which attends now the concentration of a division, should be established at such places as offer most advantages, not too far from the concentrated posts."

AN IDEAL ARMY.

"Of how many men would an ideal army for this country consist?"

"An ideal army? Well, this is a large country with, now, foreign possessions of importance which require many soldiers. Still, a standing army of 150,000 men would meet most of our requirements in sudden calls, but in this army every regiment should be organized at full war strength and maintained at war strength. We have tried the 'skeleton regiment,' and it has proved to be a most imperfect system.

"These are matters which should be of interest to every citizen. The American takes far too little notice of his army. Military men believed that after the Spanish War, which caught us so entirely unprepared, that a tremendous, needless death-roll, many details of unnecessary suffering scarcely less tragic, and a vast expense were unavoidable, our people would appreciate the actual economy of real preparedness. But the lesson was not noted, or was at once forgotten. And I may say that such an army as I name, if rightly organized and stationed, could be maintained at an expense no greater than is entailed at present by our small, but badly regulated force.

"With such an army, a fighting organization quiet complete and always ready, run at minimum effective cost and concentrated at strategic points, we might look out upon the world, calm-eyed, unworried. I have enormous confidence in the ability of the United States to, in any circumstances, ultimately win the greatest war which could be forced upon the country, but, unless our plan is rearranged, the winning must, of a necessity, be costly, both of lives and treasure—costly beyond reason.

"We need new legislation. We have no law, for instance, which enables us to utilize the services of men who have been in the army, served their time, and gone again into civil life. As things stand now the enlisted men who have been educated in the regular army are, when their terms expire, immediately lost to the country which has gone to the expense of training them. Considered as reservists and subject to recall in time of an emergency, these men, of whom great numbers drop out of the army every year, might be enormously important. A clause arranging for this was a part of the original Dick bill, and was ardently supported by Secretary Root. Congress threw the clause out, though, in an elaborate revision which nullified the whole idea of the law. Ever since this happened the regular army has contended for reintroduction and enactment of such legislation, but appeals have been in vain.

Maj. Gen. William Harding Carter.

Maj.-Gen. Carter, who gave the interview which follows, while in charge of the troops at San Antonio, Tex., is a Tennessean by birth and is 59 years old. He was educated at private and public schools at Nashville, and the Kentucky Military Institute at Frankfort. He graduated from West Point in 1873. He was made a first lieutenant in 1879, a captain ten years later, a major in 1897, a lieutenant-colonel just before the Spanish War, and a colonel four years afterward. He became a brigadier-general in 1902, and was made a major-general November 13, 1909. He has a magnificent record as an Indian fighter, having been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for "Distinguished Bravery in Action—the result of gallantry while fighting the Apaches in Arizona, August 30, 1881. He is one of our most distinguished students of army organization and administration, and is chiefly responsible for the technical details of the legislation at present governing our military organization. He is a successful author, his "Horses, Saddles, and Bridles" having reached its third edition. His "From Yorktown to Santiago with the Sixth Cavalry" was published in 1900, his "Old Army Sketches" in 1906, his "Giles Carter of Virginia" in 1909. He has also contributed many professional articles to encyclopedias and magazines.

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Treating The Wrong Disease

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they present alike to themselves and their easy-going or over-busy doctor, separate diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such, prescribes his pills and potions. *In reality* they are all only *symptoms* caused by some weakness or derangement of the organs distinctly feminine. The physician, ignorant of the *cause* of suffering, keeps up his treatment until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better by reason of the wrong treatment, but probably worse. A proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, *directed to the cause* would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. It has been well said, that "a disease known is half cured."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully devised by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system. It is made of native American medicinal roots without the use of alcohol and is perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the female system.

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EVERY WOMAN ought to possess Dr. Pierce's great book, the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a magnificent thousand-page illustrated volume. It teaches mothers how to care for their children and themselves. It is the best doctor to have in the house in case of emergency. Over half a million copies were sold at $1.50 each, but one *free* copy in cloth-covers will be sent on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of wrapping and mailing *only*. Address the publisher, World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Date of Importation.		Description of Merchandise
Dec. 29, 1906.	1	Gasoline locomotive and parts.
Feb. 19, 1910.	1	case Bottles.
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For Better or Worse.

CUPID'S DARTS HIT THE MARK.

Justices Working Overtime Tying the Knots.

Matrimonial Ventures of All Sorts.

Some in a Hurry, Others Are Superstitious.

Thirty-nine marriages in a month! That is the record set by Justice Forbes for April—and June, the premier month, still to be heard from. More than that, Justice Summerfield is running a good second in the race, and may yet outstrip his neighbor. In the meantime, the county treasury is waxing fat, and the list of brides and grooms is stretching.

There are four Township Justice Courts, presided over by Justices Young, Summerfield, Forbes and Reeve. They are all on New High street, two together in the middle of the block, and one at each end. The two in the middle—Forbes and Summerfield—get most of the marriages. Thereby hangs a dissertation upon geography.

Leading from the Courthouse, at the foot of the out-door elevator, is a tunnel, which debouches on New High street. Across from its dark mouth are the courtrooms of the matrimonial justices. Now, be it known that persons in love are not too blinded by the little archer-god to get out of the Courthouse in the most expeditious way, after they have procured a marriage license. They take the elevator. Emerging from the tunnel, gopher-fashion, the first thing they see is the justice signs across the road. In about five minutes the ceremony is over.

Here is the record of Justice Summerfield since the beginning of the year: January, 22; February, 5; March, 24; April, 26. The record month during the last year was July, with 36 ceremonies performed. For Justice Forbes the figures are: January, 27; February, 28; March, 27; April, 39. Last Tuesday there were five. Justice Summerfield holds the record for a single day at nine.

No one makes bargain rates, or issues advertising matter, but the rivalry among the attaches of the courts is keen. The justices profess to be above the frivolity of computation—but they have a weather eye out. "I never let a couple go, when they come to be married," said a deputy constable yesterday. "If the judge is away, I keep 'em here to talk about the weather, until he's back. We'll bust the record, you bet!"

In the past, justices were allowed to keep fees collected for performing marriages, and the enticement of young couples into the courts became a business proposition. That was done away with; and now the fee, which is $3, goes to the county. If the groom is munificent and gives more than that, the justice may keep the excess. As a matter of fact, scarcely any pay more than the required amount.

WIFE HAD TO MAKE GOOD.

Occasionally, the shoe is on the other foot, and the justice must make good the deficiency. A colored couple came to Justice Summerfield not long ago and were married. The magistrate reminded them delicately that he was obliged to turn the regular fee into the County Treasury.

"Golly, boss," said the groom, producing a dollar. "Dat's all ah got."

"What!" said the justice. "Get married on that capital?"

"Shuah. Ain't we in love?"

They were told that the certificate would be kept until the balance was forthcoming. Tels was to be in twenty-four hours. Three months later the bride returned for it.

"Wha-a-at!" she exclaimed. "Didn't dat no-count niggah pay yo-all dem two dollahs?"

She returned in an hour with the money, and carried the certificate away, beaming.

Attaches of the courts welcome weddings because they break the tedium of court duty. There is often a jolly party of friends in attendance, and enough rice and old shoes can be swept off the floor after it is over to stock a Chinese settlement and an old-clothes establishment for a week.

Justice Forbes believes that the right to perform marriages should be vested only in the clergy. "The ceremony is a sacred one," he said yesterday. "Too sacred to mix with the business of a courtroom. We are necessarily hurried, especially when cases are being heard, and there is a lack of dignity that is unavoidable, but deplorable.

"I should favor having a superannuated minister qualified to perform marriages and given an establishment in a convenient location, with power to keep the fees."

Justice Summerfield does not agree with this view. "Many people want a justice to marry them, and won't hear of anyone else," he says. "Where the contracting parties are of different religious beliefs this is especially the case. Some people want the ceremony over as soon as possible. They may lack sentiment, but that is the way they feel. Sometimes, if they are divorcees, or of opposite faiths, ministers and priests refuse to marry them. We are often called upon to go into homes, where the ceremonies are elaborate. Then, too, a wedding breaks the tedium of a long day on the bench, and we welcome it. The study of character is worth twice the time we give up."

All sorts of people come to the justices to be married. Of the twenty-six ceremonies performed by Justice Summerfield last month, the men in only three were born in this State, and but one woman claimed California as her place of nativity. There are many continental Europeans on the roster, a few Mexicans, an occasional Chinese or Japanese pair, and negroes from the South. Some weddings have to be performed with the help of an interpreter.

Of weddings on the freakish order there is no end. Recently two deaf mutes were married by Justice Summerfield, who wrote the questions on a tablet, and tore off the sheets one by one. In most of the ceremonies the bride and groom kiss each other, and the former is sometimes kissed by the witnesses—especially if she is young and pretty. French people often use two rings, which are exchanged, and the men kiss each other, while the women do the same. This custom of the kiss is common in Jewish weddings.

A BRIDE'S SUPERSTITION.

Many of the brides are superstitious. A woman came into Justice Summerfield's court not long since, who would not be married unless the hands of the clock were going upward. It was 10:15 when she entered the room, but the magistrate waited until 10:31 before tying the knot.

Some persons will be married only in the dark of the moon; some only on even days of the month; others on odd. Nearly all avoid Fridays. Some bring hores-shoes and rabbits' feet to court. Now and then people whose first matrimonial ventures have ended unhappily insist that a justice only, must marry them, instead of a minister, to change the luck.

A comely colored woman came to Justice Forbes recently, saying, "Jedge, you married me a week ago. Now I want you to divorce me. He don't treat me right." She was told that the Superior Court was her only refuge, but was advised to go home and try to patch up the differences.

This position of mediator, unofficially, is assumed often, perforce, by the justices. Many a domestic upheaval is warded off by the timely advice of a magistrate to people who come to him in the simple faith that he can make all things right, because he married them.

Justice Forbes was recently asked to take charge of the bank account of a woman, who was resolved to marry a man, but distrusted his good faith in so far as her money was concerned. Justice Summerfield had brought before him a girl accused of violence toward her mother, and the girl faced a jail sentence or the detention home. He decreed to suspend sentence, if she would marry and settle down, leaving a home uncongenial to her. The papers took the matter up, a man came forward to marry the girl—and, a year after, the justice was present at a christening, when he was saluted as the author of a happy union.

Justice Forbes used to be a minister, and he has been marrying people a good many years. Neither magistrate uses the word "obey" in the ceremony. This omission usually gives rise to a bantering protest by the groom, and to applause from the bride.

Thomas Cassidy, a newly made justice from Watts, came into Justice Summerfield's court one busy day, and was asked to marry a pair who had been waiting a long time. They disappeared into the court's sanctum, and no sound was heard for more than an hour. Then the bride and groom emerged, looking puzzled, fagged and reasonably happy. Entered Cassidy in their wake, mopping his brow.

"Well, how did you make out?" asked Justice Summerfield.

"Lord!" said Cassidy. "I never married anybody before. It took me an hour to find the ceremony. I went over every book in your library, from Blackstone to Laura Jean Libby. Here's where I go back to Watts and get wise!"

The Busy Matrimonial Justices,

Summerfield, at the left, and Forbes on the right, who are setting a record in the number of knots they tie.

FREE MUSIC ON SUNDAY.

An additional part of The Sunday Times today is the music sheet. This will be a regular feature hereafter. One of the latest and most popular musical compositions of the day will be given with every copy of The Sunday Times. This week it is a song from "Madame Sherry"—and that gives an idea of how attractive the Sunday music sheet will be. It will come in a form best adapted for use—all ready to be placed on the piano. Music lovers, don't miss The Sunday Times.

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Kathryn Bird, 112 Lincoln St., Milwaukee, Wis., writes: "I was troubled with astigmatism and had worn glasses from ten years of age. I could not read or write without them. In a surprisingly short time, after using 'Actina,' I laid aside my glasses and I will never use them again."

John Krahmer, Ricketts, Pa., writes: "Several years ago my eyesight began to fail. Oculists prescribed glasses, but received little or no benefit from them. After several months' use of 'Actina,' I could read and write by almost any kind of a light. I would not take $100 for my 'Actina.'"

"Actina" can be used by old and young with perfect safety. Every member of the family can use the one "Actina" for any form of disease of the Eye, Ear, Throat or Head, and will last for years and is always ready for use. "Actina" will be sent on trial, prepaid.

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Slender and Beautiful

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When a person is too stout and contemplates a special treatment in order to regain slenderness and beauty of form, there is one vital recommendation to be borne in mind; do nothing, take nothing that might possibly be detrimental to health and strength. That means, do not go in for fasting; avoid violent exercising; but take plenty of rest and enjoy rational meals.

With this exordium we will proceed to give the full recipe of the preparation, for reducing weight to normal and restoring slenderness and beauty, which is now in vogue everywhere: ½ oz. Marmola, ½ oz. Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic and 3½ oz. Peppermint Water.

Any druggist will make up this prescription or supply the ingredients to mix at home. Take one teaspoonful of this harmless mixture after each meal and at bedtime. This truly scientific remedy acts beneficially on the whole organism, restoring vigor, appetite, digestive power; renewing the blood and rebeautifying the complexion. The reduction leaves no wrinkles; and there is a splendid redevelopment of muscular fibre.

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The Robinson Thermal Bath Cabinets are a remarkable invention. They are now on exhibition and for sale in Los Angeles at the Broadway Department Store.

If you cannot go and see these Robinson cabinets, send your name and address to the Robinson Manufacturing Company, Suite 77, Snowflake Bldg., Toledo, O., for full illustrated information, free.

NOT GAME BUT USEFUL.

English Carp Valuable, After All, if They Can Help California Hens Make New Egg Records.

According to B. G. Creswell the lowly carp is no longer to be despised. This belief is based on sound experiments which show that dessicated and dried carp contain all the necessary food elements to make hens lay. Ever since English carp were first imported and placed in American waters people have wondered why; for the carp is not a game fish, and affords no sport in the catching. It is not ornamental, and as an article of diet it is about as palatable as a piece of fried blotting paper. It is also detrimental to the young of other fish. Notwithstanding all this, Mr. Creswell insists that the carp is valuable, and proposes to demonstrate how this value can be turned into dollars and cents for himself and associates, and increased profits to poultry raisers.

"We have," said he, "many hundred acres of shallow water, stocked with carp years ago, and now teeming with untold millions of the fish, fully matured and easy to market. I propose to so treat them that they will become valuable both as food for chickens and game birds, and as a fertilizer, after being reduced to guano by decomposition.

"I have in mind a plan for the seining of the carp, at a low cost, by means of a large seine drawn by horses, by which means many tons of fish can be daily taken from the water and prepared for market.

"I propose to cut the fish to small bits, after which it will be evaporated before packing for the market.

"In Northern California, especially, where the poultry business is most extensively carried on, there is a ready demand for this product for chicken feed. It has been demonstrated by analysis that the properties contained in the fish are among those needful to the best poultry culture, and the supply and accessibility of the product is such that the market can be supplied readily from here at a price attractive to the poultry raiser.

"There is also a strong demand for fish guano, but its production is beset with many difficulties. The fish must be decomposed, and even tho is largely accomplished by chemical aid, still the stench arising from the process is such that I question even if the people of Los Angeles, with all their enterprise, would welcome a guano factory inside the county."

"Where are these carp acres located?" was asked.

"That is something I am not ready to talk about yet," said Creswell, the carp advocate, "but they are near enough to Los Angeles to make this the home of the enterprise when we are ready to begin operations."

$2.25 Gloves for $1.55

Gloves of imported French kid, one of the most famous makes, in almost all desirable colorings. All sizes, but not all shades in every size. Many 8-button lengths.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

337-39 SOUTH BROADWAY

J. J. HAGGARTY

Chamoisette Gloves for 35c

White, black, biscuit and gray shades, in two-clasp chamoisette gloves, that regularly retail for 50c, will be on sale Monday at this very substantial reduction.

MIXTURE SUITS ON SPECIAL SALE $14.75

Here is another typical New York Store bargain event; the kind for which many wise buyers wait long. Genuine $20 and $25 suits, in particularly striking new mixtures---carefully selected garments. that have been considered good value at their original prices, grouped and marked $14.75. There are just 124 of them and they will be sure to be closed out entirely by Monday noon, so we suggest that you make your selection early.

Another Suit Special at $25

At this price we offer many of our most exclusive models, formerly marked at $35, $40 and $42.50. Among them you will find every design that is authoritatively correct and very many fabrics that have not before been seen in ready-to-wear garments.

In Our White Room,

Cream Serge

What is conceded by most to be the largest selection of suits and dresses in cream serge is also without doubt the best arranged in the city. We devote one entire room to our display of garments in this most attractive of summer fabrics.

Three Particularly Good Values at

$15, $19.50, $25

At each price you will find values which even this store has not before been able to duplicate. The department offers a decided chance for money-saving.

New, Linen Coats $5

For general wear, during the warm, sunny days to come, you will find no coat more serviceable than these in a high quality of linen. They are tailored modishly, although simply.

English Walking Coats $15

The smartest coats of the season, three-quarter length, cut rather full, lined throughout and severely man-tailored, they are the choice of many superlatively well dressed women. Shown in tan, gray and navy.

Motor Coats Upward From $14.50

Rather heavy coats, with big, broad collars and big, deep cuffs, that you will find particularly comfortable on the road. They will neither soil nor show dust readily.

Evening Gowns at Half Price

All of our most expensive evening gowns, many of them models by Europe's foremost designers, are on sale now at half price. They were formerly marked from $75 to $250. Their prices now range from $37.50 to $100.

A Sale of Dresses $12.75

Almost 200 beautiful new dresses, worth $20, $22.50 and $25, will be placed on sale Monday morning at $12.75.

Marquisettes

These in white; embroidered with particularly effective designs in white, black, Copenhagen blue or coral.

Lingeries

The sheerest, daintiest gowns, trimmed with Cluny and Baby Irish laces and with handsome embroidery designs.

Foulards

All of the more attractive colorings, in small-figured and elaborately patterned foulard, of a quality that you cannot duplicate elsewhere for less than $25.

Values in Skirts

Here is a department that is recognized as the shopping headquarters by almost all Los Angeles women when they need something particularly valueful in separate skirts. We offer these suggestions.

Linen Skirts, $2.75

Plain tailored skirts, in linen of natural shade, made to wear well and to hold shape through repeated launderings. Decided values at the low price which we have placed upon them.

Mohair Skirts at $3

Skirts in the best quality of black, blue and gray mohair, made in plain gored designs. You will find them as great skirt bargains as the city contains.

Skirts in New Mixtures, $5.50

Straight-lined styles in blue, gray, brown and tan, that you would have difficulty in equaling elsewhere for less than $7.50. Our line at this price is particularly strong and one in which we take great pride.

A Special Sale of $2 Waists for 95c

An assortment of lingerie and plain tailored waists that includes, as well, many of the new handkerchief styles and many which are beautifully embroidered in light colorings.

For Monday Only

Our $12 Chiffon Waists for $9.75

When you see the splendid assortment at this low price, which hangs in our new, glass-front cases, you will hardly credit your eyes. All colorings. And, Monday, you may take your choice of any of our $12 chiffon waists at $9.75.

Here Are Millinery Money-Savers

from the Millinery Department, where Quality is always beyond all question.

Hat Shapes at $1.95

And you who know that the shape of a hat is its most important factor will realize at once the desirability of this line. It is a carefully selected stock that includes all sizes in burnt, black and white.

Others Worth $5 to $8.75, for $3.95.

Panamas and Sailors

Our line of Panamas at $4.95, $7.50, $10 and $12.50 contains values that, good judges tell us, cannot be equaled west of New York City. Our sailors, ranging in price from $1.50 upwards, are almost equally indicative of our power to save you money.

More Trimmed Hats at One-Half

$5.00 *Hats* $2.50 — $10.00 *Hats* $5.00 — $15.00 *Hats* $7.50 — $20.00 *Hats* $9.75

A sale that includes many exclusive model hats and in which every number is new and fresh and clean and desirable. You cannot afford to miss an opportunity like this one.

Veiling Values:

Double Chiffon Veils, $1.95. *Crepe de Chine Veils*, $3.95. *Exclusive New Auto Veils.*

Novel designs with polka-dot centers and Persian borders. Two and a half yards long. More than a yard wide. Several colorings.

The Style Shop — The New York Cloak & Suit House — The Style Shop — The New York Cloak & Suit House — The Style Shop — The New York

GREA

We Prepay Freight to Nearly All Southern California Towns.

No Prec

$15.00 Li

$7.50 Iron Crib!

Drop sides, continuous ste posts, vertical fill rods, wove wire springs, assorted color Special on sale,

$5.00

$21.00 White Maple Princess Dresser!

Large French mirror, doubl top, roomy drawers, woo knobs, colonial pattern. Spe cial on sale,

$16.50

"Hosier Speci Kitchen Cabin

Aluminum extension work ta flour, sugar and bread bins, coffee and spice jars, solid o cial on sale,

$35.00

Chamoisette Gloves for 35c

White, black, biscuit and gtay shades, in two-clasp chamoisette gloves, that regularly retail for 50c; will be on sale Monday at this very substantial reduction.

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Chicago The New York

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR FURNITURE BUYERS

We Prepay Freight to Nearly All Southern California Towns.

This week reveals many startling values. Price concessions that will interest every economical buyer. Verily, a great opportunity for immense savings on Furniture, Carpets and all Household Goods. Convincing proof of reductions shown below.

Mail Orders

Those of Southern California who cannot attend this sale but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can clip out such articles as they desire and mail at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction is assured.

No Precedent! No Parallel! Greatest Values Ever Offered!

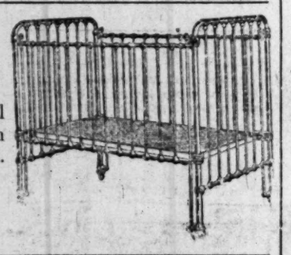
Free Automobile Suburban Delivery — Goods Delivered to Homes in Near-by Towns in Perfect Condition

$15.00 Library Case!

Double glass doors, adjustable shelves, neatly shaped base, solid oak, golden and fumed finishes. Special on sale,

$11.50

$7.50 Iron Crib!



Deep sides, continuous steel posts, vertical fill rods, woven wire springs, assorted colors. Special on sale,

$5.00

$3.25 Leather Seat Box Diner!

Box Pattern, panel back, square stock, mission design, fumed finish. Special on sale,

$2.25

$21.00 White Maple Princess Dresser!

Large French mirror, double top, roomy drawers, wood knobs, colonial pattern. Special on sale,

$16.50

25c Madras!

New Oriental patterns, very pretty designs, large assortment of colors to select from. Special on sale,

12½c

"Hosier Special" Kitchen Cabinet!

Aluminum extension work table, metal bins, sugar and bread bins, glass tea, coffee and spice jars, solid oak. Special on sale,

$35.00

$22.50 Axminster Rug!

9 by 12 feet size, heavy nap, firm weave, rich colorings, mottled effect. Special on sale,

$18.50

35c Japanese Matting!

Strong linen warp, very fine straw, closely woven, handsome patterns, large assortment of colors. Special on sale,

25c

$14.50 Pedestal Extension Table!

Round top, with lock, moulded edge, massive pedestal base, neatly shaped feet. Special on sale,

$10.50

$20.00 China Closet!

Bent glass ends, adjustable shelves, solid oak, golden and fumed finishes. Special on sale,

$15.50

$10 Morris Chair!

Upholstered in Chase leather, adjustable back, broad arms, neatly carved, solid oak and mahogany. Special on sale,

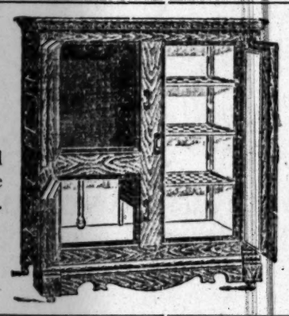
$7.50

$10 Fumed Oak Library Table!

Solid oak, large top, roomy drawer, shelf underneath, panel ends. Special on sale,

$7.00

$12.50 White Enameled Refrigerator!



Hardwood case, rounded edges, wire shelf, large ice capacity, best insulation. Special on sale,

$9.50

$25.00 Porcelain Refrigerator!

Heavy walls, porcelain steel linings, front iceing, removable waste pipe, solid ash case. Special on sale,

$19.50

$4.00 Roman Chair!

Mahogany frame, high arms, seat upholstered in plush and velour, assorted colors. Special on sale,

$2.75

$35.00 Leather Parlor Suit!

Three pieces, mahogany frames, broad panel backs, seats upholstered in real leather, massive design. Special on sale,

$27.00

$20.00 Leather Couch!

Solid steel spring construction, upholstered in Chase leather, deep tufted, neatly carved frame. Special on sale,

$15.00

$14.00 Ladies' Dressing Table!

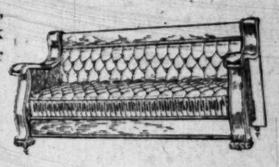
Large French mirror, shaped top, roomy drawer, golden oak, mahogany and birdseye maple. Special on sale,

$9.75

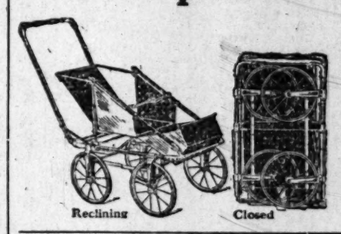
$27.50 Bed Davenport!

Upholstered in Chase leather, automatic, broad arms, oak frame, finished golden or fumed. Special on sale,

$19.50



$8.50 Collapsible Go-Cart!



Leather cloth hood and upholstering, solid steel frame, one motion to fold, rubber tire wheels. Special on sale,

$6.50

$7.50 Chilless Iron Bed!

Heavy continuous posts, vertical fill rods, malleable iron ings, best enamel. Special on sale,

$5.50

$15.00 Chiffonier!

Solid oak, French mirror with bevel edge, five roomy drawers, wood knobs. Special on sale,

$12.00

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

WESTLAKE FLOATING ISLAND

(Continued from First Page.)

of the entire tract from all four sides. The "Westlake Park District" now became the home of leading Angelenos, for giant arms from several car lines were quickly thrown out to hasten the completion of the subjection of the park to residential environment.

When the first planting of Westlake Park was completed it contained the richest and most varied collection of ornamental vegetation to be found in Southern California, and into it was poured the plant contributions from hundreds of interested citizens. Little bayous or arms were excavated at various points along the lake's edge, spanned by bridges of rustic design and filled with choice aquatic plants, with flowers in great range of color. An extensive desert garden of cacti, candlewood and century plants was created against the warm southern slope in the north end, and beds of flaming color and tropical luxuriance were to be seen all around. To these attractions were added a waterfall and pond for seals and wild waterfowl at the north and an extensive flower garden in the southwest corner. At this stage Westlake Park was more finely clothed than at any subsequent time through the long years that have followed.

Even now, the vegetation of the park is rich and varied, drawing contributions from all corners of the earth. Palms there are from the shores of both the Atlantic and Pacific, native to the two southerly corners of the United States; others from Mexico, Canary Islands, South Africa, Northern Africa, China, and back again to Southern Europe. Giant eucalypts, bright-flowering acacias and a host of other subjects hail from the distant Antipodes; and so the procession might be lengthened until every land would be found to have furnished some subjects in the line.

TIME TO HARMONIZE.

Westlake Park has been at the mercy of every whim and caprice of successive park superintendents, and while changes have not been radical, they have been numerous. One has planted, the next has transplanted, and the third has utterly destroyed. One would enlarge the lake, while his successor would reduce its area. No changes for the better, on a grand, comprehensive scale, were ever attempted, each one in power contenting himself with change, or institution, of petty detail. So much of this so-called improvement has been done, in so many styles, and such odd ways, that the time has certainly arrived when all this job-lot handiwork should be harmonized and made right, to the end that Westlake may justly come into her own and take that place among our parks to which her position, natural beauty and adaptability entitle her.

The Park Commission has now had a complete survey made of the park, a map as it appears, and from these a tentative plan and scheme has been evolved to make a simpler, yet a grander park. In no way does the new general plan involve any great change, but just a piece of road eliminated here, a path there, easier grades, a more pretentious and artistic entrance, an acre taken from the water area to relieve the monotony of the present severe outline, the destruction of the present retaining wall and the substitution of a naturally-sloping shore; these are a few of the points which in the aggregate are destined to make a harmonious and satisfactory whole of the present complexity of feature and design. To accomplish all this, with many minor improvements, the commission has asked the City Council for the modest sum of $35,000.

In the plans submitted a single innovation will be noted. It is proposed to establish at least one island in the lake, to add beauty, dignity, variety and that charm which ever hovers about the mere mention of "island." The student of Byron involuntarily recalls the little isle described in "The Prisoner of Chillon," that most gladsome sight, even through grated window, to one for years in dungeon deep:

"And then there was a little isle,
Which in my very face did smile,
The only one in view;
A small green isle, it seemed no more,
Scarce broader than my dungeon floor,
But in it there were three small trees,
And o'er it blew the mountain breeze,
And by it there were waters flowing,
And on it there were young flowers growing,
Of gentle breath and hue.

Whether there be one isle or two, either great or small, is a matter not yet definitely decided, but anticipation gives play to the imagination and makes us, one and all, conjure up various isles and islets; deep wooded bowers and little rush-covered spots; pretentious architecture with esplanades and sculptural balustrade, or wildwood copse unfrequented by man, where the constant song of birds proclaims nature still free and undefiled.

In contemplation of the Westlake possibilities the vision arises of the mystic and enchanted Delos, a floating island, the smallest of the Cyclades, noted in mythologic lore as the birthplace of Apollo and Diana. There is something peculiarly fascinating and mysterious about floating islands, for an uncertainty and lack of fixing produces a charm which stolid Mother Earth scorns to wield. The question arises: is a floating island practicable? Such islands have been, both natural, and created by man. What has been may be again. There are various practical problems to be solved, but is this not true of every innovation or weighty project?

In one's dreaming moments he may easily picture such an isle, covered with luxurious vegetation, having commodious accommodations for feathered songsters, a resthouse or two, boat-landings, a pontoon bridge from shore, a water-edge promenade; a rare and beautiful combination of the natural and the architectural in embellishment, the whole gently pulsating to the lapping of the waters on its grass-fringed edges. Will the dream become a reality? Such a feature would prove far more alluring than any attraction the great park system of Los Angeles now presents, while the changes in position and the variety of sensations arising from the frolics of the elements would keep it ever new and novel.

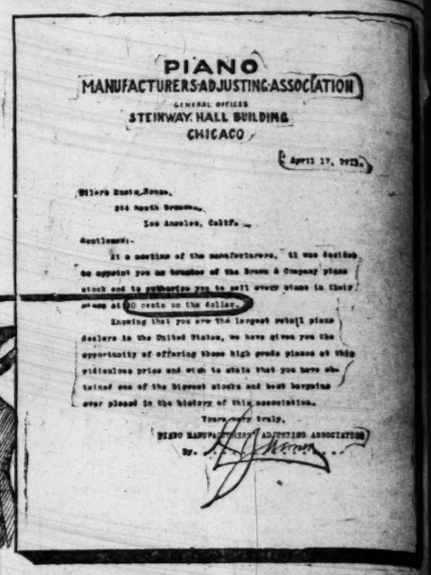
Automobiles Shipped Cheaper.

T. M. Sloan, general freight agent of the Salt Lake Railroad, has been advised of a rule that will reduce the transportation cost of automobiles. The reduction is in the transcontinental minimum car-load weight of automobiles. This will save a good many dollars to dealers in automobiles when a railroad car between thirty-seven and forty-two feet long is used, and this includes many of the cars used for automobile shipments. The new rule becomes effective June 16, and applies the 10,000 pound minimum weight which now applies only to cars thirty-six feet long to cars up to forty-one feet long.

Mayor Dilling of Seattle whose election was the result of his favoritism among the women voters, was recently waited upon by fifty women who demanded the removal of several policemen and officials of the city jail on account of alleged ill-treatment of prisoners. The Mayor, however, said he "would not allow a crowd of women nor the City Council to dictate to him how the police department shall be run."

Tomorrow The Big Day

Pianos 50¢ on the Dollar



PIANO MANUFACTURERS ADJUSTING ASSOCIATION
GENERAL OFFICES
STEINWAY HALL BUILDING
CHICAGO

April 17, 1911.

Wilcox Music House,
304 South Broadway,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Gentlemen:-

At a meeting of the manufacturers, it was decided to appoint you as trustee of the Brown & Company piano stock and to authorize you to sell every piano in their store at 50 cents on the dollar.

Knowing that you are the largest retail piano dealers in the United States, we have given you the opportunity of offering these high grade pianos at this ridiculous price and wish to state that you have obtained one of the biggest stocks and best bargains ever placed in the history of this association.

Yours very truly,
PIANO MANUFACTURERS ADJUSTING ASSOCIATION
By. [signature]

An Awful Sacrifice of Pianos

At EILERS Trustee Sale of the Brown & Co. Piano Stock

Piano Prices Simply Torn to Shreds!

Finest, brand new, warranted pianos of thoroughly high-grade make at a tremendous sacrifice. $350 pianos, for which dealers have had to pay $182, go for $138; $5 cash and $5 monthly, or $130 cash. Splendid $425 and $475 styles reduced accordingly. Highest grade player-pianos, regular $750 styles, now $395.

Come first thing tomorrow if you want one.

Pay $5 or $6 monthly, or $10 monthly for player-pianos. An extra premium for those wishing to pay cash.

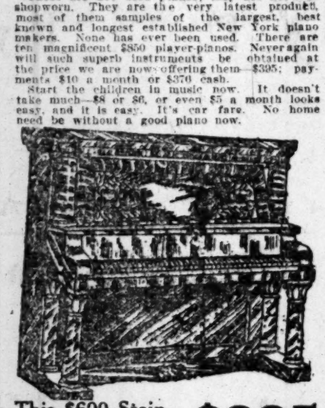
They come in beautiful mahogany and splendid quarter-sawed Flemish oak and also very choice mottled walnut cases. The regular $450 and $500 styles which we now offer at $176, $165, $191, $186 and $180; $6 cash and $6 each month will buy one.

The regular $450 and $400 style. These will cost $146, $154, $169, $148 and $130; payments $5 cash and $5 each month buys them.

They are really magnificent instruments—they are warranted. You take no risk in securing one of these pianos, for any defect in material or workmanship that may possibly arise will be promptly made good by the makers and ourselves.

These are not used pianos; they are not even shopworn. They are the very latest product, most of them samples of the largest, best known and longest established New York piano makers. None has ever been used. There are ten magnificent $850 player-pianos. Never again will such superb instruments be obtained at the price we are now offering them—$395; payments $10 a month or $370 cash.

Start the children in music now. It doesn't take much—$8 or $6, or even $5 a month looks easy, and it is easy. It's our fare. No home need be without a good piano now.



This $600 Steinway, trustees' sale price..... $225

This $500 Mason & Hamlin, trustees' sale price... $187

We Will Give $10 Cash

credit on any piano in the store to customers bringing this advertisement with them.

Bring this announcement with you and ask for Eilers and ask also to look at every single one of the beautiful pianos being closed out here, and here only.

Be Sure You Get in the Right Store

It will pay the piano buyer to take precautions against being misled by those unscrupulous small dealers who seek to imitate the great Eiler Sale. So great has been the crowd in our store since we started to act as trustee of the Brown & Co. Piano Stock that we were forced to remove the entire front. Our store opens directly upon the sidewalk. But even this feature has been copied and the complaints which we have received from those who sought this store and were misled have been so numerous that we are forced to issue this warning.

It is to your interest to trade with Eilers, the firm whose name has always stood for piano reliability and piano responsibility. And so again we say:

Watch for the Big Sign Bearing the Number 244

This Steinway $225

This Shoninger $118

Our Guarantee Guarantees!

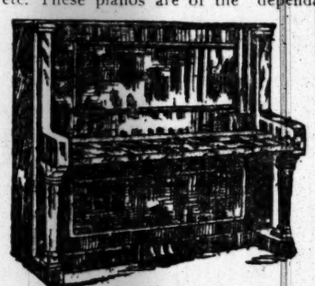
The warrants and indorsement of Eilers Music House is unequivocally back of every instrument in this Trustee's Sale of the Brown & Co. piano stock. It is a far-reaching guarantee, which covers every piano sold, and which warrants it fully against any and every defect of material or workmanship. Should the piano, within three years, prove to be in the slightest degree unsatisfactory, we bind ourselves in writing to take it back in exchange for any other piano you may want, at the same or a higher price. Ask any banker or consult Dun or Bradstreet about the responsibility and standing of Eilers Music House.

A Beautiful Rosewood Cabinet Grand Piano $17	$300 Pianos $98	$350 Pianos $114	$450 Pianos $187

The Pianos You Find Here Have a History

A poor piano is no bargain at any price. These pianos were bargains at the regular retail prices, but just now such well-known makes as the old, honored Weber, the famous Decker, the musician's favorite, the Hazelton; the "dependable" Schubert; the old reliable Mason & Hamlin, and over twenty other celebrated makes ordinarily retailing at from $400 to $900 can be had at $268, $298, $318, etc. These pianos are of the "dependable" sort—pianos with a high-class reputation dating back to the days of our grandfathers. New and unheard-of-makes of pianos have no place in this sale, where you will find assembled the finest collection of representative instruments ever shown.

We advise you to buy a piano that is worth while or none at all, and we promise to sell you that kind or lose the sale.



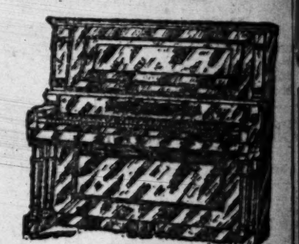
This $400 Emerson Piano, trustees' sale price.... $153

A Word as to Terms

Don't stay away from this sale on account of ready money. Pay as little as $8 a month if you like. Pianos and player pianos will be shipped to any railroad station or boat landing in the West with privilege of examination, and we will pay freight charges both ways for the instrument if upon delivery it does not prove exactly satisfactory in every way to the buyer. Investigate this bankrupt sale of pianos before it is too late.

This Decker Upright, trustees' sale price..... $100

This Fischer, trustees' sale reduced..... $107



This Ivers & Pond, trustees' sale price..... $174

These Prices Will Revolutionize Piano Selling Here

Bradbury Piano, Trustees' Price ...	$37	Decker Upright, Trustees' Price...	$100	Emerson Upright, Trustees' Price..	$153	Mason & Hamlin, Trustees' Price...	$174
Steinbach Upright, Trustees' Price.....	$56	Lester Upright, Trustees' Price...	$137	Weber Upright, Trustees' Price...	$186	Schubert Upright, Trustees' Price...	$237
Fischer Upright, Trustees' Price.....	$87	Kroeger Upright, Trustees' Price...	$142	Knabe Upright, Trustees' Price...	$218	Ivers & Pond, Trustees' Price...	$176

A BEAUTIFUL SHONINGER $118 A MAGNIFICENT STEINWAY $237

New $800 Player Piano, trustees' sale price..... $367

Remember the Name and Number. Don't Mistake the Entrance.

EILERS MUSIC HOUSE

244 - So. Broadway - 244

A Small Entrance to the Largest Piano Salesrooms in the West

A. Scharf
LADIES' TAILOR
517 South Broadway,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Rooms 401-2-3-4. Home Phone F3591

Shoes at Factory Prices
$5 and $6 values for $2 and $2.50
Factory Shoe Parlors
609 Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg.,
444 South Broadway.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER FROM $30 UP
Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed.
H. ROTHSTEIN
LADIES' TAILOR,
Rooms 218-220. 702 S. Spring St.
Phone Home F3135.

NATHANSON
LADIES' TAILOR
Remember! A Nathanson Suit is "au fait."
535 S. BROADWAY

SILKS Prices Always the LOWEST
THE SILK STORE
550 So. Broadway (1 door from Sixth St.)

Have you ever tried Cane Spring?
The finest of all bottled-in-bond Ryes
$1.25 full quart.
For Sale Only at
Edward Mansbach & Co.
522 South Spring St.
Phones—F4213; M4213.

Harvey F. Smith, National Vice-President.

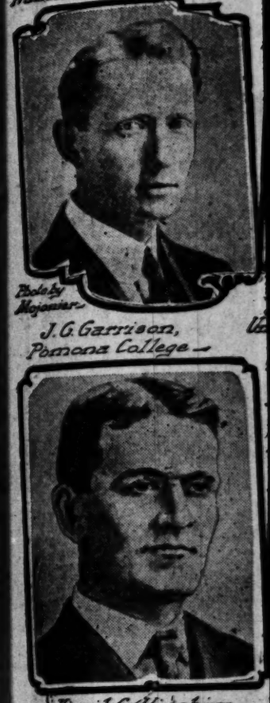


Photo by Mojonnier
J. G. Garrison, Pomona College.

Virgil G. Hinshaw, National President.

Factors in a Great

to be held in Los Angeles a week fr
competing States, and officials of
tion, which is developing college
intemperance.

COLLEGE ORATORY MATCH.

(Continued from First Page.)

State University. The University of Southern California, the Whittier College, Occidental College, and Pomona College.

The present campaign of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association began about twelve years ago. Its work in the west has been especially active, and the man who is now president, Virgil G. Hinshaw, is a resident of Portland, Or.

REACHING THOUSANDS.

This series of contests is but one of the methods employed by the association to stimulate interest among college men and women in the study of the saloon problem, as a social, economic, and political question.

The association has six traveling secretaries who devote the college year visiting the schools, speaking at chapels and organizing leagues for the study of this problem. Last year these secretaries spoke to 54,000 students. Many of these are enrolled in a scientific and practical study of the liquor question.

The colleges of Southern California, this new movement has enlisted the support of many of the leading and best-known students, professors and business men in the financial support of the work.

The State prohibition contest at the Y.M.C.A., April 28, had entered the best orators in the local colleges. Occidental was represented by C. H. Gaskell, University of Southern California, by Kyle Grainger, Los Angeles Seminary by E. Rea Marsh, and Pomona College by J. G. Garrison, who carried off the honors. Each school maintains an organization. A. Z. Taft is president of the society at the University of Southern California. Dr. E. E. S. Chapman, head of the Anti-Saloon League; Mr. LaFontaine, representing the prohibition party, and others have spoken to the league. Fred M. Johnson is president of the work at Occidental.

President Baer has secured a permanent prize of $25 from the National Presbyterian Temperance Society for the Annual prohibition contest at Occidental, the first $25 being paid this year. Prof. E. P. Ashcraft is president of the society at the Los Angeles Seminary, and has led a class of twenty throughout the year in a careful and critical study of the "Yearbook" of the United States Brewers' Association.

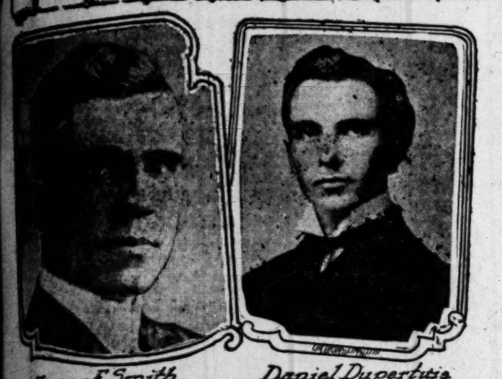
James A. Stanfield is president of the league at Whittier, which did not have an orator in the contest this year. E. W. Fischer is the president of Pomona College. John Crawford won a $25 prize for the contest there this year. L. L. Lorbeer of Pomona was State president, and had charge of the State contest.

Newly-elected State officers for next year are: President, Everett Mattoon, U.S.C.; vice-president, Fred M. Johnson, Occidental; secretary, Joseph D. Miller, Pomona; treasurer Fred Keeling Los Angeles Seminary.

DISCOURAGING BEER.

Through its many branch leagues, the association does its utmost to discourage college smokers at which beer is a beverage. These are not prominent amusemnts among college men, but they do sometimes occur, and the association has done a great deal to abolish the practice.

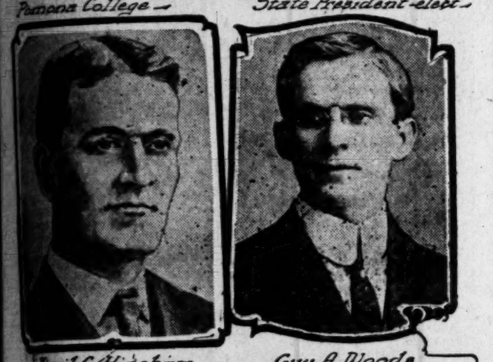
Mr. Smyth says that the branch of the association at the University of California is one of the most active on



Harvey F. Smith, National Vice-President. Daniel Dupertuis, University of Washington.

Photo by Williams

J. G. Garrison, Pomona College. E. W. Mattoon, University of Southern California, State President-elect.



Virgil G. Hinshaw, National President. Guy A. Woods, Willamette University.

Factors in a Great Oratorical Contest

To be held in Los Angeles a week from next Friday. Representatives of competing States, and officials of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, which is developing college eloquence to combat the saloons and intemperance.

COLLEGE ORATORY MATCH.

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Ernest Baer has secured a permanent fund of $25 from the Nationalistic Temperance Society for annual prohibition contest at Pomona, the first $25 being paid this year. Prof. E. P. Ashcraft is president of the society at the Los Angeles Seminary, and has led a class of study throughout the year in a thorough and critical study of the liquor problem of the United States and the Anti-Saloon Association.

Miss A. Stanfield is president of the society at Whittier, which did not enter an orator in the contest this year. Mr. Fischer is the president of Pomona College. John Crawford won the first prize for the contest there this year, L. L. Lorbeer of Pomona College is president, and had charge of the Pomona contest.

The newly elected State officers for next year are: President, Everett Mattoon, Occidental; vice-president, Fred M. Johnson, Occidental; secretary, Joseph D. Hall, Pomona; treasurer Fred Ellis, Los Angeles Seminary.

DISCOURAGING BEER.

Despite its many branch leagues, the association does its utmost to discourage college students at which beverage. These are not the only amusements among college men they do sometimes occur, and the association has done a great deal to abolish the practice.

It says that the branch of the league at the University of California is one of the most active on the Coast, having worked persistently the past two years to elevate the moral life of the student body. Recently some of its members created quite a sensation by circulating a card during the campaign for the election of a president of the Associated Students, which declared that beer busts were a disgrace to the university and which pledged the vote of the individual to any candidate who would promise, if elected, to do all in his power to prevent the use of the name of the university in connection with future feasts of that order.

So many of these cards were signed by students that both aspirants for the honor agreed to the association's terms.

POLITICAL TIPS.

Membership in the Metropolitan Club of Washington is evidently to be hereafter a testimonial of social and political distinction. Senator Clarence E. Watson, Democrat, of West Virginia, and Representative Martin W. Littleton of New York have recently been refused membership. This is the first time of actual record when a United States Senator has been refused admission to the club roll. Only a few members of the Senate are members.

Speaker Clark in his endeavor to preserve order in the present Democratic Congress has already pounded three gavels into splinters. He is now using one made of blackthorn root from Killarney, Ireland. The Irish members of the House believe the Killarney root will stand the pounding.

Representative William A. Cullop, a Democrat from Vincennes, Ind., has a prominent nose and a disposition to be very outspoken. One day recently he squelched a starer at his nasal prominence in a Washington restaurant.

"I can tell what you are looking at," growled Mr. Cullop.

The stranger, startled, was about to stammer something when the Indiana member continued:

"It's my nose that you are looking at. I know it is large, but the reason is that I have kept it out of other people's business and given it a chance to grow."

The stranger rapidly departed.

Senator Kern of Indiana has some enthusiastic friends at home and they have started a boom for his nomination for the Presidency by the next Democratic national convention. The Senator himself has been trying to suppress the movement because of the probability thta Gov. Marshall of his State may allow his name to go before the convention. With the Governor out of the way Mr. Kern would be "willin'."

It evidently costs something to be elected Mayor of Chicago. Charles E. Meriam, the Chicago University professor who vainly sought the office in opposition to Carter Harrison, has filed a statement of his expenditures which shows that his campaign cost $123,-254.80. The total receipts were $136,-191.65, included in which were contributions of $10,000 each from Victor F. Lawson, Harold McCormick and James A. Patten. Women were a considerable aid in financing his campaign, Mrs. Nettie F. McCormick giving $10,000 and Louise D. K. Bowen $1000.

That "Sunny Jim" Sherman will be renominated for Vice-President by the Republicans is the declaration of former Senator Thomas H. Carter of Montana. He says Sherman will be renominated despite his insistence at Chicago in 1908 that he would not take another nomination.

"I hardly need say that President Taft will be renominated," said Senator Carter. That has long been conceded. Out in the great Northwest it has been a foregone conclusion that President Taft will again be nominated and by acclamation, as he deserves."

J. L. Ford, secretary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors, was expelled from the floor of the Illinois Senate last week on motion of Senator Manny.

"A man is present," said Senator Manny, "who has sent into my district a number of letters saying that I have been opposing workingmen's compensation and employers' liability. Never by any word or act or attitude during this session have I opposed such legislation and my fellow-members know this for a fact. This man has flooded my district with letters filled with premeditated falsehoods against me. I ask the Senate to refuse this man, who in so treating me has cast a slur upon the body of the Senate, to refuse him the privileges of the floor."

"The ejection of Mr. Ford would be an open insult to organized labor," Senator Henson cried.

"I'll tell you this," shouted Senator Manny in rejoinder, "you are no more a champion of labor than I am. I have laid as many bricks as you have; I have done as much manual labor as you have. When you impute to me any wrong motive you misstate the facts. There is no argument in frothy utterances. You may take it as an insult just as you pelase."

And Mr. Ford was ejected with all the other lobbyists who were present.

Representative F. H. Knight has introduced into the Pennsylvania Legislature a bill to require users of alcoholic liquors to take out licenses at $5 a year. Mr. Knight estimates that there are at least a million drinkers in the State of Pennsylvania, and that the bill therefore would yield an annual revenue of $5,000,000. The bill makes it a misdemeanor to serve drinks to any one not holding a drinker's license. The licenses are not to be issued to habitual drunkards.

The Washington correspondent of the Minneapolis Journal says Gov. Wilson of New Jersey is plannig a tour of the Middle Western States. This trip will come at a time, he says, "when Gov. Wilson's political stock is rising. During the fall and winter months. Gov. Hramon of Ohio seems to have the Presidential lead on the Democratic side. But lately the Harmon boom has become quiet—so quiet, in fact, that the Ohio Democrats in Congress, led by Senator Pomerene, have seen fit to get together in Washington for the purpose of declaring publicly that Mr. Harmon is the man who should be nominated by the Democrats. Their announcement, so far as can be ascertained, has had no political effect. The Wilson boom is now the thing and will, of course, have its day. Whether that day will be long or short, only the future can determine. Many things can, and will, happen before the nomination day rolls around, and the prize in the end may go to some man not now seriously considered—some man like Speaker Champ Clark or Gov. Marshall of Indiana.

Removal Sale!

How Shall We Tell All the Wonderful Bargain News?

For the Second Week, Beginning Monday, An Avalanche of Coat Bargains Such As Only Can Be Offered By a Store Which is Under the Absolute Necessity of Foregoing All Profits---Every Garment at or Below Factory Cost

THERE are hundreds upon hundreds of high-class coats that will be sold at prices which are less than half the actual cost of production. Don't ask if there is any coat here that will suit your own particular needs. There is. There is every style and every grade of coat for man, woman and child and at prices that in all probability will not be matched in many years to come. With such a wonderful sale going on there is not the slightest reason for any one going elsewhere to select a coat.

"Next-Thing-to-Giving-Them-Away" Prices, for We Positively Refuse to Take a Single Coat to Our New Location

$7.50 to $12.50
Cravenettes $2.40
Women's full length all-wool Cravenettes; some belted styles among them; tans and grays; all sizes.

Regular $27.50
Mohair Coats $9.45
Handsome Imported English "Priestley" Mohair Coats for women in all the popular shades; non-rubberized; all sizes.

Regular $22.50
Moire Coats $8.35
Fashionable motor models for women—Imported Silk Moire Coats in black, blue, brown and tan; in every size.

Reg. $3.50 Linen
Motor Coats $1.85
Several hundred fine Linen Motor Coats for men and women; newly arrived styles purchased to retail at $3.50—Monday $1.85.

Reg. $35.00 Tweed
Polo Coats $16.50
Women's heavy-weight, all-wool Tweed Polo Coats. There is only a limited number of these; in best colors.

Reg. $27.50 Pongee
Silk Coats $10.00
In the season's best coat styles for women. Pongees are big favorites. There are only 30 left. Values to $27.50—Monday $10.00.

Men's & Women's "Slip-On" Coats

THE fashionable and practical coat for both men and women. Come in non-rubberized Gabardeen cloth and rubberized "slip-on" fabrics; tans and olives; all sizes.
$15.00 "Slip-On" Coats in all styles...$7.45
$18.50 "Slip-On" Coats in all styles...$9.75
$25.00 "Slip-On" Coats in all styles..$12.50
$32.50 "Slip-On" Coats in all styles..$15.00

Unmatchable Coat Bargains for Men

Materials, Styles and Workmanship Represent the Highest Notch of Perfection.

Reg. $5.00 to $12.00 Men's Mackintoshes...$2.35
Reg. $12 to $15 Men's Spring Top Coats...$4.75
Reg. $12.50 Men's "Priestley" Cravenettes..$6.85
Reg. $17.50 Men's "Priestley" Cravenettes..$8.65
Reg. $25.00 Men's "Priestley" Cravenettes.$11.90
Reg. $32.50 Men's "Priestley" Cravenettes.$14.75

Women's "Priestley" Cravenettes

AN immense collection of high-grade women's all-wool "Priestley" cravenettes in right-down-to-the-minute styles; light weights for spring and summer wear.
$18 Women's "Priestley" Cravenettes $6.75
$22.50 Wom. "Priestley" Cravenettes $8.50
$26.50 Women's "Priestley" Crav'nettes $10
$30 Women's "Priestley" Crav'nettes $13.75

The Best Opportunity in the Year To Buy Garden Hose

8c ½-inch Black Hose. Foot 5½c
½-inch 5-Ply Turtle Brand Hose. Foot 9c
16c ½-inch, 7-Ply Red Hose. Foot 12c
15c ¾-inch, 5-Ply White Turtle Brand. Foot..... 9½c
16c ¾-inch Black Raven Hose. Foot 12c
23c Spool Rubber Hose. Spool 16c
Bathings Caps from 10c up; worth double.
$1.00 Rubber Toilet Cases 40c

Men's Guaranteed Goodyear Rubber Boots
$4.50 Knee Boots $3.15
$5.25 Hip Boots $3.85

Goodyear Rain Coat Co.
210 South Broadway Between City Hall and Second Street

95c

Pound for Rubber Bands
EVER hear anything like it? Best Goodyear assorted rubber bands. About one-third what they're worth. Pound 95c.

$1.45

For $3.50 Auto Gloves
LONG gauntleted auto gloves, in best colors for men and women. Regular $2.50 to $3.50 values. Monday, pair $1.45.

$2.00 to $3.50 Auto Hats and Caps 95c
75c Red Household Rubber Gloves 29c
2 and 3-quart Rapid-Flow Fountain Syringes..... 45c
$1.25 2-quart "No-Seam" Hot Water Bottles at..... 65c
$1.50 3-quart "No-Seam" Hot Water Bottles at..... 85c

Four Reasons Why THE MAMMOTH Is the Place to Buy Your Shoes

FIRST—Our immense buying capacity makes us a factor in the world's shoe marts—
Second—Our tremendous output enables us to continually offer our patrons the newest and best styles—
Third—Our enormous stock affords you a selection not to be obtained elsewhere—
Fourth—and last, but not least—our policy, amply expressed by our motto—"A little profit but quick sales"—makes our prices less than elsewhere.

FREE Japanese Kites for the Children

Among the Hundreds of Truly Great Values We Offer for Tomorrow and All This Week Are:

Men's Shoes
Low or high, in all the new effects for spring. All leathers worth up to $5. Special
$2.45
$3.50 value for only **$1.95**

For The Little Folks
Pumps in black and brown velvet; also patent, tan, vici or gunmetal, Oxfords or shoes, and a number of Roman sandals. Worth up to $2.50. Your choice,
99c

A Flyer in Women's Pumps
1500 pairs of Fine Pumps, Oxfords or Shoes, worth $2.50, $3 and $3.50. All leathers and the latest and best styles, including black and brown velvet. Choice
99c and $1.45

An Extraordinary Offering
Women's Dressy Custom-Made Pumps, Oxfords and Shoes. Velvet or Satin Fabrics. All leathers, including tan, patent or calf.

The Classiest and Most Beautiful of Footwear. Worth twice our selling price.
$1.95, $2.45 and $2.95

Barefoot Sandals — All solid leather; all sizes; worth $1.00; go at **59c**

Arrowsmith $2.50 Arch Supports — For broken arches, at **$1.00**

Woman's $1 Silk Hose —A big value. Choice **39c**

Canvas Oxfords For Men and Women — White, brown or gray. All sizes; worth up to $3.00. Choice. **$1**

Money Back if Dissatisfied

MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE
519 S. BROADWAY
BETWEEN 5TH & 6TH

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES

The 5th STREET Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

35c "Seco" Silk--4th Floor Mon.--19c Yd.

The first item in this ad. is a criterion of what's to follow. Every one is familiar with "Seco" silks—their quality and the regular price. Over 4000 yards included in this sale Monday at 19c. Plain colors and pretty dotted effects. Rich, soft, shimmering fabric; full line of colors, regular 35c quality; 4th floor.

65c Cork Linoleum, 8 to 9, 39c

Only 20 yards of this to each customer, 8 to 9; heavy cork linoleum; 2 yards wide; in neat geometrical and tile designs; regular 65c quality, 39c square yard. No phone orders.

Wash Fabrics, Linens, Etc.

Bargains Worth Crowing About, 4th Floor

20c WHITE INDIA LINON—A closely woven, fine, smooth quality; for waists or dresses. Booster Sale, yard **10c**

30c PERSIAN LAWN — Beautiful, sheer, white goods; soft finish; for dainty waists or dresses; Monday **19c**

30c WHITE WAISTING—Extra quality madras; in a choice selection of striped, checked and figured designs **19c**

$1.10 WHITE LINEN WAISTING—2 yards wide; extraordinary bargain in the Booster Sale tomorrow at, yard **59c**

15c "RED SEAL" DRESS GINGHAMS—Everyone is acquainted with this quality; pretty stripes, checks and plaids; yard only..... **10c**

15c FANCY LAWNS—Pleasing new floral, figured and striped patterns; in a variety of fancy colors; sale **10c**

15c BLEACHED CANTON FLANNEL. Firmly woven, soft, fleecy quality; Booster sale **10c**

$3 BOX NAINSOOK—12 yds. soft finished, superior quality white goods; Booster sale, for **$1.89**

BOOSTER SALE

12-yd. Bolt 15c Longcloth $1.05

Everyone will crow about this great bargain tomorrow; 12 yds. superior quality new longcloth; for women's and misses' fine underwear; a regular $1.80 value; Booster Sale $1.05.

S. & H. Stamps Free.

35c Ribbon 10c

All silk fancy ribbon; 3½, 4 and 4½ inches wide; stripes, plaids, changeable effects and beautiful Dresden patterns; 25c and 35c values Monday, 10c.

25 DOLLARS IN GOLD FREE

For the 10 Best Stories of the 10 Best Bargains Sold Here

We want to find out what were the ten biggest bargains that we ever sold. To this end we are going to give away $25 to the ten customers who send in the best stories of from 75 to 100 words, describing the best bargain they ever bought here. The customer sending in the best story of the best bargain will receive $10. The one sending in the second best will receive $5. The one sending in the third best will receive $3, and the next seven best will receive $1 each. Think about the best bargain you ever bought here and write about it. All stories must be turned in at the advertising department not later than Saturday, 13th. Later we are going to have a "Bargain Center" Day and duplicate a number of these bargains.

$1. Seamless 81x90 Sheets 65c

Hemstitched, high grade, bleached muslin sheets; we have never offered a more remarkable value in any sale. Our regular $1.00 grade; Booster Sale Monday for 65c.

75c SEAMLESS SHEETS — 72x90 size; made of superior quality bleached muslin; a wonderful bargain; Monday at..... **55c**

79c SEAMLESS SHEETS — 81x90 size; hundreds of thrifty housewives will be after this value; bleached muslin; torn and hemmed; 79c sheets..... **60c**

12½c PILLOW CASES—42 or 45x36 inches. Large size, well finished pillow cases; Booster Sale..... **10c**

17½c PILLOW CASES—45x36 ins. Another splendid value for thrifty housewives or hotel men. Heavy bleached muslin; 17½c pillow cases..... **12½c**

$3.00 All Linen Napkins $1.98

No wonder this Booster is clamoring for your attention. 20-inch pure linen napkins for $1.98 a dozen; choice of several new patterns; regular $3.00 values.

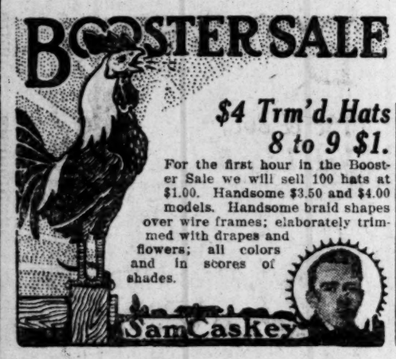
$1.25 DAMASK — Bleached or unbleached; 70 or 72 inches wide; rich finish; in snow-drop, fleur de lis or floral designs; yard..... **89c**

35c BATH TOWELS—Heavy double thread nap; 22x45 inches. Notice the size; about 50 dozen in the Booster Sale tomorrow at, each..... **20c**

$2.25 WHITE BEDSPREADS — Hundreds of these will be sold; full size; made with hemmed ends or fringed and cut corners; each..... **$1.59**

15c GLASS TOWELING—18 inches wide; all pure linen; in several sized red and blue checks; big feature in the Booster Sale. Fourth floor, at..... **10c**

BOOSTER SALE



$4 Trm'd. Hats 8 to 9 $1.

For the first hour in the Booster Sale we will sell 100 hats at $1.00. Handsome $3.50 and $4.00 models. Handsome braid shapes over wire frames; elaborately trimmed with drapes and flowers; all colors and in scores of shades.

Beautiful Plume or Flower Trimmed Hats $5.00

$10.00, $15.00, $18.50, and $22.00 Values---Just 100

Our millinery Booster is determined to give the greatest hat value ever seen at $5. Notice the cut—it is only one of over 50 distinctive and becoming styles; and the assortment of 100 includes pattern hats of imported hemp, in coral, green, brass, burnt, king blue and red. Milan hats in white and burnt Tagal and hair braid hats in black. Handsomely trimmed with flowers, ribbon, ornaments, quills, fancies, plumes and velvets; 100, $10, $15, $18.50 and up to $22 hats Monday at $5.

$1 to $2 Flowers 25c

Silk, velvet and linen; over 100 dozen beautiful flowers in plain and shaded effects; actual $1 to $2 values 25c.

$2 to $3 Braids 98c

Over 1000 pieces imported Yedda braids; rough or smooth in white, brown, black, coral, green, etc.; $2 to $3 bolts, 98c.

100 Doz. $2, $3, and $3.50 Shapes

89c From one of the largest millinery houses on the Coast we have secured the greatest shape values ever seen at 89c. Milan, hairbraid and chip shapes; large, dressy effects, as well as turbans and medium size hats; all colors; all the new and most favored styles; actual $2.00 to $3.50 hats..... **89c**

2 Pages of Bargains To Start This Great Event

Store Opens 8 o'Clock

5th Annual Booster Sale from Ev[illegible] the Greatest Eve[illegible]

INTEREST will center at this store tomorrow, [illegible] of customers who have attende[illegible] miss being here if they can help it. This is our [illegible] er, better, more important th[illegible] saving and value-giving standpoints. Two pag[illegible] ins to start it Monday. Pric[illegible] never greater—and in addition there will be free sou[illegible] ith every purchase. Look t[illegible] whole year before such savings are duplicated. Be[illegible] store opens at 8 o'clock.

$5 to $10 Silk Petticoats $2.98

No Wonder This Booster is Crowing---3rd Floor

Only 100 women can share this marvelous silk petticoat value. High grade messaline and taffeta; heavy, rustling silk; in black, navy, green, white, champagne, rose and other shades; also rich Persian designs; in green, tan and blue combinations; regular $5.00, $7.50, $8.50 and $10 petticoats; Booster Sale, $2.98.

$1.25 Black Petticoats 69c

Splendid quality sateen and imitation Heatherbloom; cut full width, finished with deep embroidered, tucked or pleated flounces; extra dust ruffle, well made, $1 and $1.25 petticoats, Booster Sale 69c.

$4 & $5 Sweaters $2.19

Women's all-wool sweaters; in white, cardinal and gray; coat or co-ed styles; single or double-breasted; made with or without collar; plain or fancy weave; many styles, $4 and $5 values, $2.19.

$1, $1.50 and $2 House Dresses and Aprons 69c

House dresses of pretty percale and gingham; in a variety of colors and patterns; plain or neatly trimmed; cut high or low neck, long or short sleeves; $1, $1.50 and $2 values at 69c. Also $1 Amoskeag gingham aprons; allover styles with sleeves; made with or without belt, high or low neck; Booster Sale .....

BOOSTER SALE

$4 Silk Petticoats $1.89

Another lot of heavy taffeta silk petticoats at a remarkable price; choice of black, light blue, green, red, lavender and changeable effects. Amply cut, neatly finished with deep tailored flounces. $4 values $1.89.

Save on Notions

7 spools J. J. Clark's Best 6-cord Cotton; all numbers..... **25c**

Misses' and Children's silk cable pin-top hose supporters, all colors..... 10c
19c Babies' rubber pants, Monday only..... 10c
Large silk hair net; all shades, 5 for..... 10c
Dressmakers' skirt markers, 19c value..... 10c
10c white buttonhole tape, yard..... 5c
10c mercerized corset laces, 5 yards long..... 5c
1 dozen kid hair curlers, all sizes..... 5c
3 spools best silk thread, black, white and cols.. 5c
3 spools black carpet or button thread..... 5c
DeLong Jap. wire hairpins, all sizes, 3 pkgs..... 5c
Premier safety pins, 3 cards, 1 doz. each..... 5c
Celluloid collar supports, 3 cards, 4 or 6..... 5c
200-yard spools white cotton thread..... 1c
Bouquet pins, assorted colors, card of 6..... 1c

Start Early Vals. 8 to 9

Every Item a Rare Bargain
No Phone or Mail Orders

10c Vests at 5c

Women's swiss ribbed summer vests; cut low neck and sleeveless; full size; with large armholes; neatly finished; exceptional 10c values, 8 to 9, 5c.

10c Hose at 3 1-3c

Fine cotton stockings; made with reinforced heel and toe; cut full length; great 10c line, 8 to 9 Monday, 3 1-3c.

Men's 10c Sox 2 1-2c

Splendid wearing sox, cotton, in black only; "mill run" of our regular 10c sox; Booster bargain, 8 to 9, 2½c.

50c Work Shirts 29c

Heavy black sateen, khaki and "old Hickory" blue denim; one of the best 50c shirts in Los Angeles; cut roomy and well finished; 8 to 9, limit 2, at 29c.

50c Wash Suits 25c

Boys' tan and black striped galatea and duck wash suits; a limited number, 8 to 9, at 25c.

$1 Kimonos 25c

Long kimonos; made of good quality material in pretty floral designs; dark colors; finished with plain bands; limit 2, 8 to 9 at 25c.

25c Drawers 10c

Women's muslin drawers; finished with deep flounces; hemmed or trimmed with lace and embroidery; limit 2, 8 to 9 at 10c.

25c Brassieres 10c

About 10 dozen; perfect fitting, lace trimmed brassieres; limit 2 to a customer, 8 to 9, 10c.

69c Blankets 49c

52x76 inch size; soft, gray cotton blankets; with fancy borders; for single beds or cots. Limit one pair, 8 to 9, at 49c.

Infants' Bootees 25c

A great bargain for mothers; little shoes and oxfords of patent with tan, black or white tops; also all white canvas boots and slippers; and slippers and oxfords of white kid; sizes 1 to 5½, 85c and $1 footwear for infants, 8 to 9, 25c.

15c Suspenders 5c

Boys' splendid elastic web suspenders, well finished ends, sale 8 to 9 only, at 5c pair.

Suits - Dresses - Coats - Coat[illegible]

Everyone Will Crow Ab[illegible] Marvelous G[illegible]

$10.00 Tailor Suits $3.95

Serge, Worsteds and Mixtures

To the left we illustrate one of the suits that will be included in this sale at $3.95. Notice the smart and graceful lines; the clever style. This is a value that has never been approached in any former sale. Coats satin lined, skirts pleated and panel styles; colors black, navy, wisteria, wine, gray, mode, lavender and mixtures; in serge, worsteds and novelty cloths; actual $10.00 and $12.50 suits..... **$3.95**

$18.50 and $20.00 Tailor Suits .....

There are 200 suits in this lot tomorrow [illegible] one of them new and stylish; every one of [illegible] ½ price. Serges, hard and soft-finished [illegible] cloth and mannish mixtures; strictly [illegible] $18.50 and $20 suits, all colors, $9.95.

$30 Suits $13.50

This lot includes our finest suits; made of imported serge, Vegraux, Scotch suitings, broadcloth, Shark's cloth and mannish mixtures; faultlessly tailored; inimitably stylish.

THIS SUIT $3.95

$3.00 Walking Skirts $[illegible]

$3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 Models

Serge, Panama and Voile

We show to the right one of the styles in these skirts at $1.50. When you see them you will hardly believe that such well tailored, stylish models are being sold at so low a price. A wonderful Booster Sale feature; colors black, brown, navy, neat checks and mixtures; $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 skirts while they last, $1.50.

$5.00, $6.50 and $7.50 New Skirts $3.98

Still another splendid value that will add to the interest in our skirt department; all wool panama, serge and voile skirts. The very latest gored, pleated, cluster pleated and panel models; in black, green and tan; $3.98.

Boys' $3.00 Suits $1.79

Sizes 6 to 17 Years

Sturdy new suits; be sure you get one for your boy tomorrow; this is a value not likely to be duplicated again. Made of fine cashmere and worsteds in knicker styles; with double-breasted coats, several patterns; $2.50 and $3.00 suits, $1.79.

$2.00 Corduroy Pants $1.19

Double-seated, heavy English corduroy pants; knicker or bloused knee; just what every boy needs. They can't wear out. Extra $2 line in the Booster Sale, $1.19.

BOYS' 25c UNDERSHIRTS — Jersey ribbed; sizes 24 to 32; sale..... **10c**

BOYS' 50c PANTS — Good dy cashmere, [illegible] knee.....

Men's and Women's Footwear

Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps: Great Factory Purchase
All Leathers - All Styles - All Sizes ½ Price and Less

This is unquestionably the most important sale of high grade footwear held in Los Angeles this season. 1400 pairs included Monday two lots.

Women's $3 and $3.50 Boots, Oxfords and Pumps $1.59

High cut, Tan Leather and White Canvas Boots
Smart, New Pumps and Oxfords in All Leathers

We've offered you many notable shoe values, but none that measures up to this in the Booster Sale tomorrow. Here are new, genuine tan Russia Calf Boots; high cut, button or lace styles; with short vamp, welt soles; also new white, Sea Island duck button boots; with extension or flexible soles; Cuban or military heels. Then there are patent kid boots in button or lace; with Goodyear welt or hand-turned soles and new velvet pumps; patent kid and gunmetal pumps; with one or two straps, and Oxfords in all leathers; smart new styles; Goodyear welt or hand-turned soles; $3.00 and $3.50 footwear, $1.59.

Men's $3.50 and $4 Shoes and Oxfords

The famous W. L. Douglas and other noted makes of men's high grade footwear; to the left we show three of the styles: There are broad toed shoes and oxfords of fine, soft leather and snappy new, straight or swing shoes and oxfords of patent colt, vici kid, calf or gunmetal. All sizes; actual $3 and $3.50 footwear. Goodyear welt or extension soles. The names of the makers alone is a guarantee of quality, 400 pairs to sell in the Booster Sale tomorrow at .....

$1.98

BOOSTER SALE

8 to 9 Canvas Oxfords 59c

Women's regular $1.25 and $1.50 white or gray canvas oxfords; Goodyear welt or hand-turned soles; also ankle ties in all colors; no phone or mail orders, 8 to 9 only. All sizes, new $1.25 and $1.50 canvas footwear for 59c.

BOOSTER SALE

Bedding

$2.50 & $3 Wool Nap Blankets $1.49

11-4 size, heavy, wool nap blankets; a wonderful price for such high grade bedding; 300 pairs; all double bed size; $2, $2.50 and many $3 blankets. Booster Sale Monday, $1.49.

$1.25 Pillows 69c

The famous Emerich all feather pillows; size 21x27; covered with heavy twill ticking; dustless and odorless; regular $1.25 values, 69c.

$6.50 Iron Beds $3.98

Full size iron beds; in white, green or blue, with brass trimmings; 26; regular $6.50 values, 3rd floor, $3.98.

$7.50 Felt Mattresses $3.98

3-4 or full size; Imperial felt mattress; many with roll edge; well tuft, covered with fancy art ticking; no phone orders, none C.O.D. $7.50 mattresses, Monday, $3.98.

$6.50 Steel Springs $3.98

Only a limited number of these.

STORE SALE

rgains Great Event

100 Live Roosters Free. Save Your Coupons

Store Opens 8 o'Clock

r Sale from Ever[y] at the Greatest Event in All the Year

t this store tomorrow, for [a]ll customers who have attended this sale before, not one will n help it. This is our 5th [A]nnual, better, more important this year than ever from money-standpoints. Two pages of [bar]gains to start it Monday. Prices were never lower—values on there will be free souvenirs with every purchase. Look through this ad. It will be a ngs are duplicated. Be here when store opens at 8 o'clock.

60c Fancy Taffeta Silk, 8 to 9 Only, 29c

This booster says that this is "The greatest value in the ad." Closely woven, beautiful all silk taffeta; in a vast array of pretty stripes, checks and fancy figured designs; in navy, green, gray, black, brown, tan, lavender and changeable effects; 18 inches wide; regular 60c quality; no phone orders; limit 5 yards, 8 to 9, at 29c.

49 and 39c Dress Goods, 8 to 9, 19c

Panama mohair, brilliantine, batiste, cashmere, henrietta and albatross; handsome weaves; in plain or striped and checked effects; all colors. 39c and 49c dress goods, 8 to 9, 19c.

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES

The 5th Street Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

25c Pillow Tops 19c

New tapestry pillow tops; in a number of pretty pictorial designs; complete with back and tassel corners; Monday, 19c.

S. & H. Stamps Free.

5000 CARD CASES FREE

Men's or Women's *Our Booster Sale Souvenir*

High-grade leather card cases will be distributed free Monday. This is the most expensive souvenir we have ever given away and we are anxious that every customer shall get one. Seal grain black cases for men and pin grain cases for women; the latter fitted with notebook. These will be distributed free, on the 4th floor, 1 to each customer presenting a sales check showing a purchase of $1 or more. Be sure you get one as a memento of the great occasion.

20c and 25c Sateen Monday 12½c

Yard wide, highly mercerized lustrous sateen; a bargain worth crowing about at 12½c. Choice of black, white, old rose, lavender, tan, brown, red, green, white, etc.

New Silks & Dress Goods

Wonderful Indeed Are the Values Monday

$1.25 Fancy Taffeta 59c
36 ins. wide; all silk, rich chiffon finish taffeta; in smart new stripes, checks and satin stripes; all colors; our $1.25 quality, Booster Sale, 59c.

$1.25 36-In. Messaline 69c
Beautiful, soft, clinging silk; in the latest Spring shades; coral, light blue, pink, apricot, wine, red, tan, maize, green, reseda, white, grey, lavender, navy, Copenhagen and black.

$2.00 Imported Black Silks $1.19
42 in. imported Soie de Cashmere; in black, white, cream and colors; a regular $2 silk. Booster Sale, $1.19.

85c Silk Foulards 59c
Shower and spot proof, all silk foulard; in a vast collection of small figured, striped and dotted effects; all the most favored colors; yd. only 59c.

$1.50 Black Silks 69c
Yard wide, oil-boiled taffeta; soft, chiffon finish; absolutely dependable silks. Also yard wide, black satin peau de cygne; made of finest Italian silk; $1.25 grades, 69c.

$1.50 Natural Pongee 69c
Imported, all silk pongee; soft, silky finish; 34 ins. wide; exceptional $1.50 value 69c.

4860 Yds. 75c, 85c & $1 Dress Goods 25c

A quarter of a page might be taken up in telling you about this one item alone. It is beyond question the greatest dress goods value ever offered at 25c, and will be a credit to the Booster Sale tomorrow. Prunella, cashmere, Scotch plaids, worsteds, batiste and Panama weaves; yard wide dress goods in plain colors, neat stripes, checks and self designs, choice of black, navy, peacock, plum, old rose, light blue, green, cream, brown, white, gray and tan. 56c, 75c, 85c and $1.00 suitings, Monday

$1.25 Dress Goods 49c
Serge, Brilliantine, panama, cashmere and Henrietta weaves; in a choice selection of the most favored colors; checked, plain and self-striped designs; 36 to 52 ins. wide; yd. only 49c.

$1.75 54-In. Serge 98c
A smart dressy material for suits, dresses or skirts; stylish hairline striped effects in cream, black, navy, brown, gray and tan; 54 ins. wide; $1.50 and $1.75 serge, Booster Sale, 98c.

$1.25 Wool Taffeta 59c
All-wool dress goods; 44 ins. wide; plain colors and self-striped designs; in gray, navy, black, red, green, brown, old rose, nile and pink; exceptional $1.25 values 59c.

Crowing About These Wonderful Lace & Emb'dy Values

They Have Positively Never Been Equaled in Any Sale

25c & 35c Embroidery 10c
Edges, demi-flounces and bands in match sets; widths 3 to 10 inches. Sheer swiss and nainsook in beautiful eyelet, spray, floral, filet and lace effects; real handloom embroidery for 10c yard.

50c, 75c & $1 Embroidery 25c
8000 yards 18-inch flouncing and corset cover embroidery; finest handloom work on sheer swiss and nainsook; eyelet, spray, floral, Baby Irish and lace patterns; 50c, 75c, $1 values, 25c yard.

25c & 50c Lace & Trim's 12½c
Sample pieces, including Venise, Baby Irish and Plauen lace bands, appliques and medallions; ½ to 3 inches wide; in white, cream and ecru; also silk embroidered and gold and silver metallic and novelty bands; in plain and mixed colors; ½ to 3 inches wide; values to 50c yard. Booster sale 12½c.

$1 & $1.50 Embroidery 49c
27-in. flouncing; strictly high grade embroidery; in a number of new and beautiful patterns; values to $1.50 at 49c.

39c **7000 Yards $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 Allover Lace and Trimmings** **39c**

This was bought and reserved especially for this Booster Sale. It includes 18-in. Oriental, Cordelli and novelty allovers; in white, cream and ecru; beautiful floral, spray, striped, dotted and braided patterns. Also sample pieces of Venise, Baby Irish and Plauen lace appliques and medallions. 75c, $1 and $1.50 lace and trimmings, yd.

15c & 25c Val. Lace 5c

10,000 yards; dainty French and German val., Mechlin and imitation Duchess lace edges and insertions to match; hundreds of patterns; beautiful new pieces; 1-2 to 2 ins. wide, 15c, 19c and 25c quality, Monday at 5c.

Dresses - ists - Coats - Skirts

l Crow About Marvelous Garment Values

Tailor $3.95

eds and Mixtures

e illustrate one of t will be included $3.95. Notice the aceful lines; the This is a value that en approached in sale. Coats satin pleated and panel black, navy, wis-gray, mode, lavenures; in serge, worcity cloths; actual 2.50 ..... $3.95

and $20.00 Suits $8

suits in this lot tomorrow at ew and stylish; every one of the ges, hard and soft-finished worsnish mixtures; strictly high suits, all colors, $8.95.

uits $13.50 | $15 | $7.75

e our finest suits; made ge, Vegraux, Scotch suit-. Shark's cloth and manfaultlessly tailored; inimi-

$10.00 Silk and W'l Dresses $4

One Style Like Cut

Words and pictures fail to describe or convey a true conception of the beauty and value represented in these dresses at $4. There are dresses of fine taffeta, dresses of pretty silk foulard and dresses of all wool serge. We show one of the styles in the foulard dresses to the right, but there are innumerable others equally as attractive and the colors include black, blue, brown, tan, gray and green $4.00

Beautiful Silk $8.00

graceful and becoming models of all silk foustriped and checked taffeta; some finished and net yoke and sleeves; others trimmed with and many styles; regular $18.50 and a models. Booster Sale $8.

$20 Dresses $10

Plain and fancy foulard, chiffon and rich messaline dresses. One of the greatest bargains in this Booster Sale tomorrow. All the styles shown in $20 & $22.50 dresses included at $10.

THIS DRESS $4.00

ng Skirts $1

0 Models $1.50 Voile

les in these ou will hardrlish models A wonderful rown, navy, 50 and $4.00

$3.98

to the interanama, serge pleated, clusreen and tan;

0 Suits $1.79

to 17 Years

sure you get one for your a value not likely to be du- of fine cashmere and wors- with double-breasted coats, 0 and $3.00 suits, $1.79.

roy Pan's $1.19

glish corduroy pants; knicker style ery boy needs. They can't wear them Sale, $1.19.

TS—Jerdy cashmere, bloomer knee..... 10c

BOYS' 50c PANTS—Mix-

and Lingerie Waists 69c

One Like Cut to the Left Actual $1.50 Mode's

Twenty dozen allover net waists at 69c. One style like cut, finished with medallion yoke and there are others neatly trimmed with lace insertion; choice of white or cream in all sizes. Then there are scores and scores of exquisite lingerie waists in ever so many new and pretty styles; all $1.50 values. Booster Sale, 69c.

$2.50 New Silk and Fancy Waists $1.50

Come early if you wish to get one of these handsome waists at $1.50. There are 10 dozen, and they will not last long, made with low neck, finished with collar and tie; black, blue and colors. $2.50 waists, $1.50.

Undermuslins 59c

$1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 Lines

A vast assortment of exquisite white undermuslins at 59c; gowns with high or low neck; neatly trimmed with lace or medallions; skirts with embroidery trimmed and tucked flounces; high-grade princess slips; perfect fitting, in plain and trimmed styles; combination suits of skirts and drawers or corset cover. Elaborately trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery.

$2.00 to $4.00 Sample Corsets 97c
high grade R. & G. Corsets in this lot at 97c. All samples; or short hip models; high or low busts; plain or elaborately and ribbon. Actual $2, $3 and $4. models 97c.

A Loud Crow

8 to 9 A. M.

Don't Miss These

No Phone or Mail Orders

5c and 10c Embroidery 2½c
1½ to 3-inch edges and insertions; on fine Swiss and nainsook; wide variety of carefully wrought patterns; 5c, 8 1-3c and 10c embroidery, 8 to 9, 2½c.

5c and 10c Lace 1c
Broken lines Val., edges and insertions and heavy German torchon edges and insertions; ½ to 1½ inches wide; 5c to 10c laces, 8 to 9, 1c yard.

25c White Batiste 8⅓c
Yard wide, fine, soft finished batiste; a bargain that marks the extreme in value giving; regular 25c quality; 1 hour only at 8 1-3c.

15c Chambray 5c
The famous "Manchester" chambray; in light blue, tan, gray, brown, navy and red; mill lengths; 15c grade, 8 to 9 only, 5c yard.

15c 36-In. Percale 9¼c
Pretty dress percales; in both light and dark colors; light blue, navy, white or black ground; strewn with neat figured effects; limit 12 yards, 15c percales, 8 to 9, 6¼c.

50c Sheets at 29c
72x90 bleached or unbleached heavy muslin sheets; limit 2 to a customer; 8 to 9 Monday at 29c.

15c and 20c Sateen 5c
High-grade linings; yard wide sateen; percaline, batiste and spun-glass; in black, white, cream and colors; 2 to 12-yd. lengths, 8 to 9, 5c yard.

15c Drapery Scrim 5c
Mill ends, fancy silkoline, scrim and madras; 2 to 6-yard lengths, 15c grades, 8 to 9, 5c yard.

Curtain Ends 25c
Manufacturer's sample ends of curtains, worth $3 to $5 pair; Battenberg and cluny effects; 100, 8 to 9, at 25c each.

$1 Plumes 35c
Beautiful ostrich plumes; 14 ins. long; in both light and dark shades; heavy head; regular $1 plumes; a notable Booster Sale bargain, 8 to 9, at 35c each.

65c Art Linen 29c
Scarfs, size 18x45, squares, size 30x30, finished with 1 to 4 rows of beautiful Austrian drawn work, rare value, 8 to 9, at 29c each.

500 Lb. Boxes 50c Assorted Chocolates at 20c

50c and 75c Jewelry 19c

Sample pieces including La Vallieres, chain sets, belt pins, buckles, scarf pins, shirtwaist sets, etc. Set with rhinestones and imitation emeralds, garnets, rubies, coral and amethyst stones. Various designs; all at 19c.

$1.00 and $1.25 16-Button Silk Gloves 49c

All sizes, 5½ to 8; Notable Booster Bargains Monday

One of the loudest crows comes from our glove department—and no wonder. Think of buying 16-button perfect silk gloves for 49c. Heavy quality with double tipped fingers and mousquetaire wrists. Big assortment of colors; regular $1, $1.25 lines.

$1.25 Gloves 59c
New cape, suede, chamois and Mocha gloves; with 1-clasp or button wrist; black, white, tan, brown and chamois; sizes 5½ to 8; $1 and $1.25 grades 59c.

$1.50 Art Linens 69c
Beautiful Japanese drawn patterns; many combined with embroidered designs; also solid, Battenberg pieces; size 30x30, 36x36, 18x45 and 18x54; only 69c.

50c Elastic Belts 19c
Fine silk elastic belts; all sizes, in black, white and colors; 1½ inches wide; fitted with gilt, silver or oxidized buckle; Booster Sale 19c.

500 Leather Hand Bags $2 and $2.50 Values $1.00

Now for the biggest handbag value you ever shared. Real leather bags; several styles; in goat, pin seal or walrus grain; lined with leather or leatherette; fitted with coin purse; double strap handle. Also real horn-alligator, satin moire and velvet bags; with brass and gilt trimmings; $1.50, $2 and $2.50 values.....

Women's Hosiery and Underwear

A Lot to Crow About In These Departments Monday

12½c Swiss Ribbed Vests 7½c
Cut low neck and sleeveless; with neatly taped yoke and armholes; full size; well finished, 12½c vests, Booster Sale, 7½c.

25c Outsize Vests 12½c
Swiss ribbed vests for large women; cut low neck and sleeveless; armholes extra large and well taped; regular 25c vests, sale price tomorrow at 12½c.

50c Vests or Pants 25c
A bargain worth boosting in this department Monday; pure white and cream swiss ribbed lisle vests and pants. Vests cut low neck and sleeveless, or high neck and long sleeves; hand finished, pants knee length; tight or umbrella styles; 35c and 50c underwear 25c.

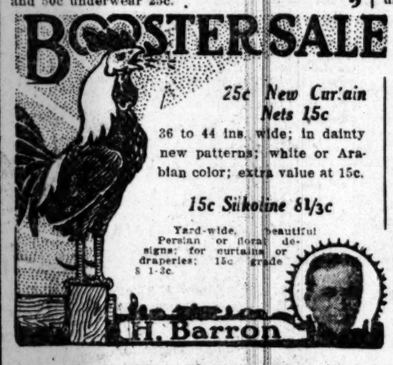
50c and 75c Hose at 25c
Close to 2000 pairs, women's high-grade sample hose, bought and reserved especially for this sale; silk lisle and gauze stockings; hand embroidered, boot and allover lace styles; in black, tan and every color; full fashioned, imported 50c, 75c and $1 hose at 25c.

35c Union Suits 19c
Swiss ribbed, shapely new union suits for women; cut low neck and sleeveless; knee length, tight or umbrella styles; lace trimmed; 35c garments 19c.

75c Union Suits 45c
Women's fine lisle low neck and sleeveless union suits; knee length pants; lace trimmed; tight or umbrella style; 75c values 45c.

15c, 19c Stockings 8⅓c

Another extraordinary value tomorrow; women's fine cotton stockings; in plain colors and pretty embroidered patterns; made with reinforced heel and toe; in black, tan and colors; 15c and 19c lines 8 1-3c.



25c New Curtain Nets 15c

36 to 44 ins. wide; in dainty new patterns; white or Arabian color; extra value at 15c.

15c Silkoline 8⅓c

Yard-wide, beautiful Persian or floral designs; for curtains or draperies; 15c grade 8 1-3c.

Rugs, Curtains and Draperies

The Most Important Savings of the Year Here Monday

200 Pairs $1.75 Lace Curtains 98c

White or Arabian color; in handsome scroll or figured border design; plain or figured center; notable Booster Sale value, $1.75 lace curtains at 98c pair.

$6 Curtains $2.98
Irish point, Brussels net, Cluny lace, filet net or madras weave curtains; dainty patterns; in white or Arabian colors; regular $6 curtains for $2.98.

$1 Curtains 65c
Another exceptional value; new lace curtains, 45 ins., wide, 2½ yards long for 65c a pair. Choice of white or Arabian colors in a wide variety of pretty designs.

15c Swiss 7½c
Over 5000 yards; yard wide curtain swiss; in lengths to 12 yds.; dainty dotted and neat figured designs; regular 15c quality; Booster Sale 7½c.

$2 Heavy Tapestry Couch Covers $1.25 Each

9x12 Ft. $15 Brussels or Velvet Rugs $9.75

Look at the price again. No such a rug value has been offered in Los Angeles in years and this price is only for the Booster Sale Monday. 50 new rugs in a choice selection of beautiful floral or Oriental designs; rich color combinations; 9x11 ft. Velvet and 9x12 ft. Tapestry Brussels rugs. Actual $15 and $16.50 values, $9.75.

$27.50 Body Brussels Rugs $18.95
If you wish a high grade, extremely beautiful new rug this is the lowest price at which you have ever been able to secure it; four sizes, 9x12 ft., 9x10½ ft., 8¼x10½ ft. and 9x9 ft. Oriental and conventional designs; soft, rich color schemes; actual $27.50 rugs, $18.95.

25c Jap Matting 15c
An entire carload just received in time for this sale. Strong, splendid wearing linen warp matting; yard wide, in pretty red, green or blue carpet patterns; extra 25c quality; limit 20 yards to each customer. Booster Sale Monday 15c.

$7.00 9x12 Ingrain Rugs $4.50
Perfectly reversible new patterns; in a splendid line of colors; splendid wearing $7 rugs $4.50.

$4.00 Axminster Rugs $2.75
3x6 ft. size; high pile; in handsome Oriental and floral designs; actual $4 rugs $2.75.

25c Fancy Scrim 12½c
Close to 5000 yards of this handsome drapery material; yard wide in a vast array of exceptionally pretty Oriental and conventional designs; new and pleasing patterns; for curtains or side drapes; actual 25c fancy scrim, Booster Sale 12½c.

Redemption.

SHELTER FOR YOUNG GIRLS.

Crittenton Home Gives Aid and Sympathy.

Effective Work by Los Angeles Institution.

Local Home But One of Many in Nation.

BY ROSE L. ELLERBE.

To give the girl who has made a mistake an opportunity to retrieve her error, is the object of the Florence Crittenton Home of this city, and of seventy-five other Florence Crittenton Homes scattered throughout the United States and Europe. Charles N. Crittenton, for the love of his little daughter Florence, after she was taken from him, devoted his life and his fortune to saving other men's daughters. The organization begun by him has become the National Florence Crittenton Mission, chartered by a special act of Congress and with its headquarters in Washington, D. C. Its avowed purpose is protection of the young, the rescue of the fallen, and the maintenance of a single standard of morals equally binding on men and women.

It is the object of all the Florence Crittenton Homes to receive erring girls; keep them for six months or longer, when possible, and give them such training that they may go out into the world with the will to do right and the possibility of earning an honest livelihood for themselves and their children. Every effort is made to help them to become real mothers. The girl is encouraged to keep and care for her own child and is aided in doing so, if she has no one to care for her.

The Los Angeles Florence Crittenton Home, at the corner of Santee and Seventeenth streets, has had a checkered career. Eighteen months ago it was taken into the national organization, and it is now being put upon a sound and systematic basis, which promises to increase its efficency and assure its future. Beside the national board of which Dr. Kate Waller Barrett of New York, is president, there is a State organization, with Mrs. Katherine P. Wheat, of this city, as president. There are homes in San Francisco and in San Jose, while the Los Angeles institution is officially accredited to Southern California.

The Los Angeles Home is under the management of a board of trustees, with Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, ex-officio president; Dr. Charles F. Miller, president; Dr. A. J. Scott, vice-president; Mrs. Betty P. Winston, secretary; T. L. Ambrose, treasurer; K. R. Campbell, attorney; C. S. McKenney and Prof. E. J. Lickley, Finance Committee. Among the advisory members of the board are Judge Wilbur, W. E. McVey, Dean McCormack, Rev. J. W. Brougher, Dr. A. F. Speicher and Dr. W. A. Lamb.

The direct management is carried out by a board of fifteen local women of which Mrs. Frank Stoddard is president. The home is housed in a large old residence which has been changed to meet the needs as far as possible. It is clean and fairly comfortable, but it lacks much in the way of conveniences and room. The matron, Dr. H. H. Spenser, is an old-fashioned motherly woman, with a big heart and plain common sense rather than professional training. There are now sixteen or eighteen girls and about a dozen children in the home. Each girl is required to sign a contract agreeing to remain at least six months. When it is feasible, a maternity fee of $25 is charged and the inmate pays for her attendance and board. But no girl is turned away from a Florence Crittenton Home for lack of money.

During the quiet months in the Home the girl cares for her own baby, and is taught how to care for the child and herself properly. Often a young mother, bitter and defiant at first, her only thought to escape the penalty of her misdeed and forget it, is redeemed through the saving grace of mother love. As she holds her little one in her arms and ministers to its wants, the baby wins its way to her heart and becomes the chief end of her existence. She is ready to work or to make sacrifices for the sake of the child and to keep it near her.

Whenever it seems advisable, marriage is arranged between the parents. There have been three such weddings at the home within the past month. In one of these cases, a girl, who attempted suicide after months of despair, when she found herself deserted by the man who had promised to marry her, is now settled in a comfortable home with husband and baby, both parents determined to overcome their mistakes of the past. In another case the husband is supporting the wife and child in the home until the end of her six months, when he will have a home ready.

Many of the girls are returned to their homes, their bitter experience a lesson that has set them in the right way. Others are helped to homes or positions where they can earn an honest living.

During 1910 sixty girls were in the establishment and twenty-three babies were born. Some come voluntarily; some are brought by friends or organizations; some are sent here by the Juvenile Court. They are of all races, nationalities and ages, although the majority are under 18. One girl now in the home, soon to become a mother, is 14. Not all of them are ignorant and neglected children. The daughters of respectable families, girls who have been well educated, are too often found here.

Dr. Barrett, national president, said recently that she had within the past year crossed the continent three times to study the conditions in the seventy-eight Florence Crittenton Homes, and the fact that most impressed her was that of late a totally different problem is to be met. The homes are filled now with much younger girls than formerly and of a higher grade of intelligence.

Many sad stories are told in the homely, comfy, sitting-room down on Santee street. Here fathers and mothers pour out their agony and disgrace; girls sob out the details of their shame; men confess their weakness or guilt. Often advice and assistance are given when a case may not be received into the home. Many of the girls come in destitute and must be clothed, given medical attendance —everything. The work of the house is done by the inmates under the direction of the matron and the head nurse. The girls are taught to cook, do all kinds of housework, plain sewing, laundry work, nursing, and are given Bible lessons and lessons in reading and writing, when necessary. There is great need that the opportunity for industrial training be increased.

The sheltering care of the Florence Crittenton Home does not end when a girl leaves. The officials make certain that she goes to good hands. Every effort is made to keep in touch with past inmates. The majority of these come back to the home for advice and aid; often, too, they come to tell of their successes or write of their happiness. A very small percentage of the girls who spend six months in the homes become delinquents.

The Los Angeles home is supported by voluntary contributions, membership dues, and donations of food and clothing. The institution owns property and has prospects which should in time pay off its debts and provide it with a more suitable location. Under the present organization and with the aid and direction of the National Society, a fixed policy and a sound financial basis are assured. It is open to visitors every Wednesday from 2 to 5 and inspection is invited.

FREDERICKS

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Greatest We Have Ever Had

For An Immense Clearance Prior to Inventory

Reductions Range 10% to 50%

LIBERAL CREDIT IF YOU WANT IT

Our Motto Is: Small Profits and Large Volume of Business

FURNITURE

Hundreds of pieces bear special price reductions this week. Here are but a few:

$16.00 Fumed Oak Library Table..... $10.00
$30.00 Fumed Oak Library Table..... $20.00
$37.50 Golden Oak Library Table..... $25.00
$17.50 Lady's Maple Desks..... $11.50
$12 Lady's Golden Oak Desks..... $9.50
$16.50 Lady's Circassian Walnut Desks..... $13.50
$12.50 Lady's Mahogany Desks..... $9.00
$13.50 Fumed Oak 6-ft. Dining Table, 45-inch round top..... $10.00
$50 Fumed Oak 8-ft. Dining Table, with 48-inch round top..... $35.00
$22.50 Golden Oak 6-ft. Dining Table with 45-inch round top..... $17.50
$26.00 Arts and Crafts Morris Chair..... $18.00
$27.50 Arts and Crafts Morris Chair..... $20.00
$30.00 Arts and Crafts Morris Chair..... $22.50
$4.00 Fumed Oak Wood Seat Rocker... $3.00
$13.50 Golden Oak leather seat Rocker.. $9.00
$9.00 Fumed Oak, spring cushion, leather seat..... $6.50
$32 Leather Seat Mahogany Rocker $20.00

$4 Reed Rocker $2.50

Pre-Inventory Sale Price

Just as shown in this cut; large, strong, comfortable and good looking.

Rugs, Carpets and Floor Coverings

Reduced 10 to 33⅓ per cent. Many Lines Offered That Are Not Advertised

Bigelow Best $2.25 Axminster Carpets $1.85 Yard.

Rich Oriental patterns, in many desirable colorings—especially good for living rooms, halls, etc. Regular $2.25 grades $1.85 yard, sewed and laid.

Bigelow $2.00 grades Axminster Carpets.....$1.65
Regular $1.75 grades Axminster Carpets.....$1.45
Regular $1.50 grades Axminster Carpets.....$1.20

All German Rugs at Less Than Cost.

5.9x8.3 Saxony Rugs. Regular $35.00, at.....$23.75
6.6x9.8 Saxony Rug. Regular $37.50, at.....$26.75
8.3x11.6 Basra Rug. Regular $67.50, at.....$49.75
8.3x11.6 German Rug. $50.00 value. at.....$39.75
11x16.4 Fine German Rug. Regular $185.00, at.....$137.50

Fine French Wilton Rugs in a Great Clearance Sale.

Opportunity like this does not come very often. Select your Rug early—there's a good reason:
4.6x7.6. Regular $21 values..$14.95
6x9. Regular $35 values.....$26.25
8.3x10.6 Regular $50 values..$39.75
9x12. Regular $55 values....$46.75
10.6x14. Regular $90 values..$69.75

Body Brussels, Wiltons and Axminster Rugs in This Great Clearance Sale.

A general clearance and adjusting of popular priced and wanted rugs. Not every rug is included in this sale, but a most desirable assortment now offered for your selection. Better and bigger values than we have ever offered before.
Axminster Rugs, 9x12. Regular $25.00 values.....$19.75
Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12. Regular $32.50 values.....$25.75
$42.50 9x12 Wilton Rugs....$35.75
$35 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs $26.75
$1.90 Wilton Velvet Carpets, yard.....$1.55
$1.35 Velvet Carpets now $1.05 yd.
$1.20 and $1.15 Grades Brussels Carpets at.....97½c
Good grade Brussels Carpets at, yard.....59c
No Stair Carpets Included in This List.

Clearance Sale China and Japanese Mattings

Regular 25c grade ....19c yd., cut
Regular 30c grade .....23c yd., cut
Regular 35c grade .....26c yd., cut
50c grades fine Jap. Matting, yd., cut.....39c

Odds and Ends Small Rugs at One-half Price.

A Visit To Our Store Will Convince You

Lace Curtains, Draperies

At Extraordinary Reductions.

All Odd Pairs at ½ Marked Price.

$2.25 French Bobbinet Curtains. 40 inches wide, 2½ yards long, pair..... $1.45
$2.50 French Bobbinet Curtains, 45 inches wide, 2½ yards long, pair..... $1.65
$3.25 French Bobbinet Curtains 65 inches wide, 2½ yards long, pair..... $2.15

Many similar reductions in Scrim, Arabian and Novelty Curtains.

DRAPERIES

85c Corean Silks, plain colors, yard.....69c
$1.25 Brocaded Silk Gauze, yard.....$1.00
$1.00 "Sunfast" Drapery, yard.....75c

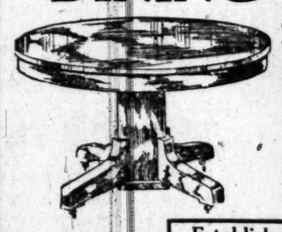
Many other pieces of famous "Sunfast" Draperies at special prices.

MADRAS—Particularly pleasing pieces in Scotch Madras at about ½ regular price.

$1.50 grade, yard.....75c
$1.25 and $1 grades for.....65c
90c grade.....70c
15c Printed Madras in art glass designs. Yard..... 10c
30c Double Printed Scrims, yard.....20c

Large line of Cretonnes 10 per cent. to 33 1-3 per cent. off; 25c grade, 15c; 35c and 40c grades, 25c. In a good assortment of colors.

DINING TABLE



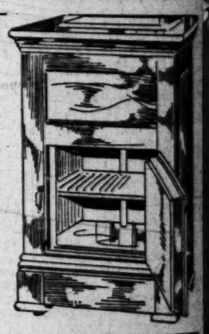
Of Rich Fumed Oak 45 Inch Top, 6 Foot Extension, Was $16.50

$9.75

Established 1870

Excellent $7.50 Refrigerator

Only $6.25



Think of it! $6.25 for this refrigerator; full hardwood case, full metal lining and metal ice rack.

Agents For "Chilkoot" & "Yukon" Refrigerators None Better

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

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We Carry The Famous BUCK'S Stoves and Ranges

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

What Is He Driving At?

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Dear Sir—I have spent considerably over fifty years in this life, and am not conscious that I have ever before made very much noise or disturbance in the world. I have spent a large part, if not the most, of my time listening—learning, if I could. Considering this, perhaps I may be pardoned now for this intrusion, since I rise now for a "question of information," which you or some of your intelligent readers may be able to supply.

Recently I read an anecdote of Thomas Carlyle. He and a friend were out walking one day, and they met a criminal being led forth to execution. Said the friend: "That poor wretch is meeting the just reward of his deeds."

"No," said Carlyle, "If it was justice they would not execute that poor wretch, but they would go into that city and take the man who was considered to be the best man in the place and hang him; for if he was only half as good a man as he is supposed to be he then would never have allowed that wretch to sink so low and to become what he is."

My question on which information is asked is this: What did Carlyle mean by that? FUPIL.

School Discipline.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Allow me to differ from B. Norman in his letter to The Times. It is a serious mistake on part of the school board to abolish punishment in schools.

B. Norman takes exception to his nine-year-old daughter being punished by being struck across the face, the teacher having admitted that she lost her temper.

It does not follow that discipline by the teacher be abolished or the teacher's hands tied.

A loving mother in her love for her children will often overlook a grave fault in them.

This is where the teacher comes in. I maintain that it is the teacher's duty to correct them, and the law should uphold her in doing so if kind advice fails to have the desired effect.

And it would be a bad day for the future generations if they were not corrected. It is not when they are young men and women that they are to be corrected; it is then too late.

If the children were not punished they would know no fear, and the teacher's teaching and trouble would count for little. Now is the time to punish them, not severely.

J. GAFFNEY.

What Will It Cost?

PASADENA, May 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In a telegram this week I note that the Unit-d States Circuit Court of Chicago has fixed the fees of the lawyers in the Capt. Oberlin M. Carter trial at $20,000, the lawyers having asked over $200,000. In the press reports from the different labor unions of the country I notice that one union is raising $50,000, another $100,000, for defending the McNamara brothers, until the total will amount to a very large sum. Why should the defense of the men now accused of dynamiting outrages cost any such sum? If the money is honestly expended it seems to me that a very moderate sum will be sufficient. For the benefit of myself, and perhaps other readers of The Times, I wish a detailed statement made of what will be the probable cost to the defense of the trial about to commence, based on its being even of long duration. What will be the amount that the several lawyers will demand, and what the other expenses, to be paid by the defense? It may be that this case is one that is of so great importance that a very large sum of money will be necessary to conduct the defense, but why that should be, I am at a loss to know. Will you kindly give the public some figures that may come within the actual probabilities, and within reason.

WORKINGMAN.

BOB BURDETTE COMES TO PAY VISIT TO RILEY.

[From the Indianapolis News.]

The Rev. Robert J. Burdette, once the well-known Bob Burdette, the humorist, now pastor emeritus of the Temple Baptist Church of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Burdette are in the city, having come here to pay a visit to their long-time friend, James Whitcomb Riley.

"I have lived at Pasadena," said Mr. Burdette, "for thirteen years, but my work has been at Los Angeles, which, with Indianapolis, makes the new 'Tale of Two Cities' with all the elements of tragedy in the story. I think Los Angeles is the freest labor city in the United States. One of the complaints raised against it by the unions is that any man in America can get a job in Los Angeles, and we are proud of that.

"The supremacy of the open shop has been largely maintained by Harrison Gray Otis, and his newspaper, The Times. He and his paper were under boycott for a score of years.

"There were periods when advertisements fell from the paper like autumn leaves from the maples. But the old man stood by his guns and his men in all departments stood with him.

NOT AN ENEMY.

"He is not an enemy to organized labor. The workmen in every department of The Times are organized, but it is an organization that does not affiliate with the Typographical Union or any other union as now established. I was one of the men who met Otis after the explosion at the train on his return from Mexico. As he took me by the hand he simply said: 'The battle goes on.' That is the spirit of the man. He is a hard fighter, absolutely fearless and a just man.

"Mr. Riley and myself began our literary careers about the same time—in 1876. We appeared on the platform together a few times, once in Philadelphia, once in New York and once here in the eighties, when Myron W. Reed was still here. I first met Riley, I think, in 1877 at the house of Mr. Phillips, editor of a paper in Kokomo. From that time on we were together a great deal. He had even then a singularly pure diction for a man who at that time wrote only dialect.

ONLY ONE STANZA.

"On one occasion Riley and myself were speaking of popular songs. Riley said, 'These fellows have just one stanza in them; when they strike the second stanza they are absolutely empty. Now come and see.'

"We entered a music store in this city and ran over twelve or fifteen of the latest popular songs. In every instance Riley was justified in his criticism.

"'You see,' he said, 'these fellows give out all they have with the first throb of poetic and lyric impulse. Then they have to wait a whole year before they can secrete enough poetic venom for another stanza. Now, if they could take years to it they could write a three-stanza poem—but every stanza would be on a different topic.'

"Riley himself is a master of climax, and his last lines are placed with such art and skill that no one can add an additional stanza to one of his poems."

STRONGLY SUPPORTS RECALL.

The speaker before the City Club at the Westminster Hotel yesterday noon, was Senator Lee C. Gates, who spoke particularly upon the proposed amendment to the Constitution, providing for the recall of the judiciary. Perhaps the most salient sentence in Senator Gates's address was the following: "The recall of the judiciary is as necessary to maintain the supremacy of the people over all their agencies and creations, as was the struggle of the fathers to establish liberty and to proclaim it throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

Nordin & Flaxman

LADIES' TAILORS

342 South Broadway

Second Floor

We wish to announce to the ladies of Los Angeles that we are now in our beautiful new quarters at 342 S. Broadway, upstairs, and are now ready to take even better care of our friends and customers than ever before. For our opening week we will make these remarkably low prices:

Regular $50 Suits - - $35

Regular $60 Suits - - $45

Remember, we positively guarantee every suit that leaves our establishment to be satisfactory TO YOU in every particular.

KAISER'S ESCAPADE.

"I WAS in the second or third week of the famous Paris Exposition of 1900, a time when swarms of visitors of every nationality were pouring into the city on the Seine, that I was gratified by a call from M. Regnault, the chief of the French Secret Service.

"I have come to make you a proposition," he said. "You know, of course, that Paris is full, just now, of persons on whom we are obliged to keep an eye. The result is that our hands are full, and we need assistance."

I looked at my visitor in amazement. Was it possible that he was going to ask me, the friend of monarchs and the ally of ambassadors, to help him in the task of arresting English pickpockets?

Regnault was quick to perceive my disgust.

"The persons I refer to specially," he hastened to explain, "are the royal personages from abroad who are visiting the Exposition, or are on their way to it in great numbers, and whose presence will afford a tempting opportunity for the anarchists."

"That is work which can be equally well done by an ordinary detective at twenty francs a day."

The head of the French police lowered his voice.

"In the case of some of our visitors we require the services of men of the very greatest discretion, who can be trusted not to take advantage of any knowledge they may obtain. Such men are not to be picked up for twenty francs a day. Permit me to ask you to name a figure for your own services."

"One thousand francs a day," I answered.

"But it is the salary of an archduke!" he cried.

"That is an observation which I must consider as terminating our conversation," I said firmly.

"But I accept!" the Frenchman cried quickly. "Do not be so impatient, I beg of you, my dear Monsieur V—. It is understood then, is it not, that we have the exclusive right to your services during the next few weeks?"

I hesitated. The terms were tempting enough but the fact that Regnault had closed with them so promptly made me distrustful.

"Exclusive—I did not say that. I must first look through my papers, and see if there is anything which I cannot put aside."

M. Regnault appeared only partly satisfied with this answer. In the end he left me, saying that he should send in the course of a few hours for my decision.

He had hardly quitted the office when I received a message from the German Ambassador requesting me to call.

Half-way down the Rue Scribe, I became aware that I was being shadowed; no doubt by the orders of my late visitor, the man who had pretended that he required my assistance in watching others!

I found the Ambassador in a state of strong irritation tinged with uneasiness.

"Oh, you are here, Monsieur V—," he said, not very cordially, as I was shown in. "I have sent for you, because I understand you are more in the Emperor's confidence than any one else. Do you happen to know where he is?"

"I enjoy a share of His Majesty's confidence no doubt," I returned, "but he does not keep me acquainted with all his movements. I gathered from the papers that he was at Hubertsburg."

"Then you can't help me," was the rough response. "The Kaiser has disappeared."

"When was his absence discovered?"

"Only yesterday. The Minister for the Navy went to submit the designs for a new cruiser, and found the bird flown. I got a telegram from the Chancellor this morning, telling me, and advising me to consult you. Of course, the thing must be kept a strict secret."

"Does the Chancellor make any suggestion as to where His Majesty has gone?"

"Yes, that is the worst of it. We are afraid he has come here."

I nodded. So this was the illustrious visitor whom M. Regnault was willing to pay me two hundred dollars a day to protect—or not to protect!

"The Emperor has always had a hankering to come to Paris," the Ambassador went on to say. "The French government has been sounded over and over again on the subject. But they have always declined to invite him officially, and they have said they could not answer for his safety if he came privately."

I shook my head gravely.

"That means that His Majesty has resolved to come in spite of them. And I am afraid that they know it."

"Impossible!" the Ambassador declared with conviction. "They could know it only if they were able to read cipher, and that is automatically secret."

"I wish I could share Your Excellency's opinion. But I am afraid the Quai d' Orsay is not easily caught napping. Emperors are watched by more eyes than they think."

The Ambassador frowned thoughtfully.

"I am not sure that it is not my duty to tell the French government," he said after some consideration. "If anything were to happen to the Kaiser in Paris I should be blamed. Unless I have some fresh intelligence within the next twenty-four hours, decidedly I think I shall go to M. Delcassé and ask him to take steps to assure us if the Emperor is here."

I left His Excellency fixed in that resolution, and returned to await the promised messenger from M. Regnault.

It was just midnight and I was on the point of going to bed, when I heard a ring at the door of my little hotel.

"What an hour!" I ejaculated, as I went to open it.

A gendarme stood outside, looking as sleepy and very unlike an agent of my astute colleague.

"You come on the part of M. Regnault?" I asked in surprise.

"On the contrary, m'sieu, I come on the part of the Governor of Mazas."

I drew back a step, startled by the name of the formidable prison in

"The Oberammergau Passion Play"

Dr. Wm. Horace Day

Gives an Illustrated Lecture on at 7:45 tonight.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Hope and Ninth Streets

The Revelations of an International Spy

By A. V.

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"I think His Excellency fixed in that case," and returned to await the return messenger from M. Regnault.

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"Who can it be at an hour!" I ejaculated, as I went to open it.

A gendarme stood outside, looking very grave and very unlike an agent of the police colleague.

"Pardon on the part of M. Regnault," I asked in surprise.

"On the contrary, m'sieu, I come on behalf of the Governor of Mazas." I fell back a step, startled by the name of the formidable prison in which France confines her most desperate criminals.

"A gang of apaches has been arrested tonight outside the Parc Monceau. One of them persists in declaring his innocence. He refuses to give his name, but pretends that you will be able to identify him, and procure his release."

"Where did you say the arrest took place?" I demanded, to gain time.

"In the Boulevard Courcelles, at the corner of the Rue Prouy."

A little further cross-examination decided me to accept the summons. I took the precaution to change the cartridges of my revolver, and followed the gendarme down to the carriage which had brought him from Mazas.

The governor of the prison was waiting to receive me, and I was conducted straight into his presence. I could see that he was suffering from no slight perturbation, though he tried to hide his emotion under a severely official style of address.

"You have received my message, monsieur, and no doubt it has exactly explained the situation to you," he observed. "The prisoner of whom there is question, and whom I can only designate for the present as Number 100, was arrested with his companions in the very act of committing a daring robbery."

"Nevertheless, this culprit has made use of your name, and my scrupulous regard for justice, coupled with the high reputation you possess for integrity and discretion, has decided me to give you the opportunity of communicating with him. At the same time I must warn you that any representations you may desire to make on his behalf must be addressed to the Minister of Justice and not to me. I am the governor of this prison, and my duty is to keep my prisoners until their release is ordered by my official superior. You understand?"

Nothing more passed between us. At a signal from the governor, the warder who had conducted me into his presence reappeared and led me away through the corridors of the vast prison.

We stopped at length before a door on which the number 100 was visible in large white figures. My guide inserted a key in the lock and turned it, saying as he did so: "Monsieur will knock when he wishes to leave. I shall be outside."

The next moment I was face to face with the captive.

By the dim light which penetrated the cell through a small window above the door I saw a man dressed in the blouse of a French workman; his features were almost concealed by a bushy black beard. He was lying on a small camp-bed and as I took a step forward he sat up quickly and opened his eyes.

The prisoner of three hours had been asleep!

It needed only this proof of truly imperial courage to assure me of the identity of my illustrious client. Not waiting for his disclosure I bowed respectfully, and said in my most everyday tone:

"Your Imperial Majesty has sent for me, I believe."

Wilhelm II, German Emperor, King of Prussia, abruptly tore off the beard which had so wonderfully disguised him as he cried out.

"You knew who it was! Monsieur V——, you are a sorcerer! But how did you find out? Is my presence in Paris known? Is it public property?"

"Reassure yourself, sire. Your absence from Hubertsburg is known only to your ministers, and to one or two persons who will not talk. Your presence in Paris is not known even to your ministers."

The Kaiser drew a deep breath of relief.

"In that case I can afford to laugh at this adventure as a very good joke. I should never have forgiven myself if the press had got hold of it. I suppose you will not tell me how you came to be so well informed?"

"I would rather Your Majesty did not ask me," I returned discreetly; there are secrets in every profession. Your Ambassador sent for me today to consult me about your disappearance," I was careful to add; "but I would not tell him without your permission. The question is, how is Your Majesty to get out?"

Wilhelm II frowned.

"Surely there is no difficulty about that?" You have only to tell the authorities in strict confidence who I am, and they will soon find a pretext for releasing me. I was arrested by mistake.

"It was a most extraordinary thing; I can hardly tell now exactly how it happened. I was walking alone beside the railings of a little park, trying to find my way to the Champs Elysees when all at once I found myself surrounded by a swarm of rough-looking fellows, who seemed to spring out of the ground. They did not attack me, though they were all 'round me, and before I had time to get clear there was a shrill whistle, and a regular troop of gendarmes appeared on the scene, and began arresting everybody right and left. I was one of the first seized, and when I asked why I was being arrested they pointed out a well-dressed elderly man whom I hadn't noticed till then, and who accused me of snatching his watch. I happened to be going past just as the old gentleman was set upon, and I suppose he confounded me with the thieves."

I shook my head very seriously indeed.

"I must compliment my friend Regnault on the skill with which his coup was stage-managed, since it appears that even Your Majesty was deceived."

The Kaiser nearly sprang off the bed on which he was sitting.

"Do you mean to say that they knew who I was?"

"I have no doubt whatever that the entire incident was carefully planned beforehand, probably on the day that you left Hubertsburg."

The Kaiser was thunderstruck.

"You believe the French government has deliberately planned this outrage?"

"I am sure of it."

"Then they know of my visit to Paris?"

"Evidently. I now understand the motive of a proposal I received from the head of the French Secret Service only this morning. He pretended to wish for my services; it is now clear that his object was to prevent my interfering with this audacious scheme."

"They have allowed you to interfere now, however."

"For an obvious reason, sire. They have effected their stroke, and they desire as little as you do that this incident should become official."

"Then what, in heaven's name, do they want?"

"I shall learn that from M. Delcasse, no doubt, when I go to him to negotiate your release. It will be perfectly useless to deal with the police, believe me."

The Kaiser drew himself up.

"If M. Delcasse imagines that I am likely to make him any concession in this cell that I should not make him if I were in the midst of my army, he has something to learn."

. . . . . .

In spite of the advice given me by the Governor of Mazas, I had made up my mind to go straight to the Foreign Minister.

The moment the doors of the Ministry on the Quai d'Orsay were opened the next morning, I walked through them and demanded an immediate interview with M. Delcasse.

I found him poring over a map of North Africa, which was spread out on a table before him. He received me with a perfectly disengaged air, betraying no expectation of a visit for which I nevertheless felt certain he was thoroughly prepared.

"I have come here about a most delicate business," I began. "Last night the German Emperor, who had just arrived in Paris under the strictest incognito, was arrested by the police, who mistook him for an apache, and he is at this moment under detention in Mazas."

M. Delcasse manifested every sign of the emotions becoming in the circumstances. "But surely you must be mistaken," he objected.

"I have the honor to assure you that the facts are as I have stated. His Majesty did not inform you of his intention, as he feared you might shrink from giving permission for such a visit."

"In that case, Monsieur V——, you must admit that the Emperor acted very wrongly. A visit from a foreign sovereign which is not authorized by the government of the country is an invasion—neither more nor less."

"But since he did not come as a sovereign?" I rejoined.

"Is it as a sovereign or a private individual that you are asking me to interest myself in his misfortune?" was the swift retort.

The question placed me in a dilemma. If I answered, as a private individual, M. Delcasse would send me to the Minister of Justice; if as a sovereign, he would demand the official intervention of the German Ambassador.

The Minister proceeded to confirm my apprehensions by adding of his own accord:

"At present it appears to me that our conversation is quite irregular. I have no knowledge whatever of this person who, you tell me, is detained in some prison or other on a serious charge."

I began to see the line which he meant to take.

"You do not doubt my word, I presume, monsieur?" I said with energy.

"That would be impossible, of course," was the polite response. "But I am at liberty to doubt the word of your informant."

"My informant is the Kaiser himself, whom I saw last night in cell Number 100, Mazas Prison."

"Or a person styling himself the Kaiser—which?" rejoined the Minister with a subtle glance.

"Suppose I put it to you that the prisoner, whom we will call Number 100, is a person who enjoys the German Emperor's protection, and I apply to you in His Majesty's name to procure his release."

The Foreign Minister assumed a look that was positively sublime.

"In that case I should reply to you that the justice of France must be satisfied without respect to persons."

"Suppose that he sends his Ambassador here to make the demand for his release official?"

"I should be obliged to take official notice that the German Emperor had entered France without the permission of the government of the Republic, and to demand satisfaction."

"What kind of satisfaction should you require?"

M. Delcasse glanced at the map which I had noticed on his desk.

"I should be satisfied with an assurance that Germany will not take an unfriendly view of French expansion in North Africa."

But there was another man in a loftier position than M. Delcasse. I took my leave of the Minister, as if I were going to lay his terms before my august principal. As soon as I was outside the Ministry I entered a fiacre and drove straight to the Palace of the Elysee.

M. Loubet received me in a manner which told me at once that he had been left in ignorance of the whole intrigue.

My first words electrified him.

"What do you say?" he cried out. "The Kaiser a prisoner on French territory! Sit down, monsieur, and explain your extraordinary statement."

The President heard me out with the closest attention, and in perfect silence. When I had finished he said:

"Both parties have been wrong in this most regrettable transaction, it seems to me. The Emperor is to blame for having crossed the frontier of France without my invitation. M. Delcasse is also to blame, as I shall be obliged to tell him. It was his plain duty to stop the Emperor on our frontier, and have him deported with every consideration. To lay a trap of this kind, and, above all, to seek to take advantage of it, is unworthy of the greatness of France."

My hopes revived at these words. M. Loubet concluded:

"On one point I agree with M. Delcasse. It is impossible for me to acknowledge that the prisoner styled Number 100 is a foreign sovereign, and therefore not amenable to the law of France. Neither can I order his release on the ground that he is wrongly accused. That is a matter for the tribunals only."

"Then what does Your Excellency intend?" I exclaimed in dismay.

"You will see."

The President touched a bell, and said to the secretary who came in.

"Bring me the Grand Cordon. And order my private carriage."

In a minute the secretary returned bearing a case, from which the President took the splendid insignia of his rank as head of the Legion of Honor, the most famous order in the world. M. Loubet put the chain over his shoulders, adjusted the crimson sash across his breast and then put on a light overcoat, which he buttoned up so as to conceal the decorations.

"Come with me," he said.

I followed him out into the carriage, and he gave the order—"To Mazas."

Arriving at the prison we alighted, and the President commanded the janitor to take him straight to the Governor.

We found that official in the room in which he had received me less than twelve hours before. He rose to his feet, alarmed and agitated, as the President was announced. M. Loubet, with great dignity, placed himself in the Governor's chair.

"You have in your custody a prisoner who refuses to give his name, and who is described in the book of the prison as Number 100. I have come to see him discharged."

"But, Your Excellency!" the Governor repeated with a helpless air, "when I have once received a prisoner I am responsible for him to the Minister. I can release him only under an order of the court."

M. Loubet rose to his feet and threw back his overcoat, revealing the dazzling emblems of his state.

"In the name of the French Republic, I command you to obey me!"

Pale, and trembling in every limb, the terrified Governor crossed the room and returned with the great volume containing the entries of his prisoners.

M. Loubet dipped a pen in the ink and wrote across the final column in a large, clear hand:

"Pardoned by the President of the Republic.

"EMILE LOUBET."

"There is your warrant," said the President firmly, as he laid down the pen; "now take me to the prisoner's cell."

Without a word the chief of the prison conducted us to where I had left the imperial captive and unlocked the door.

"You may retire," M. Loubet ordered. "And you, Monsieur V——, be good enough to wait for a few minutes."

He walked into the cell alone, and closed the door.

What passed between the illustrious pair, so strangely confronted by my agency, neither has ever informed me directly.

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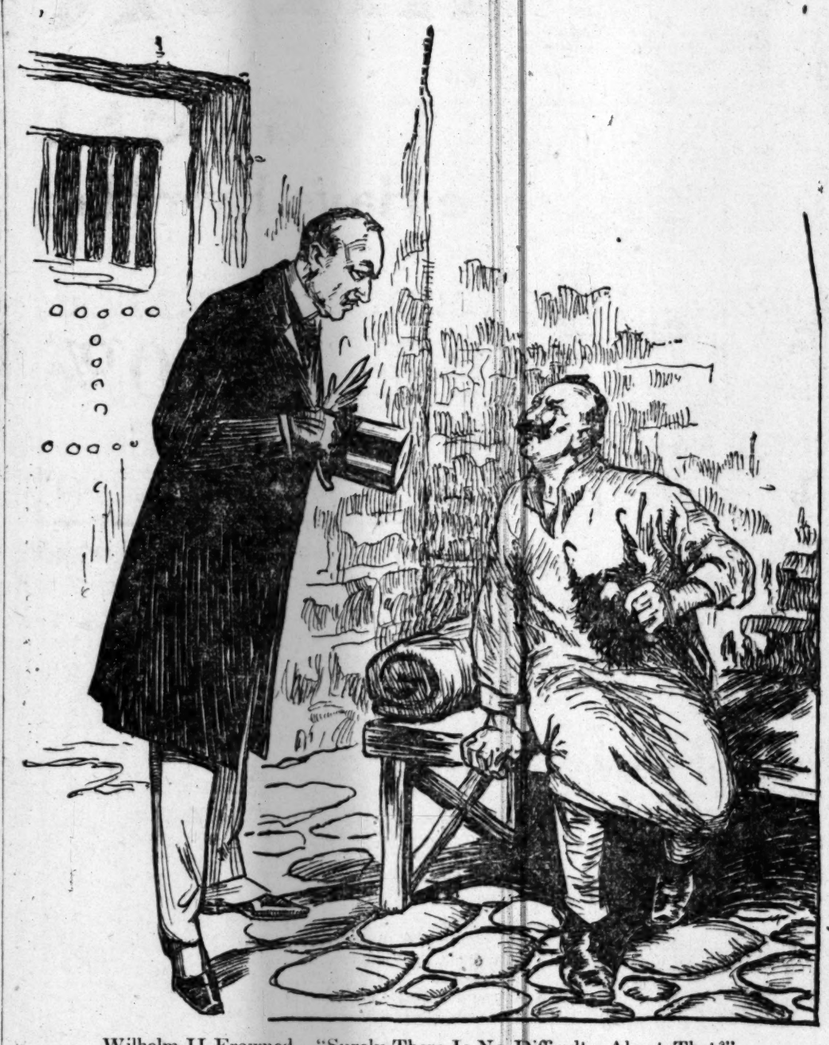


Wilhelm II Frowned. "Surely There Is No Difficulty About That?"

IS LONG LOST PARENT.

Wily Chinaman, Who Claimed To Be a Native Son, Has Daddy Picked Out Who is Too Young.

Devious are the means employed by Chinese caught in Southern California minus their residence certificates. A case arose in the courtroom of Commissioner Williams yesterday when a Celestial, Ng Dock Kim, who claimed to have been born and raised in California, was ordered deported. When he was arrested near Compton, recently, charged with being an alien, he swore that he was American born. In court, however, he made no defense, refusing to go on the stand in his own behalf.

The story he told the government inspectors when he was taken into custody was to the effect that at the age of 5 years he had been deserted in San Francisco by his father. Later he came to Los Angeles, where he worked on various ranches.

He had a friend, Dock Jim, who alleged that he knew Kim's father, and that the story of the desertion was true, also that he had known the accused all of his life as a native son.

Soon after Kim was placed in jail, Dock Jim called and informed Kim that he had found his long-lost father. If he had any word to send him, he would take it. An inspector standing nearby asked where Kim's father could be found. The information was given, and he was taken to a place in Chinatown where he was shown a Chinaman who proved to be about 35 years old, while his supposed son is 26. This Chinaman confessed he did not know Kim. When Kim learned this, he gave in.

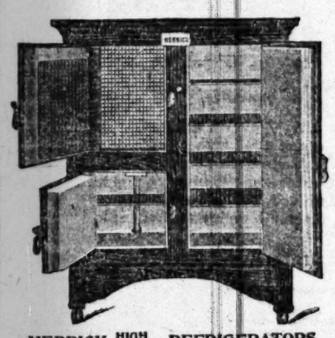
Kim and four other Chinese will be taken North this week by United States Marshal Youngworth, and put aboard the Manchuria, sailing for the Orient.

DIXIE IN LOS ANGELES.

The Dixie Society will meet Monday the 15th inst., at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of the Woman's Clubhouse. There will be an address, three musical numbers and a recitation, followed by a reception.

Live Refrigerator Bargains

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY



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$9.00 Refrigerator, highly finished, only $7.75

$10.00 Refrigerators, only .. $8.75

$14.00 Refrigerators, 75 pounds capacity, only .. $10.85

$20.00 Refrigerators, 100 pounds capacity, only $15.00

With new circulating system.

"Herrick" Refrigerators, like cut, with a wonderful dry air system of circulation—tremendous line of choice styles — spruce, enamel or opal linings—

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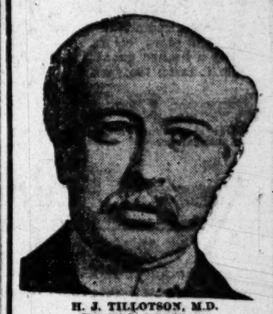
Hernia, Piles, Fistula and Varicose Veins



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Established 30 Years.

I am the only Specialist in Los Angeles who is sole owner of his office and equipment, who does not advertise a fictitious name and photograph. I publish my true photograph, correct name, personality and conduct my office. I am the longest established, most successful and reliable, as medical credentials and press records prove. Imitation of my copyrighted announcement is an evidence that I am a bona fide Specialist. I make this statement that you will know you consult a Specialist, who sees and treats patients personally. I possess skill and experience acquired in such a way that no other can share, and should not be classed with medical companies. Experience is the safe standard by which judgment may be valued, and it is unwise and expensive to embrace the statements of medical companies. It is impossible for a medical company to attend college. Companies have no diploma or license to practice medicine in California or any other State. Medical companies usually are named after a doctor. A portrait, whose personality and identity are indefinite, is selected and published as the legitimate specialist of the office. Hired substitutes, ordinary doctors with questionable ability give consultation, examination and treatment.

A thorough investigation should be made by every ailing person as to the specialist he consults. Duty and destiny to self and those who depend upon you demand the best medical attention. I have the ability and can give you this service. I have always charged a very reasonable fee, so that my services may be obtained by any man who sincerely desires to be cured. I make no misleading statements or unbusinesslike propositions; neither do I desire to be particularly independent, and I would like to have you for a patient, if you will come to me on a strictly professional basis, and the inducements that I offer, which are my ability and thirty years' successful experience. Time-saving treatment and guarantee of cure of certain diseases.

NO MONEY REQUIRED TO COMMENCE TREATMENT. Many patients have no confidence in their doctor, because he demands pay before a cure has been effected, and there are many who have been misinformed about their condition, or through unsuccessful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases. It makes no difference about the financial part, as I accept pay for my services as benefits are derived, when I am satisfied the patient is reliable. Health is capital at interest. I will prove my ability to cure you before asking pay for my services.

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Dr. Tillotson's written guarantee means a cure or no pay for services. I guarantee to cure certain diseases or refund every dollar you have paid me for my services. My services cost you nothing unless I cure your Varicose Veins, Hernia, Piles, Fissures, Ulcerations, or any disease I guarantee to cure. My terms are reasonable and no more than you are willing and able to pay.

READ MY BOOK—It contains information every young, man, husband and father should have regarding himself. Book Sent Free to those who, in my opinion, will be benefited by it. Call or write before treating for diseases or disorders.

Office Hours—8 a.m. to 12 m.; 1 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sundays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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I cure rapidly, painlessly and at small expense. Cured Patients are My Testimonials, however. I do not make patient's Names Mercenaries by publishing them. I will give conclusive evidence of my merit which is obtained and maintained by ability. I invite you to come to my office; I will explain my treatment for Hernia, Piles, Fistula, Varicose Veins, Pelvic, Nervous, Blood, Kidney, Bladder and Rectal Diseases. I will give you free a physical examination; if necessary a microscopical and chemical analysis of secretions to determine existing pathological and bacteriological conditions. Every person should take advantage of this opportunity to learn their true condition. Certainty of cure is what you want.

Varicose Veins

In the cure of Varicose Veins, Rupture and Associate Diseases of the Pelvic Region, I am successful in bringing to bear the curative power of Nature's forces in such a manner as to supplant the old-time, wide-open surgical operations. Once it required several weeks to cure these conditions and the method which some still use is such as to endanger the life of the patient and require a long period of convalescence. Now an absolute cure can be accomplished in a few days and with perfect safety.

TRUSSES SELDOM CURE RUPTURE.

Disregard for existing Hernias has cost many lives. The smallest hernias are the most dangerous to life, because of the increased liability to strangulation. I am aware that a great deal of fraud has been practiced on the public in connection with the alleged cure of Rupture, and when I say positively that I cure Rupture, to stay cured, I do not expect any one to accept my statement without investigation of my professional work. My claim to your confidence is based on absolute facts, accomplished results. A personal consultation. I will make a free examination and can explain every detail of your Hernia and demonstrate to you the curative value of the method I have discovered. I invite the careful investigation of any person who sincerely desires to be cured. I cure Rupture, in selected cases, with perfect safety, and entail no suffering, and do not detain you from occupation under Written Guarantee. Many cases cured to stay cured by one treatment.

PILES, FISTULA, RECTAL DISEASES.

These diseases are very common; most frequently found in persons of middle, or advanced age; are exceedingly annoying, often very painful and sometimes very dangerous, and frequently unfit one for pleasure or occupation. My treatment and successes are the result of years of experience; my treatment is kindly applied. I cure Piles without cutting. Some cases are cured by one or more treatments. If I do not cure your Piles, Fistula and other Rectal Diseases, my treatment does not cost you anything. Gentleness in treatment comes from treating many cases, so I guarantee a cure of Piles, Fistula, Fissures, Ulcers and all curable Rectal Diseases.

LIFE'S BLOOD STREAM.

The great clearinghouse of a person's body is the blood stream. Your blood cells are your bank account. Your only defense against disease is by and through blood corpuscles. My blood-making, blood-purifying remedies have been tried and proven. My blood-cell remedies nourish, strengthen and increase the blood cells and nourish the nerve centers. I want to prove to you at my expense that my blood-making, blood-purifying remedies give power to weak brains and life to nerve centers.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES.

With these diseases you may have more complications than are presented by any other diseased organs. By my searching illumination of the bladder I determine accurately the diseases and by my microscopical examination and urinalysis I make sure of the condition of the kidneys, thus laying foundations for scientific treatment.

May Sale of Muslin Underwear---Deeply Cut Prices

Supply Your Underwear Needs Now---Finished Garments at Cost of Materials

CORSET COVERS—Made of good serviceable muslin; lace yoke, lace edge in neck and arms. Our regular 25c corset covers on sale at **15c**

CORSET COVERS of fine nainsook, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery, well cut and neatly finished. Our 75c corset covers on sale at **50c**

DRAWERS of good firm muslin with tucked cambric ruffle, neatly hemstitched; cut full, well made. Regular price 35c; on special sale at **25c**

DRAWERS of fine muslin, finished with cluster of tucks and pretty embroidery ruffle; full cut and neatly made. Our 50c drawers, on sale at **39c**

DRAWERS of fine white longcloth, trimmed with dainty lace insertion edge and ribbon bow. Extra fine goods. Our regular $1.25 drawers, on sale at **79c**

CHEMISE of fine firm muslin with corded top; cut long and wide, neatly made. Our regular 65c Chemise, on sale at **50c**

CHEMISE, full length, made of soft nainsook, lawn ruffle on skirt with fine tucks; yoke with lace insertion and edgings. Regular price $1, on sale at **79c**

GOWNS of good quality muslin, Mother Hubbard style; yoke of fine tucks and embroidery insertion; V or high neck. Regular price 65c, on sale at **39c**

$1.00 Muslin Skirts 69c

Women's muslin skirts with fine lawn flounce, cluster of tucks and 6-inch ruffle—underneath dust protector. Our regular $1.00 skirts on sale at 69c.

$2.50 Muslin Skirts $1.75

Women's fine muslin skirts made with twenty-inch flounce, three clusters of hemstitched tucks, ten-inch embroidery ruffle. Our $2.50 skirts on sale at $1.75.

$2.50 Princess Slips $1.75

Women's princess slips of soft white nainsook—eight-inch ruffle on skirt—embroidery edge in neck and arms. Nicely made. Our regular $2.50 slips on sale at $1.75.

$2.50 Combinations $1.95

Women's combination suits of fine lawn, open drawer with open side daintily trimmed with lace and ribbons; beautifully made, perfectly cut. Our regular $2.50 combinations on sale at $1.95.

Fine Undermuslins at 1/3 Off

Soiled and Mussed---That's Why

Odd lots of our finest undermuslins that have become mussed and somewhat soiled from being displayed. One trip to the laundry will put them right. Princess slips, skirts, drawers, gowns, etc., of fine cambric, lawn, mull or nainsook, profusely trimmed with dainty laces and fine embroideries. Get first choice of this lot at 1-3 reduction.

$3.00 Undermuslins for $2.00
$4.50 Undermuslins for $3.00
$6.50 Undermuslins for $4.34
$7.50 Undermuslins for $5.00
$10.00 Undermuslins for $6.67.

$1.75 Nainsook G'wns 98c

Women's slipover gowns of soft nainsook—yoke of two rows of embroidery insertion—short sleeves and neck trimmed with embroidery edge. Regular price $1.75, on sale at 98c.

Fine $1.75 Gowns $1.25

Women's gowns of extra fine nainsook slipover style with yoke and sleeves of lace insertion—very dainty. Regular price $1.75, on special sale at $1.25.

$1.75 Crepe Gowns $1.39

Women's gowns of soft crepe that does not require ironing after washing. Slip-over style, short sleeves, trimmed with lace or embroidery. $1.75 gowns on sale at $1.39.

$2.50 Empire Gowns $1.98

Women's gowns, empire style, short sleeves. Yoke and sleeves of lace insertion and edging; very dainty. Regular price $2.50; on sale at $1.98.

New 27-inch Embroidered Swiss Flouncings 69c Yard

Crisp new embroidered flouncings on extra fine quality Swiss; 27 inches wide. Many late designs in blind and baby Irish effects; deep, well wrought edges. All full pieces. The daintiest flouncings shown this season. Many of them $1.25 values on special sale Monday at 69c yard.

10c Cluny Laces 5c Yd.

English Cluny lace, edges and insertions, widths up to 4 inches; many matched sets; pretty patterns for trimming summer dresses; values up to 10c on sale at 5c yard.

Allover Laces Values Up To $2.50 $1.75 Yard

New allover Venise laces for yokes, sleeves, waist fronts and general trimming purposes; white, cream and ecru; many Baby Irish effects in the lot; values up to $2.50 on sale at $1.75 a yard.

$1.50 Auto Veils 95c

New auto veils of fine chiffon, with hemstitched borders, 2 yards long, in white, pink, light blue, gray, green, navy, red and all other popular colors. Regular $1.50 veils on sale at 95c each.

Children's Belts Buster Brown's 15c

Children's Buster Brown belts of patent leather, in black, white and red, with two nickel buckles, worth 25c, on sale at 15c each.

Wash Ribbons By the Bolt

New wash silk ribbons in diamond patterns, white, blue and pink, for shower bows and lingerie. 5-yard bolts priced as follows:

NO. 1, 6¼c BOLT
NO. 1½, 8 1-3c BOLT
NO. 2, 10c BOLT

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY
In the Heart of the Shopping District.

New Ribbons Black and White 25c Yard

New black and white striped taffeta ribbon—all pure silk 6½ inches wide, the sort so much in demand for hat trimming. 35c quality on special sale Monday, at 25c yard.

Bows Tied Free

Neckwear Newest Styles 25

A new lot of stylish neckwear just from New York by express, ... and sailor collars—Jabots, ... Cascades, etc., of fine lawn and Swiss embroidered and lace trimmed, some ribbon ... all new, many 50c values, on sale at 25c each.

75c Dutch Collars 50c

New Dutch collars accordion pleated net with lace ... finished with silk bias folds and rosettes. Also ... sailor collars, lace and embroidery trimmed. ... 75c values on sale at 50c each.

19c Emb'd Collars 2 For 25

Women's laundered collars of linen beautifully embroidered. Fresh new goods, all sizes. The grade that usually sells at 19c; on special sale two for 25c; all sizes.

White Pique Bags $1.50

New hand bags made of white pique to be carried with suits and lingerie dresses. New shape with cord handle; wash well. Very special at $1.50. Other white bags ... ranging up to $4.50. Very stylish for summer.

Sale of Jewelry Novelties at Half Price

All New Styles---Many of Them Samples

We recently secured the sample line of a noted jewelry wholesaler at 50c on the dollar—to this line we have added all odd lots and broken assortment in our own stock and feature the entire collection beginning Monday at just half price. The styles are all new and every piece is absolutely perfect. You will find every wanted article in jewelry in this lot and all at Half Price.

$6.00 Silver Mesh Bags	$3.00
$4.50 Rhinestone Hat Pins	$2.25
$3.50 Gold Filled La Valliers	$1.75
$3.00 Spangle and Beaded Bags	$1.50
$2.00 Rhinestone Hat Pins	$1.00
$2.00 Solid Gold Brooches	$1.00
$1.00 Fancy Brooches	50c
75c Fancy Collar Pins	37½c
50c Brooches and Pins	25c
25c Novelty Brooches	12½c

27 In. Wash Foulards 17½c

New wash foulards 27 inches wide; all the patterns and colors found in the high priced silk foulards. These make beautiful summer dresses. Well worth 20c. On sale at 17½c yard.

Batiste 12½c Yd.

Light colored lawn and batiste, 27 inches wide in dots, stripes and floral patterns. Dainty designs for summer dresses, sale price 12½c yard.

Silkquisette 45c Yd.

Silquisettes, a new silk and linen ... having the appearance of a silk ... dine. All colors for party dresses ... summer gowns. Special value ... yard.

45c Silk Stripe Pongee 25c Yd.

Silk striped pongee for waists, dresses and men's shirts. 27 to 32 ... wide, colored stripes on tan grounds. Worth 45c, on special ... 25c yard.

Organdies 25c Yd.

Fine sheer colored organdy for evening dresses and summer wear—32 inches wide, a specially good quality for 25c yard.

Marquisette 65c Yd.

Fine white marquisette 46 inches ... the most popular fabric of the ... for waists and dresses. On sale ... yard.

New Dupionne Silks 29c Yd.

Dupionne silk, a silk and linen wash fabric 27 inches wide in two-tone effects ... and white, for summer dresses. Sale price 29c yard.

Chambray Ginghams 7½c Yd.

Plain colored and striped chambray ginghams, 27 inches wide; good, heavy quality. You know what it is worth; on sale Monday at Hale's, 7½c yard.

32 In. Zephyr 15c

32-inch zephyr ginghams, fine quality, in stripes, checks and plaids; good colors, that wash well. Sale price 15c yard.

Percales 10c

Yard wide, standard percales, in light and dark colors, good patterns; a limited quantity. Monday while it lasts, 10c yard.

New Serpentine Crepes 18c Yd.

A complete new stock of the well-known serpentine crepes for waists, kimonos and house dresses—new patterns, some plain colors for summer dresses. Splendid to wash; sale price 18c yard.

Classy Tailored Suits $25

Values as High as $47.50

Some of our finest tailor made suits go on sale Monday at $25.00. Novelty suitings—mohairs—dressy serges—French and English worsteds, whipcords and other popular weaves. Cream, white, tan, champagne, navy blue, black and light and dark mixtures. Newest coat models lined with Skinner's guaranteed satin; some elaborately trimmed, others plainly tailored. Sailor and roll collars or plain coat collars; all the late ideas in skirts. Regular prices range as high as $47.50, on sale Monday at $25.

Up to $27.50 Tailored Suits $15

Handsomely tailored suits in a wide diversity of styles, cream serges, hair-line stripes on cream grounds; navy blue, brown, tan and gray serges; novelty suitings in tan and gray mixtures and numberless other cloths and colors. Popular length coats, lined with serviceable satin; all the late skirt models; all sizes for misses and women; many $25.00 and $27.50 values, on sale at $15.00.

New Dresses Marquisettes And Silks .. $15

New Marquisette dresses trimmed in the popular Bulgarian embroidery, extremely attractive; also foulard, messaline and taffeta silk dresses with net and lace yokes—some Pongees with colored silk embroidery, short, ¾, full length and kimono sleeves, high, round and Dutch necks. A great variety to choose from and many astounding values on sale at $15.; sizes for misses and women.

Wash Dresses Of Linen or Lawn $5

One-piece dresses of splendid quality Holland linen in the natural color; round neck with flat collar of black satin; kimono sleeve with turn-back satin cuff; gored skirt with pleated panels, black and white dotted lawn dresses with strewn rose pattern in lavender, blue and pink trimmed with rose border, square neck, kimono sleeve, all sizes, both good $7.50 values on sale at $5.00.

Lingerie Dresses $5 to $20

A complete new stock of lingerie dresses of fine lawn, batiste and allover embroidery, lace trimmed in many attractive ways; new arrivals just in from New York by express; sizes for misses and women; great values at prices ranging from $5.00 to $20.00.

Pattern Hats Less Than Half

Just forty clever pattern hats in styles that are practical for misses, young women and women not so young—rough and smooth silk braids in close fitting and large turban shapes—black or burnt shades trimmed with tailor stitched bows—in various colors. All good styles. Originally priced at $5.00 and $6.00, on sale Monday at..... **$2.95**

Sixty assorted high grade pattern hats in Milan lace and Neapolitan braids. A great variety of shades and shapes—Turbans, medium and large models, some of the picture variety, trimmed with flowers, foliage, feathers and ribbons. Colors for any costume and styles for every occasion. Real values up to $15.00, on sale Monday at..... **$5.00**

Untrimmed Hats at Special Prices

Six dozen assorted white and burnt Milan shapes in a variety of models including picture hats for misses and women. The very latest ideas for early summer. A snap picked up by our New York buyer. All good $2.50 values. Remember, only six dozen of them. On special sale Monday at.... **$1.75** Only one to a customer.

Five dozen high grade Milan shapes in black, white and burnt shades. All the new models, including deep rolling sailors with long graceful front—flaring and side roll shapes that are new and require ... trimming. Sold in most stores at $5.00. On special sale Monday at..... **$2.5**

NOTIONS UNDERPRICED

Large cabinets of hair pins, assorted sizes; good and smooth; worth 10c. On sale Monday, cabinet	5c
Best white ironing wax with wood handles; worth 2½c cake; Monday, 7 cakes for	5c
Darning cotton, 4-ply, in black only; 45-yard spools worth 2c; Monday the spool	1c
Metal skirt markers with tailor's chalk; can be adjusted from 1 to 6 inches. Worth 15c; on sale Monday at	10c
Skirt braid, 8 yards to a bolt, all-wool and mercerized; in colors; 10c and 15c qualities Monday, bolt	5c
All silk elastic, ½-inch wide in light colors only, worth 15c; Monday, the yard	5c
Portiere beads nearly all colors, large bunches weighing a full ounce; worth 5c a bunch; on sale, 16 bunches for	55c
Shirt waist belts of best elastic with adjustable safety pin in front, worth 15c; on sale Monday at	10c
Dress weight tape, black and white. Regular price 25c a yard. Special Monday, the yard	15c

Another Big Rug Sale at Hale's

$30 Bigelow Axminsters $19.95

Bigelow Axminster rugs, size 9x12 feet. The very best grade, Oriental patterns in red, tan and green. Regular $30.00 values on sale Monday and Tuesday at $19.95.

Sanford's 9x12 $20 Brussels..... $12.95

Sanford's 10-wire seamless brussels rugs, size 9x12 feet in rich oriental designs. Regular $20 values on sale Monday and Tuesday at $12.95 each.

$3.00 Axminsters, Size 27x60 Inches.. $1.95

Best Axminster rugs, size 27x60 inches, floral and oriental designs, best of colors. Regular $3.00 rugs on sale Monday and Tuesday at $1.95 each.

Wool Ingrain Rugs, All Sizes

Wool ingrain rugs, perfectly reversible; the two-ply rugs that wear as well; new patterns in great variety. All the best colors at the following special prices for Monday and Tuesday.

9x12 ft. Wool Ingrain Rugs.....$6.00
9x10½ ft. Wool Ingrain Rugs.....$5.25
9x9 ft. Wool Ingrain Rugs.....$4.75
7½x9 ft. Wool Ingrain Rugs.....$3.95

75c Sheets 69c Each

Heavy, firm bleached hotel sheets; size 81x90 inches, with good hems. Regular 75c sheets on special sale at 69c each.

65c Sheets 59c Each

Hotel sheets, firm and strong, full bleached; size 76x90 inches, with patent seam center. Regular 65c sheets on sale at 59c each.

15c Cases 12½c Ea.

Soft finished bleached pillow cases; size 42x36 inches; good weight; the regular 15c grade on sale at 12½c each.

Emb'd Flannel $1.00

36-inch embroidered wool flannel; scalloped and hemstitched edges, for infants' wear; extra value at $1.00 yard.

White Flannel 45c

27-inch all-wool baby flannel, soft and free from burrs. An unusually good value at 45c yard.

Outing Flannel 10c yd

Heavy 27-inch white outing flannel for skirts and children's wear; very soft. On sale at 10c yard.

$2 Lace Trimmed Curtains $1.45 Pair

Fine bobbinet curtains, trimmed with Cluny lace; full length and with Arabian shades; splendid value at $2.00. On sale at $1.45 a pair.

$3 Lace Trimmed Curtains $1.98 Pair

Bobbinet curtains, made from extra firm net, in Arabian shades; some trimmed with linen Cluny lace; others beautifully braided; new designs; full length and width. Good $3.00 values on sale at $1.98 pair.

$3.50 to $4.50 Tapestry Portieres $1.95 Pr

Heavy tapestry portieres, some trimmed with Oriental bands; others have heavy fringes. A good assortment of patterns and colors; full size. $3.50 to $4.50 values on sale at $1.95 pair.

1500 Yds. Novelty Silks From $1.00 to $1.50 Values 69c yd.

Part pieces and dress lengths of novelty dress silks. 19-inch Persians and fancy plaids. 19 to 26-inch messalines and taffetas in stripes and checks. 24 to 40-inch foulards in small figures and dots, best of colors and styles. Regular $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 values. On special sale at 69c a yard.

Art and Artists
MUSIC—SONG—THE DRAMA.
XXXTH YEAR.
Theaters—Amusemen
HAMBURGER'S MAJE
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Forced To Repe
For the many un
WAN O' T
May 13, Saturd
Box Office
Send Mail
Last chance to see this
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CHILDREN'
The Critics said:
"Examiner"--"Delig
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"Record"--"Delightfu
audiences."
"Express"--"Fairyla
Pretty stage pictures
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SECOND PRODUCTION OF CHILD
THE BABY OPERA.
Hundreds of tiny tots in charming sp
ORPHEUM THEATER-
MATINEE D
THE STANDARD
TODAY—POSITIVELY LAST TWO
STARTING MATI
MR. & M
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A Dainty Singer whose
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ORPHEUM DAYLIGHT
Showing work in prog
Every Night, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
COLLEGE--
CONTINUOUS--
AT LAST LOS A
WHAT
The Greatest Show on Earth. Highest
city Acts. Exclusive First Run Motion
College Orchestra of talented musicians
feature Show.
ANY SEAT
ALL TIMES 10
Week Starting
Classiest Act in Vaudeville.
Coffman & Carroll
Singers and Dancers Unequaled.
Some Show
THIS
Eccentric
EDDIE
Novelty Co
EXCLUSIVE 1ST RUN MOTION
PICTURES. OUR OWN SERIES.
THE AUDITORIUM--
The Crowning Musica
Monday Night, May 15
THE MOST TALKED OF AC
MARY G
And Her Incompa
Seat Sale at the Box Offic
$2.00,
MOROSCO'S BURBANK
LOS ANGELES' LEA
SECOND BIG WEEK BE
PAID IN
Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees Sun., Th
Next Week—EDGAR SELWYN and the
Game of the Orient, "THE ARAB."
HYMAN THEATER-
Continuous
12 M. to 11 P. M.
Matinee 10c
Tonight 3 Complete

"The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side."

Art and Artists
MUSIC—SONG—THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 24 Pages
HOME—SOCIETY—NEW BOOKS.

XXXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1911. On All News Stands On Trains, 10 Cents. 5 CENTS.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER BROADWAY NEAR 9TH.

EGAN DRAMATIC SCHOOL

Forced To Repeat Great Success

For the many unable to secure seats

WAN O' THE WOOD

May 13, Saturday Matinee only

Box Office open Friday
Send Mail Orders Today

Last chance to see this beautiful fairy play for children by children of

CHILDREN'S THEATER

The Critics said:

"Examiner"--"Delightful fairy story - - Wonderful sight - - Lavish surroundings, beautiful picture - - Good to see and hear - - Fragrance of woods and charm of clean-hearted childhood"

"Times"--"Great applause - - Delightful success - - Surprising talent - - Remarkable dancing - - Beautiful music - - Ovation."

"Herald"--"The most beautiful thing ever done for children in Los Angeles."

"Record"--"Delightful - - Enthralled large audiences."

"Express"--"Fairyland delights audience - - Pretty stage pictures - - Fine costuming, effective lighting, graceful dancing - - Won unstinted applause."

SECOND PRODUCTION OF CHILDREN'S THEATER IN PREPARATION:
THE BABY OPERA. "CUPID'S GARDEN."
Bands of tiny tots in charming spectacle. Watch Announcements.

ORPHEUM THEATER-- SPRING ST., Bet. 2nd and 3rd. Both phones 1447.
MATINEE DAILY AT 2:15.

THE STANDARD Orpheum OF VAUDEVILLE

TODAY—POSITIVELY LAST TWO TIMES OF THIS WEEK'S BIG BILL.

STARTING MATINEE TOMORROW.

MR. & MRS. SIDNEY DREW PRESENTING "THE YELLOW DRAGON"

Miss Grace Cameron
A Dainty Singer whose Career in Comic Opera Insures Her Success in Vaudeville.

Dick, The Canine Penman
Of course you don't believe he can write, but—Come and watch him do it.

The Five Satsudas
It's a good while since we offered a fine Japanese Gymnastic Act. Here is one, though.

Mlle. Bianci Froehlich
Nothing in the way of Dancing is finer than the offerings of this Dainty Terpischorean.

Coakley, Hanvey & Dunlevy
As an example of old-time "Town Hall Minstrels," they cannot be exceeded.

4---Konerz Bros.---4
"The Boys with the Toys." Expert Play with Hoops and the Diabolo.

Positively Last Week of

Claude Gillingwater & Co.
in his clever playlet
"The Awakening of Minerva"

ORPHEUM DAYLIGHT MOTION PICTURES
Showing work in progress on Panama Canal.

Every Night, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinee 2:15 Daily, 10c, 25c, 50c.

COLLEGE-- Fifth and Hill The Theatre Cosy

CONTINUOUS---12 M. to 11 P. M.

AT LAST LOS ANGELES IS GOING TO HAVE WHAT NO CITY IN AMERICA HAS

The Greatest Show on Earth. Highest Standard European and American Novelty Acts. Exclusive First Run Motion Pictures that can be seen here only. College Orchestra of talented musicians selected for their ability. A great big Summer Show.

ANY SEAT ALL TIMES 10c ALL SEATS ANY TIME

Week Starting Monday, May 8

Greatest Act in Vaudeville. Cottman & Carroll Singers and Dancers Unequaled.

A Laugh in Every Line Parvis Comedy Cartoonist

Same Show THIS

Eccentric Musician EDDIE YOUNG Novelty Comedy Act

Look It OVER

EXCLUSIVE 1ST RUN MOTION PICTURES OUR OWN SERIES.

A MUSICAL TREAT—COLLEGE ORCHESTRA—BEST EVER.

THE AUDITORIUM-- Theater Beautiful L. E. BEHYMER MANAGER.

Monday Night, May 15---Wed. Night, May 17

THE MOST TALKED OF ACTRESS IN THE WORLD

MARY GARDEN

And Her Incomparable Company.

Best Sale at the Box Office, Prices $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

BELASCO'S BURBANK THEATER-- MAIN ST. NEAR 6TH.

LOS ANGELES' LEADING STOCK COMPANY.
SECOND BIG WEEK BEGINS MATINEE TODAY

PAID IN FULL

Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees Sun., Thurs., Sat., 10c, 25c, 50c.
Next Week—EDGAR SELWYN and the Burbank Stock Company in his new play, "The Orient," "THE ARAB."

ROMAN THEATER- BROADWAY AT EIGHTH THE THEATER DE LUXE

Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Matinee 10c, Night 15c, Children under Fourteen 5c

Tonight 3 Complete Shows Starting 6:15

Buffeted.

HOW FORTUNE HIT SELWYN.

REGULAR AND UNFAILING DISASTERS ATTENDED AMBITION.

Crowning One of Series of Comic Misfortunes Made Him an Author and Got Him Job With Regular Company at Regular Salary. "Charity" Anecdote.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

If David Belasco furnishes the romance of authorial struggles, and Eugene Walter the serious drama, our good-humored friend, Edgar Selwyn is the element of farce.

Mr. Selwyn, after writing twenty-five failures, wrote a twenty-sixth play, tried out in Los Angeles last year, which was destined to be a world-beating success. "The Country Boy," born at the Burbank in July, and reborn in New York, August 15 last, is running yet, and what is more, the single company has expanded into two.

So Mr. Selwyn is back in our midst, not superstitious or anything like that, but if there be any luck in a Los Angeles premier, he wants "The Arab," his new piece, to have it.

Until last autumn, Mr. Selwyn was completely licked, artistically speaking, by his little wife. Margaret Mayo—Mrs. Selwyn—never had a failure, quite in contradistinction to her husband's one-after-another funerals. About the time "The Country Boy" began to plant its rough round feet in Manhattan red-rock; "Baby Mine" started to crow in a voice lusty enough to be heard from Broadway to Market street, and together the Selwyn family, for many months, have simply gone around sneering at people to whom they used to owe money.

Mrs. Selwyn will be in Los Angeles in about two weeks, which fact has nothing to do with this story.

At the time Mr. Bryan employed a tinsmith to make him a brass cross, for stage purposes, Mr. Selwyn was a necktie salesman. He was not ashamed of being a necktie salesman, but his remuneration of $8 per week was entirely too quick in its disappearance. He had an assortment of brothers and a mother to look after, and he scarcely had the $8 long enough to get it home.

He became an usher at the Herald Square Theater. From this time he may speak for himself.

"When I saw boys I was sure had no more talent than myself, getting $35 a week," says Mr. Selwyn, "I got very restless and miserable.

"It seemed to me that I remained an usher for an endless period, but finally Mr. Gillette came to the theater, and I made bold, on learning that extra men would be required, to apply in person to the stage manager. I was no more of an Apollo then than I am now, and after looking me over he guessed that the institution needed no more artists at the moment. I asked him where Mr. Gillette lived. 'At the Plaza,' he said, grinning.

"I went to the Plaza and sent up my own card, on which I had marked 'Important!'

"A page hurriedly showed me up, and Mr. Gillette immediately went after the importance of the matter. I explained that the importance was only as far as I was concerned, whereupon the joke struck him between the ribs, and he asked me if I was acquainted with the stage manager.

"I told him I was not. You don't need to be acquainted with a man to get turned down by him. Gillette then took a card, and wrote on it: 'Introducing Mr. Selwyn;' and in triumph I marched back to the gink who had rejected me. With a somewhat grim expression he assigned me to a thinking part, and the battle was on.

"My talent did not materialize as rapidly as I had fondly imagined, and before long I feared that I was the most terible actor in the aggregation. The rest were certain of it.

"The stage manager took away my most effective bit of 'business,' and with the righteous indignation of a true artist, I protested loudly and in person at Mr. Gillette's door. Mr. Gillette at that time was a man of physical as well as intellectual capabilities; I was not so heavy as now, and he had no great trouble in depositing me in the alley.

"My art had failed me, or I had failed my art, but I could still sell neckties. So, with the only dime I had left I purchased a Dramatic Mirror as I strolled toward the wholesale haberdashery, and the first thing that met my eye was: 'Wanted, in Louisville, Ky., a capable leading man. Answer at once.' I 'answered at once,' with the most flagrant and shameless string of lies an actor ever penned about himself. My first venture in fiction was a success, for I got an answering telegram, 'Come, if wardrobe is absolutely first-class.' My one suit was in first-class condition, and besides, I had a sister in Louisville who would take care of me in case of financial stringency. Again, I am sure that they couldn't fire me under two weeks. The salary they were going to pay me was $20, wherefore I felt certain of $40—and an immediate notice when I landed.

"I speculated industriously on the necktie Board of Trade for a few days and soon had my fare to Louisville.

"The manager looked at me, and remarked, simply and quietly, 'My God!'

"But he didn't fire me. He merely assigned me to another role. There was no question about reducing my salary, even though I had been cut to a two-speech part. I was amazed, but two weeks later my wonderment ceased. They weren't paying salaries.

"Somehow, we got on to Washington, and then around through the Pennsylvania back country—just hanging to life by our teeth—and pawned our last valuables to get to Rochester, N. Y. Outside the metropolis, I couldn't follow the neckties, so I was really reduced to sardines-and-crackers. In Rochester the preverse imp of the playhouse turned his other face ,and prosperity hit us such a slam that it nearly paralyzed us. We did business—every night. We put on play after play, and as the spirits of the management rose, I detected the waning of my own star.

"Finaly the boss called me into his littered sanctum.

"'Edgar,' he said in a somewhat hoarse voice, 'you've been a good boy, and you've stuck by us. You're the only original we have left, and we want to do something for you. Now you know that you're an awful actor. You're bow-legged, you're stoop-shouldered and you squint. We're getting prosperous, and really—it hurts me to say it, but I've got to—you ain't up to our class any more. But mebbe you can do something—for the Lord's sake, did you ever write anything?'

"'Yes, sir,' I said promptly.

"'What was it?'

"'Is it would be better. I've got it with me.'

"'Let's have it.'

"So I produced it. It was a one-act affair, called 'A Night in Havana.' The manager read it, and when he addressed me again, his voice was sadder than before.

"'My boy,' he said, 'if it could be, that thing is worse than your acting. But we're sports, and we'll see it through. This is our testimonial to your faithfulness. You can have the company, get it up any way you please, put it on first and we'd follow it with a rattling good piece. Then perhaps the audience won't hold any grudge against us.'

"So the thing went on in that manner, and one of the local papers, evidently woefully at a loss for news or for justice in its headlines, stated in bold, black type: 'New Play by Edgar Selwyn at the Lyceum; followed by Gillette drama.'

"That line was balm to my oft-wounded heart, and before the ink on the sheet was dry, it was flying toward London, where Gillette was playing. The criticism, quite wisely, was not enclosed. The envelope contained just that headline.

"As I have remarked, Gillette was not devoid of a sense of humor, and his answer was a commission to head one of his second companies on the road the following year.

"Such was my debut as an author.

"Omitting the hard mountain paths I have traveled on the way to 'The Country Boy,' I can only recount the play agency that my brother Arch and myself started to tide us over miserably hard times. Now our agency business appears to speak for itself in all English-using countries, but at that time there were almost no plays to be had, our house was of no standing, and matters were at such a pinch that at last, when out of town, I required Arch to give me an itemized account of every expenditure.

"Once, upon coming in after road ill-luck and worse ill-luck with the business, I found a lot of pitiling extravagancies concluded by an item of culminating assininity: 'Charity, 50 cents.'

"'Archibald,' I said, 'isn't fate perverse enough at her best without such idiocy as this lost half dollar.

"'Are not we, rather than any one else, the real objects for charity?'

"'Do you want me to explain?' he replied, eyeing me steadily.

"'I most certainly do!'

"'Very well, then. I took your wife out to dinner!'"

Photos by Matzene.

Edgar Selwyn,

whose "Country Boy" placed him among the foremost American dramatic authors, but whose struggles to reach the top of the ladder were an absolute riot of apparently misdirected endeavor. Mr. Selwyn was photographed for The Times while at work on his new piece, "The Arab," to be tried out next week at the Burbank Theater.

I.O.B.B. Benefit.

A most interesting and varied programme has been arranged for the "minstrel-vaudeville" to be given Wednesday evening, May 10, at the Gamut Theater, under the auspices of the I.O.B.B., for the benefit of the lodge charities.

The "big noise" with which the performance opens will be an hour of old time minstrelsy, with Mannie Lowenstein as interlocutor, Joshua Marks and I. O. Levy on the ends, with twelve other talented and versatile young people in the half circle. This number has been put on and directed by George Towle.

Following this will be a violin solo by Master Herman J. Stern. Miss Alda Danziger will surprise her most ardent supporters with a monologue, brought down to the minute. "The Beaux and Belles of Louisville," a unique conceit, words by Mannie Lowenstein, music by Phil Kaufman, is to be one of the features. This musical sketch, for which things are predicted in a professional way, is to be done by six couples, the Missess Irma and Lucille Polaski, Heilman, Hoffman, Baer and Roos and Messrs. Levy, Marks, Lewin, Cohn and Kahn, and tells a story as serious as society chats often are. With suggestoins by the composers, this number is being produced by Mr. Harry Girard. In arranging the numbers, the "highbrows" have not been forgotten and for their edification, the management will present a classic dance, "Mendelssohn Spring Song," which will be most artistically performed by little Lillian May Kahn, with Mrs. Adolf Fleishman, a most accomplished pianiste, assisting. Miss Frances Pench, in a character song with dancing, will render her specialty, as will Miss Sophie Dinkelspiel.

Mrs. John Kahn, assisted by Miss Lucille Heilman, has assembled a variety of tableaux that will close the programme in a riot of color. The business management is in the hands of Joshua Marks and I. O. Levy.

T.M.A. Ball.

Invitations are out for the first T. M.A. ball to be given in the new T. M. A. Hall, next to the Orpheum, May 24. The Theatrical Mechanical Association has taken a lease on the old Elks Hall and will celebrate the day by giving a theatrical ball with all the special features that usually go with affairs of this kind. All the show people from all the theaters and the moving picture studios will be on hand and the boys of the T.M.A. will be the masters of ceremonies. The stage will be used for some artistic novelty which should be well worth while as the organization includes some of the best theatrical mechanics in the business. The Reception committee will be composed of actors who are members and the admission department will be in the hands of the box office men. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and to let all the show people be on hand, the grand march will not come until midnight. The ladies of the T.M.A. will have charge of the refreshment department.

The Week.

"FOLLIES" AT THE MASON.

"RED MILL" AT GRAND, VIA THE HARTMAN TALENTS.

"Wan o' the Wood" to Be Repeated at Hamburger Majestic. "Nan o' the North" and "Paid in Full," Both Continuances—Various Vaudeville Announcements.

"Follies of 1910," latest of the revues made notable by F. Ziegfeld, Jr., is to be presented at the Mason for the week commencing tomorrow evening. The "Follies" is announced as the largest and most diverting musical entertainment in the world. Despite the fact that these revues have for the last four years become a popular entertainment in the East, the engagement here will mark the initial presentation of any of them west of St. Louis, and as Ziegfeld wants to live up to the standard he established here a few years ago when he presented Anna Held and the famous "Sadie Girls," he is bringing it is alleged, the identical Jardin de Paris, New York, cast, chorus and production. Harry B. Smith supplied the book of the "Follies," while Gus Edwards, Maurice Levi and other well-known composers supplied the tuneful music. The work is in three acts and sixteen brilliantly illuminated scenes. The piece is staged by Julian Mitchell, under the personal supervision of Ziegfeld, who promises an endless number of novelties and startling features. One of the most notable being a musical number rendered by Miss Lillian Lorraine and eight "American Beauties," entitled "Swing Me High, Swing Me Low," in which Miss Lorraine swings over the heads of the audience. For the California engagement, the manager has added the chief feature of his Follies of 1908—"The Society Prize Fight," which will be given by Harry Watson, Billy Reeves, George Bickel, and other members of the big organization. "The Society Prize Fight" is a satire on the famous Lord Beresford-Drexel affair, which occurred at Georgian Court, Lakewood, N. J. Prominent among the other features will be Bickel and Watson and Band and their comedy piano-moving act. Bert Williams, in songs and stories, is heralded as a positive sensation. The cast, which carries the names of more than 150 players, includes Bickel and Watson, Bert Williams (formerly of Williams and Walker,) Bobby North, a local favorite who it will be remembered played here with Rice and Cady; Billy Reeves, W. Wanla, Imperial Russian dancer, Wm. C. Schrode, Quigg and Nickerson, Charles Hessong, Addie Young, Max Schenck, Charles Schreiner, Harry Luck; Miss Lillian Lorraine, said to be the prettiest girl on the American stage; Fanny Brice, Shirley Kellogg, Evelyn Carlton, Arline Boley, Vera Maxwell, Margaret Morris, Florence Gardner, Lottie Vernon, Lydia Scott and others. Among the sixteen stage pictures will be observed "A View of New York from the Metropolitan Tower," "Office of the Get-Poor-Quick Syndicate," "On the Bayou," "A Street in Reno," "Jardin de Paris Summer Garden, New York," "An Apple Blossom Grove," "Cafe de la Opera," "The Return of Roosevelt" and a "Dress Rehearsal of the Follies of 1910."

The "Red Mill," Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom's musical comedy, will this week be given its first production by a stock company at the Grand. This is the first time that local theatergoers have had an opportunity to see this musical play at popular prices, and the production promises to be one of the most important offerings of the Hartman season. The "Red Mill" is an exceptionally fine play from more than one viewpoint; it is full of good fast fun of the very best sort, plenty of action and beautiful stage pictures, while the fact that the piece is still an extremely live one is due in good part to the extraordinary quality of the score.

Almost everyone is familiar with the quaint and humorous story of the "Red Mill," for it has delighted thousands of theatergoers on its successful tours throughout the country.

Robert Leonard will be seen as "Con Kidder." Roscoe Arbuckle has been especially engaged to play the part of "Kid Conner," both Americans doing Europe, who furnish a great portion of the fun in the "Red Mill." Arthur Hull will have the role of Jan Van Borken, the Burgomaster; Henry Balfour will be seen as Captain Doris Van Damm, Miss Anna Montgomery will be seen as the Burgomaster's daughter Gretchen, Miss Kathleen Wilmarth will play the role of the Burgomaster's sister Bertha, and little Frances White should make a winsome bar-maid. The Hartman chorus will be much in evidence in ensemble numbers.

Musically the "Red Mill" is one of the most brilliant pieces that has ever been played on the English speaking stage. Here Victor Herbert established himself with absolute certainty as the premier American composer and the beauties of the score are only equaled by The Merry Widow, The Chocolate Soldier and The Prince of Pilsen, and possibly a few other similar successes.

"Wan o' the Wood," delightful fairy drama, is to be repeated at the Hamburger Majestic on the afternoon of Saturday, May 13.

When Frank Egan staged this play, he planned for a single representation. At the advice of friends, he somewhat doubtfully added one more, and made the performances number two. Both these, Friday night, April 28, and the following Saturday afternoon, sold out with an immediate promptness which amazed all concerned. In fact, Treasurer Montrose is authority for the statement that more than 400 people were turned away from the second performance.

Hence the coming repetition.

Helen Eddy's triumph in the title-part was noted last week. She was accorded splendid notice by every reviewer, and one went so far as to commend her to the attention of the local managers immediately, with the prophesy that she was sure to be heard from, in any event, before many seasons elapsed.

The cast will be the same as at the first production. Lucille Hutton, who scored a by no means secondary success, will reappear as Tioma; Anna Jacsek will play the fairy queen, and Laurie Johnson will be seen again in her characterization of the Indian mother.

The extraordinary dancing, which called for wide comment a week ago,

At the Theaters

during the coming week. The entertainment to be offered Los Angeles theater-goers is of divers sorts, varying from grave to gay, from new dramas to popular musical pieces that are not so new.

will again be a feature, under the direction of Madame Mathildita.

In order to insure no lapses or letdowns in the speed and spirit which made the first representations unusual, Director Egan will call several complete rehearsals during the coming week—not only of the spoken and acting parts, but of Mrs. Mary Payson's twelve unusual musical numbers.

The cast, numbers sixty young folks—some of them very young. The scenic investiture is heavy; the costumes are new and elaborate.

"Nan o' the North," William Danforth's play of the Northwest country, which seems to have scored a substantial success at the Belasco theater, will enter upon its second week at the Main-street playhouse Monday night.

Since the first performance last Monday night, an entirely new scene has been put in for the second act, and a setting which adds greatly to the atmosphere of the play, while several changes have been made in the dialogue which materially quickens the piece.

The success of "Nan o' the North" is due to the human story the play tells, being sufficient in its interest to grip and hold the attention of its audience throughout the four acts, until the fall of the last curtain. Mr. Danforth has told his story in a straightforward manner and the characters have all been credibly drawn. With the changes that have been made since the first performance the climaxes have been developed, while considerable has been added to the comedy portion of the play.

Marjorie Rambeau makes Nan a sweet and appealing figure of marked personal charm and shows an appreciation of the requirements of the role. As Dr. David Kingdon, Lewis S. Stone has a role much to his liking, which he plays, as usual, with a naturalness which is convincing. Robert Harrison, Charles Giblyn, James K. Applebee and the others of the company have scored individual successes in a number of character roles.

Scenically the production is one of the most picturesque that has been on the Belasco stage in weeks.

Following "Nan o' the North," Mr. Stone and his associates, by arrangement with Daniel Frohman, will give the first performance in the West of Theodore Burt Sayre's American military drama, "The Commanding Officer."

"Paid In Full," the strikingly realistic drama of modern American life, has repeated its triumph of last year at the Burbank, and has been attracting crowded houses so consistently that it will be continued for the week beginning with the matinee today. The second week will be the last, however, as there are other plans for the Burbank, which will positively prevent a third week of "Paid In Full."

The production has been met with the same praise that greeted last year's presentation. Frank Camp's study of Joe Brooks has been worked out with a keen sense of the values in the contrast between the snarling misanthrope of the first act, with the whipped and humiliated Brooks of the close of the play. David Landau's Jimsy is one of the Burbank classics. David M. Hartford as the gruff captain gives a gripping picture of a man who, behind his forbidding exterior, is thinking out something very different from the impression conveyed by his words. Ida Adair as Emma Brooks now displays the mature art which characterizes her work. Florence Oberle, Suzanne Willa and Charles Ruggles complete the cast. Robert Brunton's scenic equipment is artistic and picturesque, especially the setting for the sea captain's "cabin," which bears a close resemblance to an old curiosity shop with its collection of queer articles from all corners of the world.

Continuing its run of fine sketches, presented in the main by recruits from the legitimate, the Orpheum will introduce, for its headliner, the week of May 8, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, in "The Yellow Dragon." Mr. and Mrs. Drew come from the famed family of that name, now headed by John, and numbering among its members several of the foremost artists of the American stage, through its alliance with the Barrymore family. With them is S. Rankin Drew, their son, who bears another honored name, and their offering, "The Yellow Dragon," gives each an admirable opportunity to display the talents all possess. It is a story of the Chinese Boxer War, full of thrills, replete with strong situations, and decidedly dramatic from start to finish. Its scenic investiture is unique and atmospherically it carries out to the last degree that mystery which is the chief element in Chinese life, while telling a story that, based on actuality, is decidedly of interest to Americans.

Another, from the lighter side of the legitimate, due next week, is Grace Cameron, dainty little prima donna star of many musical comedies and light operas. Miss Cameron has been featured and starred in numerous musical productions, and has a reputation for her ability to "put over" a good song. She will appear in costume, changed for each number, and will wardle and act a series of the hits she made in her operatic days.

An oddity is Dick, the "canine penman." Dick is the only dog that writes; and he actually does so. With a pen fastened to his paw Dick writes his own name, besides drawing well-known geometric figures.

Some time has elapsed since a good Japanese act was seen here, but the five Satsudas promise to fill the gap and make it well worth while for waiting for them. Their acrobatic, equilibristic and gymnastic feats astonish the Caucasians, and one of them is a true comedian—a rare thing to be found in men of the Orient.

Claude Gillingwater and his excellent company in "The Awakening of Minerva," Bianca Froehlich in her sumptuous dances, Coakley, Hanvey & Dunlevy in "Town Hall Minstrels" and the Four Komerz brothers in their hoop and diabolo work will continue, and new motion pictures will complete an excellent all-round bill.

The following week "The Suspect," the only vaudeville act ever put out by William A. Brady, will head the bill. It ran 3000 times in London.

With the new bill opening at the Los Angeles Theater Monday afternoon, Sullivan & Considine will bring to Los Angeles one of their most unusual features. This act is none other than "C. Q. D." Jack Irwin, one of the wireless heroes of the history-making rescue of the ill-fated steamship Republic, and the wireless operator who volunteered his services to Walter Wellman for Wellman's attempt to cross the Atlantic in the huge airship America.

The act that Irwin has arranged includes an illustrated lecture upon the chief features of his remarkable journey, which is greatly added to by photographs thrown on a screen. Mr. Irwin tells of the dramatic incidents of the trip from the time the airship, with its little crew, left Atlantic City on the morning of October 15, until they were rescued at sea by the steamship Trent, after having battled 1100 miles over the Atlantic.

George Moore and Florence Elliott will add much to the life and gaiety of the new bill with their highly-amusing little playlet, "A Matrimonial Substitute," and Gardner and Vincent with "Winning a Queen" have fifty-seven varieties of mirth to offer. Haskell and Renaud are a merry musical-comedy couple who have an offering of melody and mirth and who will present the "Vampire" dance from the Follies Bergere, Paris, a new and sensational terpsichorean creation, in which Miss Renaud introduces her "gown of a thousand mirrors."

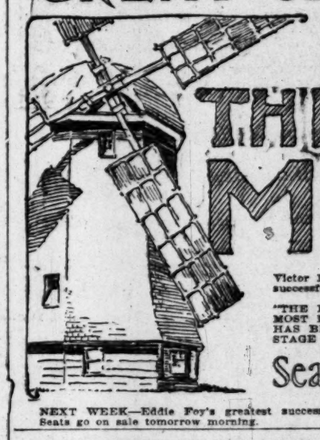
Bigelow and Campbell have something entirely new in the ragtime order to present, which should make them popular, while the acrobatic portion of the new bill will be well taken care of by the Hall brothers

(Continued on Twenty-first Page.)

Beauties of "The Follies."
The huge Ziegfeld revue which will crowd the stage of the Mas ng the coming week

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE—Broadway, between 1st and 2nd sts.
One Week Commencing Tomorrow
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
Only Musical Comedy Institution In the World
ZIEGFELD REVUE FOLLIES OF 1910
Identical Jardin de Paris, New York, cast of Celebrated Stars including Watson, Bert Williams (formerly of Williams & Walker); Bobby North, Reeves, Fanny Brice, Shirley Kellogg, Florence Gardner, Vera Maxwell, others, and
75—ANNA HELD GIRLS—75
PRICES 50c to $2.00. COMING—NANCE O'NEIL in "The

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Matn. Today, Tuesday and Phones Main 1947.
This Afternoon's GREAT OFFERING

The FERRIS HARTMAN Company will present for the first a stock organization anywhere
THE RED MILL
Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom's successful musical comedy.
"THE RED MILL" IS BY ALL ODDS THE MOST DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL PLAY HAS BEEN OFFERED ON ANY STAGE AT POPULAR PRICES.
Seats Selling Fa
NEXT WEEK—Eddie Foy's greatest success, "MR. HAMLET OF BROADWAY." Seats go on sale tomorrow morning.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—THE HOME OF VAUDEVILLE, SPRING ST., NEAR FOURTH
BIG MATINEE TODAY
COMMENCING AT 2:15 SHARP. BE SURE TO COME EARLY.
3 SHOWS TONIGHT
COMMENCING PROMPTLY AT 6:30, 7:45 AND 9 O'CLOCK.
Tomorrow Afternoon's Important Offering
SULLIVAN & CONSIDINE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE BIGGEST VAUDEVILLE FEATURE,
"C" "Q" "D"
-COME- -QUICK- -DANGER
Jack Irwin
THE WIRELESS HERO of the first voyage over the Atlantic by airship who went with Wellman.
TOGETHER WITH 7 OTHER FINE ACTS
"Where Everybody Goes" 10, 20 and 30 Cents

MASON OPERA HOUSE—Broadway, between 1st and 2nd Sts. W. T. Wilkes, Manager
Bert Williams
(Formerly of Williams & Walker)
Funniest Person on Earth
Will Appear In
Ziegfeld Revue Follies of 1910
At the Mason Opera House this Week

BELASCO THEATER—Matinees Today, Thursday and Saturday. Main street between 3rd and 4th streets.
THE FOREMOST STOCK COMPANY IN AMERICA.
Second Crowded Week Starts TOMORROW NIGHT
LEWIS S. STONE and the Belasco Theater Company present for the first time on any stage William Danforth's great play of the northwest country,
Nan o' The North
SEATS FOR THIS TREMENDOUSLY BIG DRAMATIC SUCCESS ARE NOW SELLING FAST. DON'T DELAY. REGULAR BELASCO PRICES.
NEXT WEEK—First performance in the entire West of the new American military drama, "THE COMMANDING OFFICER." SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW MORNING.

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE—BROADWAY BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH
BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW
3 BIG, NEW ACTS
4—CORNALLAS—4
Wonderful European Balancing Acrobats
Charley Case — "Talks About Father" — The Harem Skirt Girl — 10c — Lew Williams & Co. — Comedy, "All's Fair in Love"
Bessie Babb — Baritone Song-a-logue Comedienne. — 20c — Bimm, Bomm, Brrr Trio — Comedy Musical Presentation
Bell Trio — Singers and Yodelers — 30c — Trask & Gladden — Novelty Dancers.
PANTAGESCOPE—Pictures that you like.

Affairs of

Photo by Matzene

Miss S
who has returned

MR. AND MRS. B. D. HEEB Chicago, who have been pas the winter at the Hotel Ho wood, yesterday announced the gagement of their charming daugh Miss Amy Marie, to Edward Lawre Symonds, a well-known young b ness man of Los Angeles. The m riage will be solemnized June 7 at Church of the Blessed Sacrament Hollywood. Father Murphy will ficiate.

The marriage is the culmina of a romance which started eight years ago in Chicago, and wh was suspended during the period principals were attending college. was again taken up one year ag

Miss Heeb is a graduate of Clara College, Wisconsin, and taken a prominent part in the so life of Chicago. Her parents wealthy, the father having reti from active business. Mr. Symo was a resident of Chicago, and ently decided to enter business Los Angeles. He is a member of firm of Brown & Symonds, South California distributors for the En automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Heeb have been p ing their winters in Hollywood the last three years, and are so tached to it that they have deci to build a residence for their dau ter in Hollywood on her marri and will devote a greater portion their time in this section.

Pretentious Function.

Mrs. J. B. Stubbs, wife of one Cleveland's most wealthy citizens a social leader in that city, en tained a party of friends Tuesday luncheon in the spacious dining-ro of Hotel Virginia, Long Beach. was one of the delightful functi of the post-Lenten season. On ocean side of the dining-room large round table, with covers for twenty-five, was placed. In t tation of the sea and its snow-cap breakers, blue and white iris, wit

Photo by Matzene

Mrs. Ja
...as assisted at several

Affairs of the Week and Coming Events in Society

Photo by Matzene

Miss Sidney Smith,
who has returned from a trip to the Orient.

MR. AND MRS. B. D. HEEB of Chicago, who have been passing the winter at the Hotel Hollywood, yesterday announced the engagement of their charming daughter, Miss Amy Marie, to Edward Lawrence Symonds, a well-known young business man of Los Angeles. The marriage will be solemnized June 7 at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Hollywood. Father Murphy will officiate.

The marriage is the culmination of a romance which started over eight years ago in Chicago, and which was suspended during the period the principals were attending college. It was again taken up one year ago.

Miss Heeb is a graduate of St. Clara College, Wisconsin, and has taken a prominent part in the social life of Chicago. Her parents are wealthy, the father having retired from active business. Mr. Symonds was a resident of Chicago, and recently decided to enter business in Los Angeles. He is a member of the firm of Brown & Symonds, Southern California distributors for the Enger automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Heeb have been passing their winters in Hollywood for the last three years, and are so attached to it that they have decided to build a residence for their daughter in Hollywood on her marriage, and will devote a greater portion of their time in this section.

Pretentious Function.

Mrs. J. B. Stubbs, wife of one of Cleveland's most wealthy citizens and a social leader in that city, entertained a party of friends Tuesday at luncheon in the spacious dining-room of Hotel Virginia, Long Beach. It was one of the delightful functions of the post-Lenten season. On the ocean side of the dining-room the large round table, with covers laid for twenty-five, was placed. In imitation of the sea and its snow-capped breakers, blue and white iris, with a touch of green springere, was used effectively in decorating the table. Each guest was provided with a corsage of iris.

Following the luncheon the guests were received in the grand salon where, under the same scheme of decoration, they gathered around the card tables and enjoyed bridge and "Five Hundred" until late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Stubbs, who is well known among the society matrons of Los Angeles, has passed the greater part of the past season in Southern California, visiting the different hotels, and several entertainments have been given in her honor.

The guests Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. Andrew McNally, Mrs. Charles Callery, Mrs. Alexander Belford, Mrs. Kenneth Avery, Mrs. George Gregory, Mrs. P. D. Arthur, Mrs. Dewitt LeFevre, Mrs. G. G. Guger, Mrs. Frank Gilcrest, Mrs. J. W. Burton, Mrs. J. D. Boyle, Mrs. Harrison Drummond, Mrs. Henry Villas, Miss Ward, Mrs. Charles Hill, Mrs. W. H. Plummer, Mrs. Daniel Craig, Mrs. Rudolf Schiffman, Mrs. Montgomery Ward, Mrs. H. D. Rockefeller, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. H. L. Best.

At California Club.

Mrs. Frank S. Hicks of No. 832 West Adams street, will entertain Wednesday with a luncheon at the California Club.

Another Luncheon.

Mrs. H. C. Hooker, with her daughter, Mrs. Madison W. Stewart of No. 870 West Adams street, will entertain with a luncheon at their home, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Boswell's Party.

A bridge luncheon of sixty-five covers was given Friday by Mrs. Frank M. Boswell at her home, No. 669 South Bonnie Brae street. The daintiest of May baskets tied with tulle and filled with peas graced the tables, and hand-painted ladies' figures marked plates for Mrs. William Mackie, Mrs. Ralph Hagan and Mrs.

Photo by Matzene

Mrs. Jack Hammer,
who has assisted at several enjoyable functions the past s...

Charles F. Noyes, who assisted the hostess, and Mrs. Frank Hudson, Mrs. Willitts J. Hole, Mrs. Frank Bradford, Mrs. T. Vigus, Mrs. Lawrence Sevier, Mrs. Leon F. Moss, Mrs. Frank Eckley, Mrs. J. C. Cline, Mrs. William Variel, Mrs. G. Alexander Bobrick, Mrs. S. Yslas, Mrs. B. J. Brent, Mrs. H. Vollmer, Mrs. Frank Bowles, Mrs. Joseph Zemansky, Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards, Mrs. E. T. Pettigrew, Mrs. C. M. Seeley, Mrs. Wilbur Wallace, Mrs. Arthur Kinney, Mrs. E. R. Rivers, Mrs. L. E. Ford, Mrs. F. G. Calkins, Mrs. W. A. Morehouse, Mrs. Frank Jay, Mrs. W. Palmer, Mrs. Gegrge Rector, Mrs. M. W. Everhardy, Mrs. B. F. Bilun, Mrs. Harrison Henrich, Mrs. J. E. Carr, Mrs. Donald Keeler, Mrs. W. S. Strong, Mrs. F. W. Beau de Zart, Mrs. George Ralphs, Mrs. Mary S. Ramage, Mrs. Washburn, Mrs. McCaffery, Mrs. Andrew James Copp, Mrs. Crosse of Pasadena, Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Mrs. Richard Bruns, Mrs. H. Huribut, Mrs. E. A. Curtis, Mrs. Robert Brunton, Mrs. William T. Craig, Mrs. Lester Robinson, Mrs. M. A. Noyes, Mrs. E Smith, Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. J. Nickerson, Mrs. Jepson and Mrs. J. C. Brown.

At Hotel Alexandria.

Mrs. Willard H. Stimson of Hotel Alexandria has planned a bridge party for Tuesday as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. T. J. Fleming, who will leave on the 18th inst. for the East.

Miss Rollins to Wed.

Miss Jane Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Bowman Rollins of Gramercy place, will be married to Louis Tolhurst in October. The service will be solemnized in one of the local churches and several hundred guests will be bidden.

Fashionable Luncheon.

Beautiful roses and Spanish Iris were used in decorating for the luncheon and bridge party given yesterday by Mrs. Elizabeth Nash and her daughter, Mrs. John B. Cornwell, at their attractive home, No. 3001 Wilshire boulevard. Yellow roses were effectively used on the tables, where covers were laid for Mrs. Henderson Hayward, Mrs. W. R. Hervey, Mrs. Edward C. Magauran, Mrs. R. B. Williamson, Mrs. H. K. Williamson, Mrs. S. M. Goddard, Mrs. Nicholas E. Rice, Mrs. Stephen L. Rice, Mrs. D. Gager Peek, Mrs. Alice Covert, Mrs. Nicholas Milbank, Mrs. Gilbert Wright, Mrs. J. L. Ames, Mrs. Jasper Crandall, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Richard Beebe, Mrs. Edward T. Sherer, Mrs. A. E. Halsey of South Pasadena, Mrs. Sidney I. Darrin, Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Mrs. A. W. Nash, Mrs. Leon T. Shettler, Mrs. J. Burris Mitchell, Mrs. James L. Boyle, Mrs. Ira W. Shirley, Mrs. F. A. Vickrey, Mrs. Elmer E. Cole, Mrs. A. S. Coombs, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. W. A. Jones, Mrs. George L. Hutchinson, Mrs. Benjamin F. Church, Mrs. George Burral and Miss Thornton.

May Day Luncheon.

Pink roses and asparagus fern, with May baskets and hand-painted rose place cards, characterized the luncheon given by Mrs. Lucius L. Vogel, complimentary to the Coterie Whist Club Friday, at her home, No. 2271 Cambridge street. Covers were laid for Mmes. G. Armour, Tracy Abbott, E. S. Budrian, J. C. Cribb, Joseph Dupuy, Millard Fillmore, C. A. Hitchcock, F. A. Jay, R. E. Kelly, Robert Kyle, F. Hake, G. W. Maxon, William Miner, W. P. Palmer, S. D. Parker, G. H. Rector, W. H. Taylor, W. K. Wheelock, R. B. Wilson, C. E. Winzel, James Chalmers, Grant Huntley and Oscar Kinne.

House Guests.

Mrs. P. M. Julius of No. 1225 1-2 San Julian street, has as her house guest Mrs. J. F. Richards of San Francisco.

Allen-Scott Wedding.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moulton, No. 810 Hollywood boulevard, was the scene of an interesting wedding recently, when their cousin, Miss Virginia Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Scott of Hollywood, became the bride of Howard Allen of Alton, Ill. Rev. Arthur Evans, rector of the Episcopal Church in Hollywood, officiated. The bride, attired in a white satin gown with trimmings of filet lace, wore a veil caught with orange blossoms and carried white bride's roses. Her sister, Miss Ruth Scott, maid of honor, was gowned in a pale blue marquisette over satin, and carried pink roses. Harry Stewart of Chicago stood with the groom. The wedding music was played by De Nublia orchestra, and Miss Jennis Winston sang. The living-room, where the ceremony was performed, was beautifully decorated white Lady Banksia roses, maiden-hair fern and white tulle. In the dining-room, pink roses, maiden-hair fern and blue ribbon bows were utilized. Mr. and Mrs. Allen have gone north on a wedding trip and after June 1 will be at home to their friends in Alton.

At Home.

Mrs. Isabelle Cross and her house guest, Mrs. Geraldine E. Frisbie of San Francisco, national inspector of the Women's Relief Corps, will be at home Tuesday afternoon, at No. 1613 Fleming street.
Insert Local Soc sunday (.... ....

Miss Young's Return.

Miss Ruth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Young of Westmoreland place, arrived home this week after an absence of one year in Europe. A few months were also spent in Boston.

Theater Party at Majestic.

Mrs. Leffingwell and Miss Binkley of San Rafael Heights, Pasadena, were the honorees at a box party given at the Majestic Saturday afternoon, with tea at the Alexandria.

Another Engagement.

J. Harden Best, of No. 932 Beacon street, formally announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Hope, to J. C. Van Wagner of this city. The wedding to take place the latter part of June.

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. J. P. Dupuy, of No. 2301 West Twenty-fourth street, entertained recently with a luncheon and bridge party compliimentary to Mrs. William B. Palmer, who leaves shortly on a three months' automobile trip to the Oregon Mountains; also for Miss Norma Peine, who recently came here from Kansas City to reside. The home was profusely decorated with roses, aspargus ferns and garlands of Alpine climbers. The luncheon tables were ornamented with baskets of lilies-of-the-valley, the handles tied with fluffy bows of pink tulle. Cards ornamented with the pink cherokee roses marked places for Mrs. S. W. Strong, Mrs. William Morehouse, Mrs. H. W. Armour, Mrs. W. K. Wheelock, Mrs. G. B. Maxon, Mrs. S. D. Parker, Mrs. L. Vogel, Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Mrs. J. C. Cribb, Mrs. C. Hitchcock, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. W. Fillmore, Mrs. S. L. Grover, Mrs. M. P. Snyder, Mrs. C. Stratton, Mrs. C. Wentzel, Mrs. E. S. Burdean, Mrs. G. Rector, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. R. E. Kelly, and Mrs. Robert Kyle. After bridge, handsome prizes were awarded the winners. Dur-

Photo by Matzene

Ruth Gartland,
young society girl, who, after a summer spent in and near the city, is to go East to join Mrs. Leslie Carter's company. She will have an important part in Mrs. Carter's new play.

ing the afternoon J. P. Dupuy accompanied by Will Garroway, gave vocal solos.

San Francisco Guests.

P. F. Bovard and wife of San Francisco, and Mrs. Dr. Harrison are the guests of Mrs. E. W. Sanderson of Hollywood. They are here to attend the wedding of Miss Abbie Sanderson which occurs Wednesday evening to Tierrel Fletcher of San Francisco.

Interesting News.

The engagement of Miss Alta Swarthout to Valdez, where she will pass William B. Ogden, is interesting news. Miss Swarthout is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Swarthout, residents of this city, for many years. Mr. Ogden is a well-known Nevada attorney, who has recently opened an office in this city.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. J. Keith of Salt Lake City, who is a guest at the Stratford Hotel, entertained with a party in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Margery. Favors were snapping bon-bons. Covers were laid for Eugene Moore, Erve Rounsfeld, Alfred Driscoll, Clyde de Long, Wyckoff Westover, Rose Mary Erhard, Maxine and Rosa Wieczarek, Florence Herroh, Clemente de Graw, Katheline Simes, Tom Lines, Katherine Slade, Marjorie Rounsfeld, Helen Slater and Margaret Berthualme.

Alaskan Trip.

Mrs. William Hale will sail shortly for Valdez, where she will pass the summer with her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lathrop.

Informal Luncheon.

Red sweet peas in a green bowl ornamented the luncheon table which had for its hostess, Mrs. E. H. Coane, Jr., Friday, at her home, corner West Sixth street, and Burlington avenue. American Beauty roses adorned the home. Covers were laid for Mrs.

Cleverest Panamas In Town

Strikingly handsome, big broad panamas with imposing individuality and character. The Marvel's showng is conspicuously the largest and most important in the city. And Marvel values are not approachable.
Untrimmed Panamas....$6.00 to $15.00
Trimmed Panamas.....$10.00 to $25.00

Marvel Millinery
241-243 SOUTH BROADWAY.

New $5 Human Hair SWITCHES

Made of carefully selected human hair—of splendid weight and length and specially adapted

For the New Low Hair Dress

which requires an abundance of hair.
We manufacture these switches right here in our own light, airy workrooms, which assures them being absolutely sanitary—and values it would be impossible to procure elsewhere.

Weaver-Jackson Co.
Largest Exclusive Hair Store in the West
443 S. B'dway

Hair Dressing, Manicuring
Shampooing Dyeing and Bleaching

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Myer Siegel & Co.
at 445 South Broadway

Have arranged a
Special Sale
for Monday, May the 8th
of about 85 High-class Exquisite
Gowns and Dresses
Present Values $65,00, $75.00 and $80.00
For Monday, May the 8th at $40

High class garments, most of 'em actual $75.00 values, a few of 'em were made up to sell at $65.00 and some as high as $80.00. Choice of any one on Monday at just FORTY. And those who will come early will naturally get their own best choice.

Included are dresses, very exquisite styles, individual models and suitable for afternoon, parties, evening, etc., in fashionable color combination of silks, in foulards, chiffons and voiles.

All sizes for women, small women and misses.

Tailor Made Suits
$32.50 $35.00 $40.00

Are leading values here. Tailored Suits equal to the best made-to-order in Serges, Navy Blue or Pure White, English Suitings and rich satin sizes for women and small women.

Women's Waists

No matter what your waist wants are you are sure to find 'em here.

Lingerie, Cotton Voiles, Marquisettes, Silk Voiles, Chiffons, etc., in fact, nowhere can you find such large assortment and nowhere can you buy so reasonably.

"May Sale"
--of--
Lingerie Underwear
Separate Pieces and Matched Sets

Specially arranged for this May sale for June Brides, and to this extent we cordially invite every bride-to-be to participate in our offering of Underwear, which includes Night Gowns, Chemises, Corset Covers, Drawers, Combinations, Skirts, and in sets, domestic and imported hand made.

If not ready to buy, your inspection is equally welcome.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

The Secret of Being Well Dressed

lies not only in having a suit in which the workmanship and fit are perfect, but in having it in the latest style.

The newest creations direct from Paris and other fashion centers are

"Silk Suits"

which are becoming all the rage. Nothing could be more strikingly handsome and up-to-date than

A Danziger Silk Suit

modeled after the very latest Parisian style. We receive these styles from advance illustrations which are made exclusively for us even before the garments are shown in Paris.

We also make WAISTS of all the newest fabrics and designs to go with these handsome tailored suits.

Materials sold from our large stock of imported materials.

DANZIGER
432 SOUTH BROADWAY 432

Made in Los Angeles
A Hand-Carved Bag—Belt—Purse—Music Satchel, Manufactured by
The Los Angeles Art Leather Co.
128 E. 9th St., One Block East of Spring
Will please your Eastern friends, as well as yourself. No higher in price and superior than the plain eastern make. We also make them in plain black seal or any fancy leather. We can repair or redress your old bag, or make any kind of fabric bag.
We can mount all kinds of tooled leather work.

BARRON & CO., Ladies' Tailor
High Class Tailored Suits at Big Reductions During This Month
Barron & Co. suits fit better, wear better and look better than any other make. There is no argument. It is a fact, as many of Los Angeles' best dressed ladies have learned by experimenting with other tailors.
If you need a suit you can save money by letting us make it.
BARRON & CO.
303 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway

SOCIETY.

George Patterson, Mrs. Edward Youmans, Mrs. Ben Haugh and Mrs. M. Wieczarek.

Soon to Wed.

Among the weddings which will take place in the near future is that of Miss Edith Cornwell of Pasadena, and Edward Westworth of this city. Miss Cornwell has a wide circle of friends in Pasadena.

At Home.

The Alpha Rho Sorority of U.S.C. entertained with an "At Home" for the student body Thursday afternoon at their new sorority house, Figueroa and West Thirtieth street. Gold of Ophir roses were the decorations. Those in the receiving line were, the Misses Evelyn Bowers, Greta Hazard and Alice Preston. A programme of harp music was presented during the reception hours. Miss Gooch of Rivera gave violin numbers.

Clover Leaf Bridge Club.

Mrs. F. Burdick, No 299 Virgil street, entertained members of the Clover Leaf Bridge Club Wednesday, the decorations being American Beauty roses and ferns. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. Hillman and Mrs. Jule Howard. Other guests present were Mrs. Louis Girard, Mrs. Charles Longfellow, Mrs. Carl Gray, Mrs. H. A. Massey, Mrs. J. Rummell and Mrs. Charles Pease.

Leave for Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Carren of San Francisco, who have resided in this city for eighteen months, left on the Yale yesterday, for their home.

Dinner Dance at Annandale.

The Annandale Country Club was the scene of a handsome function when Sidney Briggs of this city entertained at dinner in honor of Miss Elizabeth McMechen and Rodney Vosburgh, whose marriage will take place at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, the 24th inst. Decorations were of sweet peas and maidenhair ferns. Place cards were in harmony with the decorations. Covers were laid for fourteen, dancing followed the dinner.

An Affair at St. Paul's.

The ladies of the Guild of St. Paul's ProCathedral, will have a sale of home cooked foods, also fancy and useful articles, on Thursday May 11, in the Parish-house. Light refreshments will be served both afternoon and evening. In the evening there will be a musical programme.

Around the World.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Edminson, Miss Edith, Miss Frances and Ross Edminson, will sail Wednesday from San Francisco for a trip around the world.

On the Yale.

A jolly coterie sailing north on the Yale yesterday for San Francisco was composed of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stockwell, Mrs. Mary A. Wright, Mrs. Ella Renwick, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mann, and daughter, Miss Marie, Mrs. Tilley Garner, Mrs. Cora Nale, Mrs. Marie Jacobsen, Mrs. Ella Van Court and F. Benjamin.

Plank-McElveen Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Ella N. McElveen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McElveen of Pittsburgh, and Earl Burns Plank, took place recently at high noon, at St. James Church, South Pasadena, the Rev. Frederick Henstridge, rector of the church, officiating. The bride wore a gown of white marquisette with lace accessories, and a large white picture hat. She carried a white prayer book from which the service was read. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, at which covers were laid for twelve. Later Mr. and Mrs. Plank left for a wedding trip. On their return they will make their home in Pasadena.

Card Club Entertained.

Mrs. Charles L. Bullard of Hotel Navarro, No. 925 South Alvarado street, pleasantly entertained the Little Whist Club at luncheon, Friday.

Bridge Affair.

Mrs. George Whitney Gilkey, entertained with a bridge party, Friday afternoon at her home, No. 3115 1-2 Dalton avenue. A profusion of violet and sweet peas were used. The entire color scheme was carried out in violet. Tables were arranged for Mrs. Bert Johnson, Mrs. Adolph Ramish, Mrs. William Connelly, Mrs. Frederick Boyce, Mrs. Homer Kennedy, Mrs. William A. Alderson, Mrs. Allen R. Warren, Mrs. John R. Prince, Mrs. G. G. Crackel, Mrs. H. J. Simmer, Mrs. W. H. Moir, Mrs. F. P. Alspach, Mrs. Frank B. Champion, Mrs. John A. Vaughan and Miss Maud G. Peek of San Francisco. Handsome prizes were awarded to Mrs. Crackel, Mrs. Prince and Mrs. Alderson. Dainty refreshments were served. The favors were small brass vases filled with the sweet peas.

Northern Trip.

Mrs. W. B. Corwin and Miss Pauline Lutz of Hotel Alvarado left Thursday for a trip to the northern part of the State.

Dinner Party.

American beauty roses were used to adorn the dinner table of nine covers by Dr. and Mrs. George H. Kress, Thursday evening, at the Alvarado Hotel.

Home Again.

General and Mrs. Robert Wankowski returned a fortnight ago from a three months' outing in Honolulu. Since that time, they have been visiting in the North from whence, they returned, last week, and are at home to friends, at No. 3948 Normandie avenue.

At Seasbore.

Among prominent guests, who registered at the Virginia Hotel, last week, were: Mrs. J. A. Henderson, Mrs. W. A. Morgan, Mrs. Helen Steckel, Miss Eula Smith of this city, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith of Sydney, N.S.W., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Sayres of Philadelphia, E. C. Graham and wife of Washington, D. C., Mrs. J. W. Wolf, Miss A. M. Wolf, Miss Anna Wolf, Miss L. E. Wolf of San Francisco, Ralph E. Gulchard, wife and children, and Miss Gulchard of Walla Walla, Mr. and Mrs. William Best of Chicago, J. Burke and wife of New York City, accompanied by Miss Patricia Burke, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gettys and Jean Paul Gettys of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kuhl of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. William Bushnell, Arthur Bushnell of Los Angeles, accompanied by George H. Hurd of St. Paul, and the following party from the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle: Col. Wadsworth, Capt. C. M. Pearsall, Joseph Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wing, Dr. and Mrs. M. McNary, Miss McCord, Capt. Barr and Maj. Wood.

Luncheon and Bridge.

A smart affair of the week was the luncheon and bridge whist party given by Mrs. Thomas B. Marshall, and her daughters, Mrs. Daniel Stanley Selman and Miss Maude Marshall, at the Woman's Clubhouse, on South Figueroa street. An artistic profusion of pink roses and peas were combined in decorating. The prizes were handsome pieces of hand-painted china, the work of Miss Marshall. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. F. A. Vickrey, Mrs. W. R. Hesketh, Mrs. Charles B. Nichols, Mrs. R. H. Updegraff, Mrs. H. Clay Breeden, Mrs. George Ellis, Mrs. Ivan Peoples, Miss Florence Thresher, Miss Helen Updegraff, Miss Clara Scott and Miss Marie Schumann. Guests invited were: Mrs George W. Walker, Mrs. Frank Winters, Mrs. Sidney L. Darrin, Mrs. Jay B. Millard, Mrs. J. P. Atkinson, Mrs. Helen Henderson Steckels Mrs. Edward C. Magauran, Mrs. C. F. Potter, Mrs. W. T. Covington, Mrs. F. K. Eckley, Mrs. F. J. Marshall, Mrs. S. C. Bogart, Mrs. Oliver P. Clark, Mrs. Don A. Judd, Mrs. Stoddard Jess, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mrs. G. L. Cuzner, Mrs. C. T. Howland, Mrs. B. H. Cass, Mrs. George Lafayette Crenshaw, Mrs. W. H. B. Kelfcher, Mrs. F. K. Watkins, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. F. W. Strong, Mrs. O. W. Roberts, Mrs. G. A. Olshausen, Mrs. R. P. Smith, Mrs. Hacker, Mrs. C. S. Parsons, Mrs. Nicholas E. Rice, Mrs. George P. Thresher, Mrs. F. C. Goodlin, Mrs. Charles E. Shuttock Mrs. J. W. McAllester, Mrs. Phillip Dudley Wilson, Mrs. A. C. Parsons, Mrs. Robert W. Miller, Mrs. John Cocke, Mrs. Paul Fletcher, Mrs. Harry Hellyar, Miss Maude Adams, Miss Velma Dickson, Miss Maude Wood, Miss Ethelyn Walker, Miss Jessie Pease, Miss Grace Barker, Miss Annie Pease, Miss Page, Miss Elizabeth Page, Miss Irene Benson, Miss Semone Ruch, Miss Henrietta Mossbacher, Miss Florence Judd, Miss Vera Atkinson, Miss Lily Olshausen, Miss Olive Bennett, Miss Gertrude Connell, Miss Louise Hauser, Miss Anna Nelan and Miss Arley Tottenham. Mrs. J. M. Jones, the harpist, presented a special musicale programme.

Touring the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, and Mr and Mrs. Arthur Horton, will sail on the S. S. Chiyo Maru, the 24th inst., on an extended tour through Japan and the Orient.

June Wedding.

Invitations will be issued soon by Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Correa of No. 1500 West Fiftieth street, for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Pearl, to Holland Kern, which will take place at the family home, the evening of June 1.

For Bride-elect.

Another bride-elect in whose honor several enjoyable affairs have been given, is Miss Irene Bonham, whose betrothal was recently announced. Among hostesses who have complimented her are the Misses Gladys Moore and Jean Lines, who entertained with a theater party at the Orpheum, followed by tea at Hotel Alexandria. A May pole occupied the center of the table and, at the base, spring flowers were strewn. Small Dutch shoes were given as favors. The place cards were ornamented with sketches of Dutch maidens.

Miss Winter a Bride.

The wedding of Miss Florence May Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Winter, of No. 230 North Soto street, to Alexander D. Chalmers, was solemnized Wednesday morning in St Mary's Church, the Rev. Joseph McManus presiding. At the conclusion of the church service, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, and immediately following the young people left for a trip.

Home Again.

Mrs. R. B. Young with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Young Moore, of No. 1001 South Hoover street, returned last week from a northern trip. Mrs. Young and Mrs. Moore have been absent several weeks.

Mrs. Smith Returns.

Mrs. Sidney Smith returned recently from an extended trip to the Orient and is domiciled with her mother on South Burlington avenue. Later she will occupy a cottage at one of the beach resorts.

Society Interested.

Interest is manifested by society in the one-act comedy, "The New Professor," which will be presented under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Sodality of the Cathedral Parish, Tuesday evening, the 16th inst., at Blanchard Hall. The proceeds will be used for sick benefits.

Mrs. Geiger Entertains.

Mrs. Henrietta Greiger, of No. 736 Westlake avenue, presided at a luncheon recently with which she entertained in honor of Mrs. Frank S. Beardsley of Chicago. Covers were laid for Mrs. Andrew James Copp, Mrs. Viola Jeffries, Mrs. Harland Kerr, Mrs. Fred Harrison, Mrs. William A. Morehouse, Mrs. L. W. Strong and Mrs. Oscar Blattner. Prizes fell to Mrs. W. A. Morehouse and Mrs. Blattner.

At "Vista Del Mar."

A May Day party was given at the beautiful A. G. Bartlett home at "Vista del Mar," Hollywood, last week, by Mrs. Bartlett and her two daughters, the Misses Bessie and Florence. May baskets and May poles with rainbow-colored ribbons adorned the tables. Tiny May baskets marked places. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. E. G. Waldron, Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Mrs. William H. Jamison, Mrs. C. J. Eastman, Mrs. A. Davidson, Mrs. Alan Gardner, Mrs. C. H. Lippincott and Mrs. Mathew S. Robertson. Prizes fell to Mrs. Stuart Macfarlane and Mrs. Adolph Frese. The afternoon was enjoyed by Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. George A. Rathbun, Mrs. Katherine Kimball Forest, Mrs. Edward Laventhal, Mrs. Adolph Frese, Mrs. J. Todd Cook, Mrs. C. H. Bireley, Mrs. R. P. McJohnstone, Mrs. W. W. Morgan, Mrs. W. P. Dunham, Mrs. Andrew M. Strong, Mrs. J. Morgan, Mrs. Phillip Zobelein, Mrs. Willard Doran, Mrs. Wiley Ambrose, Mrs. John Zobelein, Mrs. R. Fred Vogel, Mrs. Harriet S. Morgan, Mrs. Roger Miller, Mrs. Ada Marsh Chick, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mrs. Abner L. Ross, Mrs. Harry Baxter, Mrs. Daniel Innes, Mrs. John Hunt, Mrs. L. C. Gates, Mrs. Lew C. Collins, Mrs. Charles Montague and Mrs. Mollie McGilvray of Detroit; Mrs. M. Ramsey, Mrs. H. Jacobs, Mrs. J. R. Haskins, Mrs. E. F. Bogardus, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. J. M. Hunter, Mrs. C. J. George, Mrs. C. G. Van Ness, Mrs. M. C. Nichols, Mrs. Peter Fergusson, Mrs. B. Riley, Mrs. William Squire, Mrs. George L. McKeeby, Mrs. A. G. Schlosser, Mrs. Helen Henderson Steckel, Mrs. Walter Deering, Mrs. Edwin O. Palmer, Mrs. Ella Hoar, Mrs. A. B. Leavelle, Mrs. C. H. Hanchette, Mrs. R. P. Hall, Mrs. H. E. Rodenhouse, Mrs. E. J. Wilbur, Mrs. H. Goodwin, Mrs. Mary E. Hancock, Mrs. Warren Campbell, Mrs. J. R. Alcorn, Mrs. A. B. Barrett, Mrs. George Hoover, Mrs. M. C. Nason, Mrs. E. Egan, Mrs. Mary Roen, Mrs. L. S. Robarge, Mrs. F. J. Pardee, Mrs. Marcella Robson, Mrs. J. F. Bumiller, Mrs. George Greenwood, Mrs. E. M. Riordan, Mrs. George Ellis, Mrs. John Raymond Powers, Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, Mrs. Harry Fryman, Mrs. F. E. Sessions, Mrs. Walter Sessions, Mrs. Roland Paul, Mrs. A. M. Boge, Mrs. Fred I. Morris, Mrs. H. E. Newcombe, Mrs. William Mead, Mrs. William Hoel, Mrs. Edwin House, Mrs. H. E. Bingham, Mrs. A. Brush, Mrs. F. Cook, Mrs. W. H. Stacy, Mrs. S. S. Sanborn, Mrs. Albert R. Walker, Mrs.

Combination Undermuslins

$1.75 Values for $1.35

No woman with an eye to economy can afford to overlook this offer, it means a saving of a tidy sum.

COMBINATIONS of cambric or longcloth designed after the very newest models and made in the same painstaking way your own seamstress would make them; tastefully edged with good lace or embroidery. Actual $1.75 values, Monday $1.35.

—Third Floor—

Home Furnishings

Many Special Inducements

Simple announcement of the prices prevailing here this week should hurry out the lines affected in double quick.

Good Quality Cork Linoleum ..... 59c Yard
Japanese Straw Matting ..... 25c Yard
$22.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ..... $15.00
$27.50 Body Brussels Rugs 8-3x10-6 ..... $23.50
25c Japanese Figured Crepe 19c

Lace Curtains at Half

Dozens of odd pairs of handsome lace curtains—one and two pairs of a kind, will be sold Monday at Half Price.

Portieres 1/3 Less

Select from our entire line of rich portieres, representing every wanted style, Monday at 1-3 less.

—Fourth Floor—

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
318-320-322 SO. BROADWAY.

$1.00 Silk Foulards 65c

Do you know of a more satisfying silk than Foulard? Always popular, always fashionable, always new looking. Fifty pieces of these go on sale Monday at little above half value. The season's best colors and designs, many of them the spot-proof class. 24 inches wide, pure silk **65c**

—Main Floor—

Mohairs $1.25

goods should sell at $1.75 or $2.00 a yard. Tan, gray, navy and cream—56 inches wide, $1.25.

These handsome dress materials are from Bradford, England—the home of fine mohairs. They do not catch the dust. They are bright, lustrous, wearable. By rights such

—Main Floor—

Mid-summer Hats

$10.00, $12.00 and $15.00

This week we shall center our energies on

Millinery at Popular Prices

The same authoritative styles, the same degree of exclusiveness are features of this exhibit that will be appreciated by those who keep abreast of Fashion's doings.

At the above prices we show the smartest ideas in Street Hats, Tailor Hats, Calling Hats—in short, hats for all occasions.

—Second Floor—

"Onyx" Silk Hose

Three Important Items

We show "Onyx" silk stockings in all styles, at prices and we claim to offer better values than will be found elsewhere. Consider the name, "Onyx," and what it stands for and you will appreciate our use of the term value.

"ONYX" SILK HOSE with lisle lined deep garter top and lisle sole. Black $1.25
"ONYX" SILK HOSE, heavy weight, deep garter tops and lisle sole. Black $1.75
"ONYX" SILK HOSE, medium weight but extra fine, lisle lined sole $2.00
"ONYX" SILK HOSE, exceptionally fine and sheer for dress occasions; lisle lined garter top and lisle sole $2.00

—Main Floor—

Tailored Suits, Dresses, Skirts
At Greatly Reduced Prices

We have placed quick clearance prices on our entire stock of Tailor-made Suits, (excepting only those of cream serge.) Prices that no woman who is in the least conversant with values will for a moment question. It is absolutely necessary for us to clear these goods out to make room for the incoming summer lines.

All are new spring styles, of course; the most fashionable models, most popular materials and colors. If you are interested in the best in the way of suits you will be on hand Monday morning and get your share of these. Remember, ALL our suits, are included, with the one exception noted above.

All Suits Worth Up to $22.50 at	All Suits Worth Up to $29.50 at	All Suits Worth Up to $45.00 at	All Suits Worth Up to $60.00 at	All Suits Worth Up to $82.50 at
$14.50	$19.50	$29.50	$39.50	$49.50

Sample Dresses One-Third Less

Our buyer secured a sample line of high grade silk and washable dresses at 33 1-3 per cent. discount. You will be charmed with them, and you'll be agreeably surprised at the prices.

BEAUTIFUL CREATIONS OF FOULARD, CHARMEUSE, PONGEE AND SATIN.

Values to $45.00 at **$30.00** Values to $100.00 at **$65.00**
Values to $65.00 at **$42.50** Values to $125.00 at **$82.50**

DRESSES OF MARQUISETTE AND VOILE BEAUTIFULLY HAND-EMBROIDERED IN COLORS.

Values to $14.25 at .. **$9.50** Values to $15.00 at **$10.00**
Values to $17.25 at **$11.50** Values to $20.00 at **$13.50**

Also a new line of printed marquisette dresses in green, lavender and blue figures with lace yokes—stunning styles, worth at least half more, at **$8.50**
And allover white embroidery and marquisette dresses with cluny lace decorations. Values $27.50 to $32.50, at **$19.50**

Dress Skirts Less Than Half

Black Voiles and Panamas, novelty gray mixtures and a few of cream serge.

Values to $15.00 at .. **$4.95** Values to $22.50 at .. **$9.95**

Marquisette Waists $4.50 and $6.50
With Colored Hand Embroidery

We've never seen handsomer waists at popular prices. A half dozen new ideas in hand-embroidered work are introduced, and the prettiest, oddest color schemes imaginable. You will marvel at the values $4.50 and $6.50.

—Second Floor—

Fine Towels to Embroider

Another lot of those beautiful huck towels stamped to embroider are here. We secured this lot at a figure that lets us sell them at the actual value of the material, with no charge for the stamping. 85c is the regular price—these we've marked **65c**

SOMETHING NEW—TOWEL TAPE for making towels, wash cloths, bath mats, etc. 35c a ball.

—Third Floor—

Middies $1.50 and $2.00

These Middies are as carefully made as though made in your own home, and of the best of materials.

White Galatea with light or dark blue collar and white braid trimmings. Sizes 10 to 14 years—$1.50 and $2.00.

Embroidered Waist Patterns

Priced 1/3 Less Than Regular

Several dozen beautifully embroidered waist patterns are listed for quick clearance Monday. They are of Voile and linen and the work alone on them would cost more than we are asking for material, work and all.

$4.00, $6.00, $9.00 and $12.00 values are here at $2.65, $4.00, $6.00 and $8.00—and all between prices at the same ratio—1-3 less.

Annual May Sale Table Linens

Housekeepers can ill afford to let this linen sale slip by without participating in it. Such assortments to choose from, and such values, will not likely be getable again this season. Linens next season will be from ten to twenty per cent. higher than now.

Dinner Sets Specially Priced

Sets 2x2 yards 24-inch Napkins **$7.00**
Sets 2x2½ yards 24-inch Napkins **$7.50**
Sets 2x2 yards, double Damask, circular patterns, 24-inch Napkins **$9.00**
Sets 2¼x2¼ yards, exclusive circular patterns, 25-inch Napkins **$14.00**
Sets 2¼x2½ yards 24-inch Napkins **$7.75**
Sets 2¼x3 yards 24-inch Napkins **$8.50**
Sets 2x2½ yards, double Damask, new circular patterns, 24-inch Napkins **$10.25**
Sets 2¼x2½ yards, newest circular patterns, 25-inch Napkins **$15.00**

Besides the above we show a number of entirely new ideas in high-class Dinner Sets with 26 and 27-inch napkins; beautiful satin effects in square or circular designs. These range in price from $17.00 to $42.00.

OUR
TRIMMED HATS
At $5, $7.50 and $10

Measure up to the $8.00, $10.00 and $15.00 standard of other stores. At these prices we show an exceptionally attractive collection which represents all that is new, novel and stylish.

See Our Windows

Hoffman's Millinery

425 South Broadway

VIENNA LADIES' TAILORS 709 South Hill Street

Below Cost Monday Only

As a radical, "get acquainted," advertising step we offer below, for Monday only, the Three Greatest Bargains in the history of Los Angeles tailoring. Read every word—it will pay you.

$60 Tailor Made Suits $30.00

Made to your measure garments conforming in every respect to those high standards of excellence which constitute our reputation and good will. Full choice of Dame Fashion's latest decrees in weave, fabric and shade; linings A1, workmanship the best money can command. Fit and satisfaction guaranteed. Seeing is believing. Come.

$30

$16.50 FOR $35.00 TO $40.00 TAILOR-MADE LINEN SUITS.

All the newest shades. Never has this offer been approached anywhere!

FOR $18.50 BRING YOUR OWN MATERIALS.

And we'll make to your measure a suit not to be duplicated elsewhere for double.

SOCIETY.

Eric Eastman; Mrs. Isabelle Maier
Mrs. Ralph Hagan, Mrs. Rose M
Hagan, Mrs. C. C. Loomis, Mrs. C. A
Boyle, Mrs. Frank Higgins, Mrs
Wright Hoag, Mrs. Robert Heffner
Mrs. Charles F. Noyes, Mrs. Georg
Zobelein, Mrs. Charles J. Lick, Mrs
A. C. Caldwell, Mrs. George P. Thresh
et, Mrs. Louis Dreyfus, Mrs. May C
Brooks, Mrs. Margaret E. Jordan, Mrs
Harry Eichenberger, Mrs. Sidney
Webb, Mrs. Freeman Godfrey, Mrs
Jack O. Drennan, Mrs. E. C. Dieter
Mrs. Adolph Frankel, Mrs. Edwar
Zobelein, Miss Florence Threshe
Miss Willie Smyser, Miss Julia Frank
el; Miss Helen Smyer, Miss Eloi
Roen, Miss Kie Julie Christian, Mis
Elizabeth Riordan, Miss Mame Cli
Miss Hoel, Miss Shurtleff, Miss Car
ris Waddilove, Miss Margaret Loomi
Miss Helen Thresher, Miss Fred
Kimball, Miss Elsa Schroeder an
Miss Cora Foy.

In Chicago.

Miss Edna Darch, who recentl
went East, is now in Chicago.

Date Chosen.

Miss Bessie Bartlett has chose
June 6 for the date of her weddin
to Cecil Frankel. The service will b
read at the home of Miss Bartlett'
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Bart
left of Hollywood. Elaborate plan
are being made for the event.

Farewell Compliment.

About 400 guests were present a
the reception given at the William A
Spalding home, No. 134 North Gate
street, Monday afternoon, as a fare
well compliment to the Misses Jan
and Mary Spalding, who will soo
leave for Europe. Mrs. J. R. Denni
son and Miss Henrietta Mossbacher
Mrs. W. A. Spalding and Miss Helen
Spalding formed the receiving line
while other unbonneted ladies wer
Mrs. Edward C. Bellows, Mrs. Davi
Evans, Mrs. Fred W. Wood, Mrs
Frank Gibson, Mrs. W. Murray Craig
Mrs. J. A. Osgood, Mrs. Shelley Tol
hurst, Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, Mrs. John
R. Haynes, Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Jr
Mrs. Louis A. Groff, Mrs. David H
McCartney, Mrs. George Culver, Mrs
Loren Crenshaw, Miss Fannie Wills
Miss Jessie Anthony, Miss Fanni
Rowan, Miss Lily Olshausen, Mis
Ina Demens, Miss Edith Jordan
Miss Grace Laveyea, Miss Clar
Smith, Miss Florence Waters, Miss
Mabel Murray, Miss Beatrice Cutter
Miss Maybelle Barlow, Miss Gladys
Pollard, Miss Katherine Mullen, Mis
Margaret Merrill, Miss Mathilde Bart
lett, Miss Florence Brown, Miss Flor
ence Moore and Miss Nora Dickinson
My Maryland roses arranged in Ma
baskets were used throughout the
pretty home. Tea was served on the
veranda and in the garden.

Mrs. Sibley, Hostess.

A pleasant affair of recent date wa
the luncheon which had for its host
ess Mrs. Ellen W. Sibley of No. 181
Hobart boulevard. The honored
guest was Mrs. J. Lomme of East Or
ange, N. J., and others who enjoyed
the hospitality were: Mrs. Laura Ay
ers, Mrs. Frank Peard, formerly o
Baltimore; Mrs. H. P. Herman, Mrs
H. C. Caldwell, Mrs. William Storey
of Colorado, Mrs. S. C. Newhall, Mrs
Asa Stedman, Mrs. S. S. Salisbury
Miss Welty and Mrs. Marian Welsh
Killarney roses arranged in beautifu
baskets brightened the table, togethe
with silver candelabra with rose pink
shades.

Home Again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chamberlin
who make their home at the Virgin
ia, have returned to that hostelry af
ter an absence of several days, passe
in the mountains.

Goes East in September.

Miss Ruth Gartland, a prepossess
ing young pupil of the Egan School
who was recently chosen from a mul
titude of aspirants by John Cort to
take an important role in Mrs. Les
lie Carter's new play for next seaso
has decided to pass the summer with
friends at several popular resort
near the city, and will not go Eas
until September. She had considered
joining another company for a Chi
cago production made this summer
but has abandoned this plan.

Whist Club.

Members of the Wild Rose Whist
Club were entertained recently with
a luncheon by Mrs. Thomas Carey of
No. 324 East Jefferson street. The
rooms were decorated with lavender
and white lilac. The score cards
were ornamented with hand-painted
sketches of heads. Prizes fell to Mrs.
M. Ray Casterlsan, Mrs. G. E. Kester
and Mrs. Thomas Carey. Others press
ent were: Mrs. W. D. Alexander, Mrs
W. A. Roth, Miss Stein, Mrs. C. H
Wellman, Mrs. A. B. Holsom, Mrs. E
J. Bryant, Miss Morris, Miss Jesse
Short and Miss B. Sawyer.

Brief Outing.

James Sargent, accompanied by
his wife, has been a guest at the Vir
ginia for several days. He is in
Southern California on a short vaca
tion and expects to visit points of in
terest in California Del Sur before
returning north.

Informal Party.

Mrs. Cora Overstreet of Normandie
avenue entertained informally in hon
or of her house-guests, Mr. and Mrs.
Hebard of Hugo, Tex. The home was
beautifully decorated with roses and
greenery. The evening was passed in
music and games. Those present were:
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Linn, Mr. and Mrs.
Grant Stewart, Miss Byerley, Mr. and
Mrs. W. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. G.
S. Bently, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Selser
and G. Linn.

Farewell Party.

Another delight of the week was the
musicale and card party given by Mr.
and Mrs. George W. Maxon of No.
1121 Van Ness avenue, in honor of
Miss Wanda Fraisher and Marie Van
Horn, who will leave on the 14th inst.
for a trip to Europe. Roses and as
paragus ferns enlivened the rooms.
The assisting ladies included Mrs.
Lucius L. Vogel and Mrs. Stanford D.
Porter. The Misses Gene Cox, Fraish
er and Grace De Lano published scores
and later assisted in serving. Guests
who bade farewell to the young travel
ers were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. De Lait
re, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Alles, Mr. and
Mrs. J. C. Cribb, Mr. and Mrs. F. C.
De Lano, Mr. and Mrs. Blow Grover,
and Mrs. Charles Benbrook, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Higgens, Mr. and Mrs.
George Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. T. A.
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mr.
and Mrs. C. B. McCullum, Mr. and
Mrs. C. H. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs.
J. C. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. B. A.
Anders, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schader,
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thornton, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs.
Homer Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. L. L.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Webb,
and Mrs. W. A. White, Mr. and
Mrs. B. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.
Young, Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Young,
Mr. H. Youle, Mrs. Caroline Cox, Mrs.
Fancher, Miss Hearst, Miss Helena
Fancher, Miss Sally Smith, Miss Em
ma F. Thornton, Miss Sadie Van Horn,
Miss Harriet Van Horn, Mrs. Hart,
Mrs. Robert Atkinson and Miss May
Yoke.

Another Farewell.

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney I. Darrin of
Hotel Tunkershim, who will leave soon
for Europe, were the honored guests
last evening at a dinner party given

SOCIETY.

...Eastman, Mrs. Isabelle Maier, ...Ralph Hagan, Mrs. Rose M. ...gan, Mrs. C. C. Loomis, Mrs. C. A. ...ple, Mrs. Frank Higgins, Mrs. ...ight Hoag, Mrs. Robert Heffner, ...Mrs. Charles F. Noyes, Mrs. George ...kinson, Mrs. Charles J. Lick, Mrs. ...C. Caldwell, Mrs. George P. Thresh- ...Mrs. Louis Dreyfus, Mrs. May O. ...ranks, Mrs. Margaret E. Jordan, Mrs. ...Barry Eichenberger, Mrs. Sidney ...Wash, Mrs. Freeman Godfrey, Mrs. ...Jack O. Drennan, Mrs. E. C. Dieter, ...Mrs. Adolph Frankel, Mrs. Edward ...Hoskins, Miss Florence Thresher, ...Miss Willie Smyser, Miss Julia Frank- ...Miss Helen Smyer, Miss Eloise ...Miss Mae Julie Christian, Miss ...Rosa Roen, Miss Rachel Robson, Miss ...Elizabeth Riordan, Miss Mame Cliff, ...Mae Hoel, Miss Shurtleff, Miss Car- ...Reddilove, Miss Margaret Loomis, ...Miss Helen Thresher, Miss Freda ...Lockman, Miss Curley, Miss Helen ...Kimball, Miss Elsa Schroeder and ...Miss Cora Foy.

—o—

In Chicago.

Miss Edna Darch, who recently ...from East, is now in Chicago.

—o—

Miss Chosen.

Miss Bessie Bartlett has chosen ...June 9 for the date of her wedding ...to Dell Frankel. The service will be ...read at the home of Miss Bartlett's ...parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Bart- ...lett, of Hollywood. Elaborate plans ...are being made for the event.

—o—

Farewell Compliment.

About 400 guests were present at ...the reception given at the William A. ...Spalding home, No. 134 North Gates ...street, Monday afternoon, as a fare- ...well compliment to the Misses Jane ...and Mary Spalding, who will soon ...leave for Europe. Mrs. J. R. Denni- ...son and Miss Henrietta Mossbacher, ...Mrs. W. A. Spalding and Miss Helen ...Spalding formed the receiving line, ...while other unbonneted ladies were ...Mrs. Edward C. Bellows, Mrs. David ...Brent, Mrs. Fred W. Wood, Mrs. ...Frank Gibson, Mrs. W. Murray Craig, ...Mrs. J. A. Osgood, Mrs. Shelley Tol- ...man, Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, Mrs. John ...B. Haynes, Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Jr., ...Mrs. Louis A. Groff, Mrs. David H. ...McKinney, Mrs. George Culver, Mrs. ...Grant Crenshaw, Miss Fannie Wills, ...Miss Jessie Anthony. Miss Fannie ...Blank, Miss Lily Olshausen, Miss ...Jean Demens, Miss Edith Jordan, ...Miss Grace Laveyea, Miss Clara ...Gates, Miss Florence Waters, Miss ...Mabel Murray, Miss Beatrice Cutter, ...Miss Maybelle Barlow, Miss Gladys ...Pollard, Miss Katherine Mullen, Miss ...Margaret Merrill, Miss Mathilde Bart- ...lett, Miss Florence Brown, Miss Flor- ...ence Moore and Miss Nora Dickinson. ...Maryland roses arranged in May ...baskets were used throughout the ...spacious home. Tea was served on the ...veranda and in the garden.

—o—

Miss Sibley, Hostess.

A pleasant affair of recent date was ...the luncheon which had for its host- ...ess Mrs. Ellen W. Sibley of No. 1811 ...Hobart boulevard. The honored ...guest was Mrs. J. Lomme of East Or- ...ange, N. J., and others who enjoyed ...the hospitality were: Mrs. Laura Ay- ...res, Mrs. Frank Peard, formerly of ...Baltimore; Mrs. H. P. Herman, Mrs. ...H. C. Caldwell, Mrs. William Storey ...of Colorado, Mrs. S. C. Newhall, Mrs. ...Jay Rodman, Mrs. S. S. Salisbury, ...Miss Welty and Mrs. Marian Welsh. ...Many roses arranged in beautiful ...bowls brightened the table, together ...with three candelabra with rose pink ...shades.

—o—

Home Again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chamberlin, ...who make their home at the Virgin- ...ia, have returned to that hostelry af- ...ter an absence of several days, passed ...in the mountains.

—o—

Go East in September.

Miss Ruth Gartland, a prepossess- ...ing young pupil of the Egan School, ...who was recently chosen from a mul- ...titude of aspirants by John Cort to ...take an important role in Mrs. Les- ...lie Carter's new play for next season, ...has decided to pass the summer with ...friends at several popular resorts ...near the city, and will not go East ...until September. She had considered ...joining another company for a Chi- ...cago production made this summer, ...but has abandoned this plan.

—o—

Whist Club.

Members of the Wild Rose Whist ...Club were entertained recently with ...a luncheon by Mrs. Thomas Carey of ...No. 104 East Jefferson street. The ...rooms were decorated with lavender ...and were ornamented with hand-painted ...cards and white lilac. The score cards ...were clusters of heads. Prizes fell to Mrs. ...M. Ray Casterlan, Mrs. G. E. Kester ...and Mrs. Thomas Carey. Others pres- ...ent were: Mrs. W. D. Alexander, Mrs. ...T. A. Roth, Miss Stein, Mrs. C. B. ...Holman, Mrs. A. B. Holsom, Mrs. E. ...S. Bryant, Miss Morris, Miss Jesse ...Hart and Miss B. Sawyer.

—o—

Hotel Outing.

James Sargent, accompanied by ...his wife, has been a guest at the Vir- ...ginia for several days. He is in ...Southern California on a short vaca- ...tion and expects to visit points of in- ...terest in California Del Sur before ...returning north.

—o—

Informal Party.

Mrs. Cora Overstreet of Normandie ...avenue entertained informally in hon- ...or of her house-guests, Mr. and Mrs. ...Talbot of Hugo, Tex. The home was ...beautifully decorated with roses and ...greenery. The evening was passed in ...cards and games. Those present were: ...Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Linn, Mr. and Mrs. ...Scott Stewart, Miss Byerley, Mr. and ...Mrs. W. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. G. ...Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Selser ...and G. Linn.

—o—

Farewell Party.

Another delight of the week was the ...buffet and card party given by Mr. ...and Mrs. George W. Maxon of No. ...1201 Van Ness avenue, in honor of ...Miss Wanda Fraisher and Marie Van ...Loan, who will leave on the 14th inst. ...on a trip to Europe. Roses and as- ...paragus ferns enlivened the rooms. ...The assisting ladies included Mrs. ...Ida L. Vogel and Mrs. Stanford D. ...Porter. The Misses Gene Cox, Fraish- ...er and Grace De Lano punched scores ...and later assisted in serving. Guests ...made farewell to the young travel- ...ers. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. De Lait- ...re, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ailes, Mr. and ...Mrs. C. Cribb, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. ...Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Blow Grover, ...Mrs. Charles Benbrook, Mr. ...Frank Higgens, Mr. and Mrs. ...Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. ...Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mr. ...C. B. McCullum, Mr. and ...H. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. ...ton, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. ...and Mrs. Carl F. Schader, ...Mrs. W. C. Thornton, Mr. and ...Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. ...Horn, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. ...and Mrs. Frederick Webb, ...Mrs. W. A. White, Mr. and ...Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. ...and Mrs. Warren S. Young, ...Mrs. Caroline Cox, Mrs. ...Miss Hearst, Miss Helena ...Miss Sally Smith, Miss Em- ...Thornton, Miss Sadie Van Horn, ...Harriet Van Horn, Mrs. Hart, ...Robert Atkinson and Miss May ...

—o—

Her Farewell.

...and Mrs. Sidney I. Darrin of ...Ibrahim, who will leave soon ...Europe, were the honored guests ...at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keeler of No. 983 New Hampshire street. Covers were also laid for Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew W. Everhardy, Mr. and Mrs. William Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Boswell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bowles.

—o—

Informal Tea Party.

Mrs. Robert Marsh of Westchester, was hostess at an informal tea party given last week, guests having been asked to meet Mrs. W. De Witt Tisdale and Mrs. Richard Bryan of San Francisco, who were guests at the home of Mrs. Milbank Johnson, and also for Miss Stealla Loring of Chicago, who is a guest at the Robert Marsh residence.

—o—

At Home.

Mrs. Leah J. Seeley with her daughters and son, Misses Ada and Mabel Seeley and Rolland Seeley of No. 1515 South Figueroa street, who will leave today for a tour of Europe, were at home to friends informally Wednesday evening.

—o—

Week-end Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Drake entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. Moyer Green of Los Angeles over the week-end at the Virginia Hotel.

—o—

Miss Mennet, Hostess.

Miss Juanita Mennet was hostess at an elaborately appointed luncheon Wednesday at her home on West Thirty-first street. The guests were members of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority of the University of Southern California, and included Miss Fern Wildy, Miss Florence Cook, Miss Thankful Carpenter, Miss Olive Berryman, Miss Lucy Adams, Miss Grace de Lano, Miss Mildred French, Miss Delight Stevens, Miss Margaret Maple, Miss Mary Maple, Miss Anna St. Johns, Miss Marian Moses and Miss Trowbridge.

—o—

Alexandria Parties.

Hostesses, who entertained with informal tea parties at the Alexandria last week were: Mrs. Lachman, Mrs. J. D. Flowers, Mrs. J. Palmer, Miss McKivett, Mrs. J. Barnum, Mrs. W. Newman and Mrs. T. Newton.

—o—

For Brides-to-be.

Mrs. Sarah J. Smith and her daughter, Mrs. J. Bert Stearns, charmingly entertained with a theater party followed by tea at Hotel Alexandria yesterday, in honor of the Misses Agnes, Hale, Marjorie Baker, Marie Rouse and Maybelle Barlow, brides.

—o—

Not Planning Tour.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Davidson of No. 327 South Alvarado street wish to correct a rumor circulated last week regarding a trip to Europe this summer. They made no such plans.

—o—

Mrs. Saurret, Hostess.

A matinee party at the Belasco Thursday was presided over by Mrs. G. W. Saurret, who entertained in honor of Mrs. E. J. Brent. In company with Mr. Brent she will soon leave for a trip to Alaska. The play was enjoyed by Mrs. Frank Jay, Mrs. Eugene Moody, Mrs. W. O. Morton, Mrs. E. F. McArthur, Mrs. P. W. Bresee, Mrs. Frank Blinn, Mrs. E. W. Riggle, Miss Gertrude Bresee, Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards, Mrs. Persis Johnson, Mrs. Irving Smith, Mrs. A. Wilheimer, Mrs. R. C. Camp, Mrs. E. E. Henderson, Mrs. T. H. Wright, Mrs. J. Goldsmith, Mrs. Charles A. Funk, Mrs. R. H. Hollingsworth, Mrs. L. P. Bradley, Mrs. Arthur Levy, Mrs. Jenks, Mrs. K. R. Bradley, Mrs. Billy Spinks, Mrs. Eunice Cyrenius, Mrs. Earl Dezell, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Donald Keeler and Mrs. F. J. Nay.

—o—

Home From Arizona.

Mrs. Maud L. Baldwin and son of No. 2107 South Union avenue returned recently from Prescott, where they have been passing the past few months. After a brief visit in this city, they left for the East en route to Europe, where they will remain four months.

—o—

May Day Party.

Mrs. Samuel M. Kiser of No. 421 North Virgil avenue entertained her friends Monday last with a buffet luncheon. In honor of the occasion, the home was decked with choice flowers. The guests were: Mrs. J. B. Green, Mrs. A. A. Hyde, Mrs. C. M. Buck, Mrs. A. Nealy, Mrs. C. B. Dyson, Mrs. Sylas Sprowls, Mrs. M. E. Millburger, Mrs. A. D. Laws, Mrs. R. C. Jones, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. E. R. Smith of Sierra Madre, Mrs. Emma Baird, Mrs. J. Young of Ocean Park, Mrs. S. Enyart of Huntington Park, Mrs. Ella Kiser, Miss Ellen Chase, Miss Laura Charnock, Miss Bird Clugston and Miss Edythe Hough.

—o—

World Tour.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eaton, Ralph Ernst Eaton, Harry Eaton, Miss Elizabeth Eaton, Mrs. C. M. Lord, Miss W. G. Lord, Miss M. C. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Baker, Miss Marguerite Richards, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lloyd will shortly leave on a twelve-months' tour around the world, sailing from New York on the steamship George Washington.

—o—

From Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lihma of Chicago, well-known winter tourists to Southern California, who have been guests of the Virginia, returned to the beach hotel Friday from San Diego, where they went to witness the first presentation of the Greek play, "The Aroma of Athens," at the new Greek theater.

—o—

Leave for Europe.

A. E. Baldwin, Mrs. M. L. Baldwin, Col. and Mrs. N. H. Creager, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anthony, left this city yesterday on an extended tour through Europe. They will sail on the steamship Canopic the 20th inst.

—o—

To Receive.

Mrs. Homer J. Luther, formerly Miss Susanne Macauley, will receive with Mrs. E. H. Barmore and Mrs. David H. Barmore, at No. 1313 Alvarado Terrace, Wednesday afternoon.

—o—

At Hotel Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Martin, of Omaha, are at Hotel Alexandria where they will pass a few days en route to their home in San Francisco.

—o—

At Hotel Angelus.

After a pleasant week-end party at Catalina, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lennon have returned to Hotel Angelus.

—o—

Enjoyable Outing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Korn and family, with Miss Rose Brown of New York, left Friday for a trip to Riverside, Redlands and Arrowhead.

—o—

Informal Musicale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Simon, of No. 479 Centenial street, were host and hostess recently at an informal musicale. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. D. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stove, Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rappaport, Mr. and Mrs. T. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. B. Happe, Mrs. R. Abramson, Miss P. Bromberger, Miss Z. Bromberger, Miss A. Benjamin, Miss P. Hirsh, Miss E. Berkovitz, Miss A. Gretzer, Miss R. Solomon, N. Benjamin, I. Berkovitz, J. Abramson, M. Abramson, J. Granz, J. Davidson, J. Brown, D. Cohn, D. Bromberger, J. Schwartz, S. Smith and Mr. Hirsh.

—o—

Sorority Entertained.

Complimentary to members of the Sigma Iota sorority, Miss Lena Burke, of No. 1305 West Thirty-fifth place, entertained yesterday with a luncheon. A pink and green May pole banked with sweet peas enhanced the table. Cards adorned with pink and green sketches marked places. Corsage bouquets of peas were given as favors. The members present were: Miss Agnes Brown, Miss Dolly Sillerberg, Miss Carie Klatcher, Miss Edna Fischel, Miss Estelle Demon, Miss Lillian Richardson, Miss Titania Belcher, Miss Adele Tower, Miss Helen Tower, Miss Adele Johnson, Mrs. Washburn and Miss Polly Chandler.

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Engagement Announced.

Of interest to the friends of the young people will be the anouncement of the engagement of Miss Ethel Van Ness Shorten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Shorten, to Albert S. Barney. Miss Shorten has chosen June for the event. Mr. Barney is in the banking business.

—o—

Miss Sandison to Wed.

Miss Addie Vera Sandison, whose wedding to Tirrell W. Fletcher of San Francisco, will be solemnized Tuesday was the honoree at a breakfast given

We've Another Advertisement in the Editorial Section

J. W. Robinson Company
Eastern Dry Goods Store
235-39 S. Bdwy. 232-42 S. Hill St.

If You Cannot Come, Make Use of Our Mail Order Department

Misses' Outing Apparel

Much of the fun of an outing is missed when one is not properly dressed for it. There's economy as well as comfort in Khaki clothing.

Mountain-walking skirts, $2.50
Divided skirts, $4.50
Peter Pan waists $1.50
Norfolk jackets $3.50
One-piece dresses with divided skirts—sailor collar and tie and bands of navy blue or red, $4.50

One-piece dresses having walking skirts with bloomers attached, at $4.50.

Skirt lengths 32 to 38 inches, for girls of 12 to 18 years.

The coats and waists in sizes 32 to 36.

(Hill Street End 2nd Floor—Use rear Elevators)

Underpriced Towels

Five lots of towels at prices which ought to induce far-sighted housewives to anticipate the summer's needs.

27x54 inch Turkish bath towels hemmed and bleached, extra large size and extra heavy, at 50c instead of 65c.

22x43 inch bleached Turkish bath towels of good weight, with red, blue or plain white border—35c values—25c each.

20x38 inch hemstitched linen huck towels with damask figured borders 25c; regularly 35c.

14x22 inch lavatory towels, a good wearing quality, on sale at 50c dozen.

28x36 inch huck towels, a splendid towel for service, on sale at $1.00 dozen.

$5.00 to $7.50 Silk Petticoats $3.75

Splendid variety of excellent quality taffeta petticoats in black, changeables, fancy stripes, Scotch plaids and every desirable solid color—regular $5 to $7.50 values—at THREE-SEVENTY-FIVE.

(Second Floor, Rear)

50c White Linen Suiting 35c

Our Table Linen Dept. has a lot of 36-inch white all-linen suiting of just the right weight for shirtwaists to sell at 35c a yard.

(Under Annex Skylight)

50 Cent Stockings 3 Pairs for $1.00

Women's black lisle stockings of excellent quality, embroidered in colors or self embroidery, 50c values; 35c or 3 pairs for $1.00

Boys' military ribbed stockings of the 50c grade at 35c or 3 for $1.

(Main Floor, Rear)

Women's Underwear

Recent arrivals give us the greatest variety of imported underwear we have ever shown. Every wanted style and material, from the fancy lisle vests at 50c to the sumptuous Swiss ribbed silks at $4.50.

And the choicest products of American mills, too:

Munsing union suits at 75c to $2.00.

Sterling union suits at $2.00 to $12.50.

Separate garments and union suits in several lesser-priced makes.

Neckwear

Splendid assortment of the new golf collars and ties to match—white and striped madras—75c and $1 a set.

Square collars of white batiste, lace and embroidery trimmed, 75c to $5.50.

(Left Aisle)

$3.50 Curtains $1.85

Fifty pairs of $3.50 hemstitched scrim curtains came to us at a cost which will permit selling at $1.85. They are 36 inches wide and 2½ yards long. All in ecru. People who have beach cottages to furnish probably will take the whole collection before noon.

Other rare values: 20c cross-barred scrims to be sold tomorrow ONLY at 10c a yard.

Imported French tapestry for upholstering—floral designs in soft, dainty colorings—$1 to $3 a yard; regularly $2 to $6.

Imported East India cottons, hand-printed in absolutely fast colors, reduced as follows:

$7.50 curtains $4.75; $4.50 curtains $2.25; 75c table covers 50c; 36 to 40-inch widths 75c a yard; regularly $1 and $1.25.

(Third Floor)

Oriental Rugs

Few people even CLAIM to know anything about Oriental rugs. Practically all must buy them on faith—so buy of a firm whose reputation is a guarantee of merit. Several small lots of Oriental rugs marked for quick riddance:

$35 TO $50 RUGS $25—Cashmere rugs, ranging in size from 3½ to 4½ feet wide by 4½x6 feet long.

KIS KILLIMS—real antiques of excellent quality—$25 to $35 values—at $17.50.

Several rare pieces of the camel blanket Kis Killims heavily reduced.

$25 TO $37.50 RUGS $17.50—Various weaves, such as Shivran, Ganjes, Kazaks, Balooks, etc., in sizes ranging from 3 to 4 feet wide by 4 to 6 feet long.

$35 TO $45 RUNNERS $22.50—Hall runners in soft, rich colors, 3 to 4 feet wide by 8 to 10 feet long.

$50 TO $75 RUNNERS $35—Hall runners in 10 to 13-feet lengths.

(Third Floor)

Vudor Porch Shades

You can turn one of your porches into a delightful outdoor sleeping room without disfiguring your house—if you use the VUDOR porch shades.

Made of thin strips of linden wood, bound together with strong seine twine, and stained green or brown—the only ornamental porch shade. And they are effective.

Like a Venetian blind, they can be seen through from the inside but not from the outside. And because of their exceptional durability they are the most economical porch shade you can buy.

$2.50 to $6.50, according to width—4 to 10 feet.

They can be bought nowhere else in Los Angeles. Neither can the Vudor re-enforced hammocks.

(Third Floor)

Wash Goods

Every weave you can think of; and every pattern we thought you likely to fancy.

30-inch underwear crepe, 20c a yard.

29-inch "Tulle" in figured and floral patterns on white grounds; very desirable for party dresses—$1.00 a yard.

19 to 22-inch silk crepe—a sheer material of unusual beauty—very popular for evening wear—50c a yard.

Many new effects in Scotch zephyrs and French ginghams—checks, plaids, stripes and solid colors—25c a yard; 30 inches wide.

All the wanted weaves in white goods for communion and graduation gowns—25c to $2 a yard.

White Voiles, Marquisettes, crepes, etc., of every grade you'd care for.

27 to 36-inch cotton-and-silk Foulards, in all the popular colors—35c to 60c.

Splendid assortment of domestic and French organdies in uncommonly pretty pattern effects, 29 to 32 inches wide—25c to 60c a yard.

27-inch silk mulls in small figured effects, floral designs and solid colors—25c to 50c a yard.

"Duplonne Silk"—a new silk-and-cotton combination—very strong and lustrous—particularly desirable for evening dresses, tea gowns and summer dresses—25c a yard; solid colors; 27 inches wide.

SPECIAL—36-inch white India Linon of the 60c quality for forty cents.

Correct Corseting

In all the Southwest there is no other corset department so well equipped to supply your needs. The latest models in twelve of America's most famous makes.

The "Gossard" Corsets—They lace in front—$3.50 to $22.50.

"Delice" Corsets, $5 to $16.50.

"Mme. Mariette" Corsets $5 to $10.

"Bon Ton" Corsets, $3.50 to $13.50.

"Nemo" Corsets, $3.50 to $5.

"Royal Worcester" Corsets, $1.00 to $3.00.

"Le Reve" Corsets, $3.50 to $10.00.

"P. D." Corsets, $3.50 to $7.50.

"W. B." Corsets, $1 to $3.

"Walohn" Corsets, $5 to $10.

"C. B." Corsets, $1 to $7.50.

Eight experienced corsetieres to see that you are properly fitted in the model designed for your type of figure. Plenty of comfortable fitting rooms, too—so you are assured of prompt and satisfactory service.

(Second Floor, rear)

Art Goods

Absurdly low prices on many little things for the beautifying of your rooms.

18 to 30-inch drawn work squares of pure linen at 75c each; really worth twice as much.

All of our fine German and French bronze figures, vases and lamps decisively reduced.

36x36-inch table covers of East India prints—quaint designs in fast colors—75c each; were $1 to $1.65.

50c and 65c stamped and tinted pillow tops in floral, conventional, smoker and college designs, now 25c each.

New line of metal photo frames—about 50 different designs—25c to $5.00 each.

English Wedgewood ware mounted in sterling silver—vases, sugar bowls, creamers, cracker jars, etc.—at radical reductions.

Women's summer slippers of mercerized cotton, hand-crocheted—quilted satin soles—variety of colors and sizes—$2.00 a pair.

Free embroidery lessons with all embroidery materials purchased in our Art Department. Lessons every day from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

(Third Floor)

New Sweaters for Girls

The new Jersey knit sweaters, and athletics with sailor collar effects, in every shade now in demand. Sizes up to 16 years. Prices $3 to $10.

(Children's Department, rear of Main Floor)

COMMENCING Today and Hereafter Our Sunday Advertisement will appear on Page 11, First Society Section. :: ::

DAYLIGHT STORE
SUNSET M-7021 HOME 10158
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway
"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

How to Get Well and Keep So

We Treat the People By Mail

Dr. T. Leung

Dr. T. Foo Yuen

Tells you in the seventh edition of its 300-Page Book, "How to Get Well," which they give to you for the asking. You should have it as your guide to health.

This book is valuable for many reasons. It not only gives a food regime, but also gives many home recipes for curing ailments. There is also printed in this book some of the testimonials of people who have been at death's door with diseases that American doctors could not cure, but who got well and strong by taking our medicine. Any of these people are open to correspondence.

Free Consultation and Pulse Diagnosis No Questions Asked

DRS. FOO & WING HERB CO.
903 South Olive Street Los Angeles, California

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

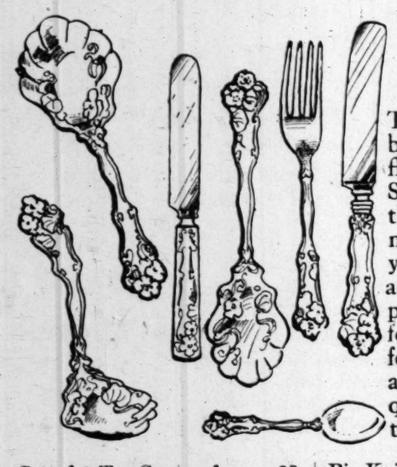
Hamburger's

BROADWAY, EIGHTH, & HILL STREETS

OUR THIRD ANNUAL EVENT

BUYER'S SA

Monday! The Silverware Event of the Season!



Best Grade Rogers Ware See Window Display!

This high grade ware that has no superior for beauty and serviceability comes in an exquisite floral design in the popular French gray finish. Sketches show some of the articles included in this sale, but any piece you may desire can be matched in this artistic pattern. And best of all you get this celebrated ware—the very best grade and a handsome design at less than the regular price of ordinary plated ware! It's a triumph for the Hamburger alertness—a merchandising feat of which we are justly proud, that we are able to offer this irresistible combination of high quality and low prices for this second week of the Buyers' Sale!

Set of 6 Tea Spoons for	92c	Pie Knife	$1.12
Set of 6 Dessert Spoons	$1.72	Cream Ladle	47c
Set of 6 Table Spoons at	$1.84	Medium Ladle	$1.79
Set of 6 Medium Forks at	$1.84	Soup Ladle	$1.87
Set of 6 Medium Knives	$1.92	Sugar Shell	38c
Set of 6 Dessert Forks	$1.72	Olive Spoon	42c
Set of 6 Dessert Knives	$1.92	Baby Spoons	37c
6 Med. Forks; solid handl	$1.92	Sugar Tongs	68c
6 Dessert Forks; solid han	$1.92	Fish Knife	$1.79
6 Med. Knives; hollow han	$4.58	Gravy Ladle	68c
6 Dessert Knives; hol. hndl	$4.27	Oyster Ladle	$1.38
6 Med. Forks; hollow hndl	$4.58	Berry Spoon	89c
Set of 6 Coffee Spoons at	89c	Jelly Spoon	68c
Pickle Forks	37c	Butter Knives	38c
Food Pusher	37c	Large Cold Meat Forks at	62c
		Large Fish Fork, special	$1.79
		3-pc. Carving Set, hol. hdl	$6.27
		2-pc. Chop Set, hollow hdl	$2.87
		2-pc. Game Carver, hol. hd	$4.27
		Set of 6 Fish Forks for	$2.38
		6 Ice Cream Forks for	$1.78
		Set of 6 Fruit Knives	$1.69
		6 Butter Spreaders, h. h.	$4.12
		6 Orange Knives; hol. hdl	$4.27
		6 Fruit Knives; hol. hdl	$3.97
		Set of 6 Oyster Forks at	$1.38
		Set of 6 Orange Spoons	$1.23
		Set of 6 Soup Spoons for	$1.84
		Set of 6 Bouillon Spoons	$1.97
		6 Individual Salad Forks	$2.12

(Main Floor)

---*Monday Starts the Second W*

We had supposed that the week just ended would see us reach the ceptionally strong delayed shipments have just arrived; buyers have mad sale wired extra orders; sold out lines have been replaced—everything

Buyers' Sale of Tailored S

$19.50 Values from $25.0

The Tailored Suits *to $30.00 Values*

—but Monday you can buy them for only $1 to your estimate of what a tailored suit should also serges in navy and black. Not only the strictly tailored models that h in style, fit and finish wi fine worsteds in wante old on the feminine fanc

The Silk Dresses Are $30.00 to $40.00 Values:—

and the opportunity to buy them for only $19.50 will draw crowds for the first day of the second week of the Buyers' Sale! Charming models of foulards, pongees and messalines—in wanted colorings.

All-over Laces 50c

Worth $1.00 to $3.50 at

Rich colored crystal nets, beautiful printed chiffon in gorgeous Persian patterns—nets with elaborate braided designs—also all-over lace in white or cream! These are some of the exquisite things selected for your choosing in this second week of the Buyers' Sale. A very special offering—really!

(Main Floor)

Chicken Fricassee with Corn Dumplings 30c

Just one of the delicious "specials" in our Cafe Beautiful, Monday.

Buyers' Sale of Dependable Linens

A chance to save appreciably on linens of true Hamburger dependability!—the sort of linens that have made the reputation of the Big White Store as the "house of best linen values!" Here's a notable list of strong specials to open the second week of the Buyers' Sale—sufficient indication that this section will be well to the fore when the question is one of unsurpassable items! If the linen you want does not happen to be mentioned in this ad—be sure that it is in our stocks and at lowest possible prices.

60-Inch Table Damask—Full bleached, satin finish. A good heavy grade, free from dressing. Numerous patterns to select from, yard **39c**

Heavy Table Damask; 60 inches wide, extra good wearing quality, many designs **50c**

German Linen Damask; 66-inch, soft finish, no dressing. Will wear well. Yard **69c**

Silver Bleached Damask; 66-inch German linen, soft finish, choice patterns **89c**

Bordered Tablecloths Very Specially Priced

Heavy grade, satin finish, fully bleached tablecloths with border all around. Come in a variety of pretty patterns and are just the thing for every-day use. See them Monday and you'll call them remarkably good bargains—you will want more than one of them right away!

SIZE 60x65 INCHES, EACH $1.00
SIZE 60x80 INCHES, EACH $1.25
SIZE 60x86 INCHES, EACH $1.50

Hemmed Huck Towels, Dozen $1.00

Sample Towels at Each 25c

All are large size and there's a wide variety to select from, including damask and huck—hemstitched, spoke stitched, fringed or hemmed. Some have colored borders and not a one but is worth double the special price we ask.

72-Inch Irish Damask; a very heavy all pure linen double damask, variety of patterns, best ever offered for **$1.00**

21x21 Dinner Napkins; full bleached German linen, soft finish, good wearing quality, dozen **$1.95**

24x24 Dinner Napkins; extra fine grade, fully bleached double damask in attractive patterns, dozen **$3.00**

Silver Bleached Napkins; size 20x20, pure German linen in a good wearing quality for every day use, dozen **$1.75**

Fine Trunks Repriced

As a leader for the Buyers' Sale from the Trunk Department this very enticing special is given. Combination Wardrobe Trunks are the most desirable kind made. These are the best styles. Spanish leather covered, Irish linen lined and handsome brass trimmings. Full drawers and compartment boxes. Note these prices.

$50 Trunks with single hanger trolley, now $37.50
$55 Trunks with single hanger trolley, now $41.25
$75 Trunks with single hanger trolley, now $56.25
$80 Trunks with double hanger trolley, now $60.00

Hat Box Trunks—The Latest Models

Heavy canvas covered, full linen lined, brass trimming.
$12 to $35 models special at $10 to $26.25.

(Second Floor)

More Importe kings at

Another large quantity released from the customhouse a week of the Buyers' Sale excel even those of the first—a for fresh, new goods like these, but they've been marke

Pure Thread Silk Stockings 59c

A special that will delight many women! Regular $1.00 quality, pure thread silk, black with a six-inch top of lavender lisle. They are wonderful bargains!—too good to miss!

50c Silk Boot Stockings ..... **39c** — For women. Silk where it shows, fine lisle where the wear comes.

Emb'd. Ankle Stockings ..... **25c** — For women. An imported sample line. Black and wanted colors.

Double Foot S

Of silk lisle in two weights— High spliced heels. To buy th is an opportunity that women

Jacquard Lace Lisle Stockings .. **50c** — For women. Beautiful new patterns. Our own importation. Big values.

UNDERPRI BASEM

Ecru Lace Curtains! 36 in. wide, 2½ yds. long, pair 59c

Silkoline; ies, comfo for draper- 5c

15c Percales; per yard ....

American Calicoes 3⅓c

—everybody knows what these are—the best quality calicoes that are made. Come in grays, shepherd checks and indigo blues—the most in demand. Attractive patterns.

Nurses' Stripe

The neat grays that launder sible to fade. For nurses or wear about the house

Suits That Would To $19

It will be more t Underpriced Ba ern markets, all represented. No and back. And accepted leaders. black hair-line st one—then know will be attained i Sizes from 14 year

15c Galateas; stripes 36-Inch Bleached quality soft finish. For under

dily Sell a Monday . .

all—this big suit sale in the y. Just in from the East- most approved styles are kets, long satin revers — S Serges and light mixtu grays, tans—some white s been to our suit sales befo not possibly reach the zeni ent Monday morning. n this collection.

a very special value at, yard

$5.00 Street Dresses at $3.

Charming little frocks of cotton voiles, mulls and lingerie white, light blue and dainty pink. Dainty as can be! styles, some of them and some have collars and trimmings of Kimono sleeves—they are smart in every particular as you'd care It's better economy to buy at the low price we ask for the finish ment than to make them.

&$6.50 Trimm

best millinery values in the city dily as you will! Hats that hav so much to the woman who demand "dash" in her headgear. Include pretty Corday styles that are vantage of this sale!

2000 Dozen Tumblers At 5c Each

Thin blown tumblers, too—and almost a full carload of them! The styles shown in the sketches and many others—forty or fifty different ones! We purchased the entire stock of odds and ends from the largest and best known glass manufacturer in the country.

Values Range to 12½c Ea.

It's a wonderful opportunity to buy thin blown glasses whatever the purpose for which you may want them. Some of the sizes and styles are sure to be just what you prefer. Be on hand Monday morning!

(Basement)

Foster $5 to $7 Shoes

For Women Who Wear 4 B Size

Samples at $3.50

Foster & Co. high-grade footwear is too well known to need introduction. We have just received 150 pairs of their sample shoes, Oxfords and pumps—no two pairs alike. If you can wear a sample size it will be the time of all times to buy a full supply for the season. Comfortable beyond compare, graceful in every line and curve—a Foster shoe will give more genuine satisfaction than almost any other shoe manufactured. See these Monday!

(Main Floor)

Picture Framing ⅓ Off

Beautiful high-grade mouldings, correct in every detail. Have your pictures framed richly and artistically at little expense by giving your order Monday. Bring your pictures and have an expert assist you in selecting the right frames.

(Third Floor)

ER' SALE!

BIGGER BETTER THAN EVER

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Hamburger's

BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

Second We... This Stirring---Successful Event!

...ld see us reach the ... giving but circumstances have conspired to prove otherwise. Ex-...d; buyers have made ... other buyers spurred on by the enthusiasm of the opening days of the ...laced---everything seem... to a week of wonders! Store opens at 8:30 as usual. Be on hand!

...ailored Su... Silk and Lingerie Dresses ...om $25.00 ...40.00 at One Price $19.50

Tailored Suits ... to $30.00 Values!

...y them for only $19.50 ... style, fit and finish will more than come up ... tailored suit should be ... fine worsteds in wanted shades of gray or tan ...ored models that have ... on the feminine fancy but stunning trimmed styles are also included.

Lingerie Dresses Are $27.50 Values: ---

that they are featured Monday at only $19.50 is good news indeed to women who delight in dainty wearables. Certainly it would be hard to imagine more exquisite creations of fine lace and embroidery. Many models, all sizes.

Lingerie Waists $1.95

$3.00 to $4.00 Kinds at . . .

A peep at the beautiful display in this sale Monday will convince you that it is time to buy waists! Everywhere you'll see the newest touch of fashion—a suggestion here and there of pretty ideas you have wanted, and note the price! All sizes, long or short sleeves, high or low neck.

(Second Floor)

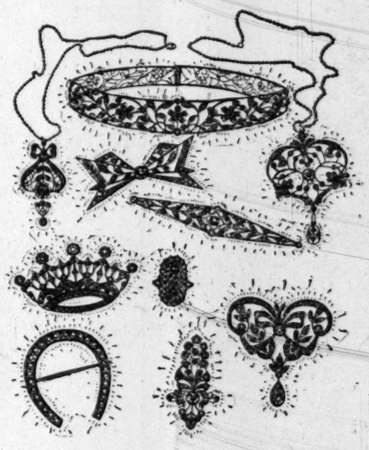
50c Box of Stanford Chocolates at 25c

As an "extra special" the first day of the 2nd week of the Buyers' Sale.

A Diamond Opportunity Never Equaled on the Coast!

A $48,000 Collection at 40% to 60% Below Regular

A consignment for 5 days only! Made for the purpose of realizing ready cash for one of the largest diamond importers and diamond cutters in America. Such jewels as these are not carried by department stores and only by the more important exclusive jewelry firms. There is no collection in Los Angeles to equal or even rival this. Whether you are interested in diamonds from the standpoint of investment, of personal adornment or of wedding or other gifts you will not be willing to miss this opportunity, once you consider and realize what it means! Included are all size stones in most unusual designs and settings are of pure platinum or platinum with gold back.



A Very Varied Assortment Ranging From Rings at $20 to Collars at $1500

The sketches show some of the designs---necessarily only a few of them, but cannot do justice to their novelty, originality and artistic merit. Some pieces are set with diamonds in combination with other stones. Then, too, there are loose diamonds ranging in size from 1/4 to 5 carats. It's such an opportunity as comes only once in a great while---plan to make the most of it. A partial list of the pieces includes---

Rings, Brooches, Bow Knot Pins, Men's Scarf Pins, Bar Pins in Latest Styles, Banquet Rings, Bracelets, Cuff Links, La Vallieres, Studs, Ear Rings, Collars, and Other Wanted Pieces

(Main Floor)

...mported ...ckings at Less!

...from the customhouse and ... ...ven those of the first—and ... ...but they've been marked at ... ...to do much toward making the values for the second ...t deal! You'd naturally expect to pay regular prices ...uctions as a leader for Monday!

...ckings 59c

... Regular $1.00 quality, ... of lavender lisle. They ...lisle!

...d. Ankle ...ings..... 25c

...omen. An imported ... line. Black and ...l colors.

Double Foot Stockings at 35c

Of silk lisle in two weights—sheer and medium. 50c quality. High spliced heels. To buy these at 35c or three pairs for $1.00 is an opportunity that women will heartily welcome.

Jacquard Lace Lisle Stockings.. 50c

For women. Beautiful new patterns. Our own importation. Big values.

Children's Stockings, 3 Prs. 50c

Fine French ribbed for girls and heavy corduroy ribbed for boys.

...RPRIC... BASEMENT

... 2½ yds. .....59c | Silkoline; me... ies, comforters... | ... draper- ..... 5c | 15c Percales; good lengths, best quality, per yard 8 1-3c

...es 3⅓c

...—the best quality cali-..., shepherd checks and ... Attractive patterns.

6 Sp... Cot... Brod... 36 to...

Nurses' Stripe Ginghams 5c

The neat grays that launder so nicely and that it is impossible to fade. For nurses or for pretty, practical dresses to wear about the house nothing is more satisfactory.

...Would ...ily Sell at $15 Up To $19.... ...onday .. $10

It will be more than ... Underpriced Basc... ...ern markets, all the ... represented. Nobb... ...and back. And the ... accepted leaders. ... black hair-line stripe ... one---then know th... ...will be attained in t... Sizes from 14 years ...

...this big suit sale in the ... Just in from the East-... approved styles are ... long satin revers --- skirts with panel front ...erges and light mixtures—weaves that are ...ays, tans—some white serges, also white with ...n to our suit sales before. Think of the best ... possibly reach the zenith of value giving that ... Monday morning. Your Suit is here. ...collection.

15c Galateas; stripes ...

...a very special value at, yard.....10c

36-Inch Bleached M... ...ty soft finish. For underwear, yard.....8 1-3c

...resses at $3.... $6.50 Trimmed Hats $2.50

...es, mulls and lingerie materi... ...k. Dainty as can be! Low ... ...llars and trimmings of embroi... ...ery particular as you'd care ... price we ask for the finished ...

...t millinery values in the city!—compare when, where and ...e as you will! Hats that have that "Frenchy" look that ...ues to the woman who demands correctness and also smart-...ss" in her headgear. Included are turban and hood effects ...ny Corday styles that are especially suitable for misses. ...e of this sale!

In the Music Department

Strong special price inducements on the sort of music for which there is always demand. Note this list. Buy Monday.

Mathews' Standard Graded Course, 10 books, each.....	38c	Chopin's Waltzes, priced here only.....	23c
Czerny's Velocity Studies, complete for only.....	27c	Beethoven's Sonatas, complete, our price.....	$1.10
National Graded Course, all volumes, each.....	38c	Nevin's Day in Venice, here for only.....	97c
Lebert and Stark Method, 3 books, each.....	68c	Landou's Foundation Materials, priced at.....	65c
Bach 2 and 3 Part Inventions, priced.....	29c	Mason's Touch and Technique, 4 books, each.....	48c
Herz Scales and Exercises, priced only.....	23c	Bellak's New Method, in paper binding.....	31c

Curtains Made to Order Without Charge Monday

Be sure to bring in your measurements! This applies to curtains of plain or fancy net and made with plain hems only. A small additional charge will be made if trimmings of any kind are used. We make draperies at the lowest possible cost consistent with expert workmanship. We have new and complete lines of Bungalow Nets ranging in price from 25c to $2 a yard.

Plain Arabian Nets—Best Quality—Just In.

48-Inch Width, yard ...40c 54-Inch Width, yard ...45c
72-Inch Width, yard ..60c 108-Inch Width, yard .90c

(Third Floor)

"Fits-U" Eyeglass Special $2.00

Gold filled, regularly sold for $2.50 without lenses. On and off with one hand. Can be attached to your own lenses. Guaranteed to be absolutely satisfactory or money refunded.

(Main Floor)

Strong Millinery Leaders

—to start the second week of the Buyers' Sale off with a rush! These specials are indications of the efforts this department is making to eclipse even the marvelous records of the past week. Items are timely and reductions are sharp, decisive—startling! It's a sale you will not care to miss!

$3.50 to $5.00 Untrimmed Hats $1.95

All are shapes right in keeping with the prevailing modes, too!—large picture styles, saucer shapes, roll sailors, hoods, turbans, toques and poke effects—not one but what is new! Come in Milans, chips, nacre and hair braids. Be sure to see them!

$4.50 to $5.00 Ostrich Plumes and Bands ---$2.50---

Another lot of these favorite trimmings! The plumes are of fine male bird feathers in white and wanted colors with heads that are extra heavy and wide—regularly $5. The bands, now so popular are the quality usually sold for $4.50. Monday only, $2.50.

EXTRA! Flower Trimmed Hats . . $6.95

Equal in style value to any $15 to $20 hats in town! Beautiful picture models trimmed with the best French flowers. Smart, original, exclusive—you are sure to find among them just the hat you prefer! No alterations and none on approval.

(Second Floor)

Spring Suitings

Repriced for the Buyers' Sale

79c, $1, $1.50 & $2 yd.

$1 to $3.50 regularly—but to make this an exceptionally strong Buyers' Sale Monday these radical reductions have been made. There are handsome wool suitings, tailored suitings that will be the desire of all who see them, smart mannish weaves that are so fashionable, and some extremely rich imported Belgian suitings. Can you imagine a feast more tempting to the fastidious—or to the economically inclined? Widths range from 44 to 56 inches.

(Main Floor)

$1.50 Silk Gloves at $1.00

16-button length, 2-clasps—an extra fine quality milanese weave in black, white and colors. Popular Paris Point embroidery back and double finger tips. A saving of 50c on each pair—and you'll want several pairs soon.

(Main Floor)

Combination Suits at $1.00

Of good nainsook and prettily trimmed as you see by the sketches. The Madeira embroidery medallions and the Old English embroideries are very beautiful indeed. Some in especially attractive circular effects. An unusual line—values never heretofore equaled and it is a question whether they will be surpassed in any department during the 2nd week of the Buyers' Sale!

(Second Floor)

9x12 Grass Rugs at $6.45

For the porch or summer cottage these artistic rugs are best! Perfectly reversible, sanitary and easy to keep clean. Can be had in greens, browns and blues with borders or in solid color effects. Practical and pretty.

(Third Floor)

UNIQUE'S MAY SALE

The Opportunity Of The Season

Exquisite and Exclusive Suits and Dresses, Monday, Astoundingly Reduced

The opportunity needs no emphasis. Women who know the character and quality of Unique garments will be quick ro respond to this economy call. Needless to say---the reductions as quoted are absolutely without exaggeration. The suits and dresses are from the very highest class man-tailors and modistes in America.

They are new and exclusive models and have nothing whatever in common with the ordinary kind of sale garments so persistently offered at alluring reductions.

To expedite your selection we have divided the garments into four distinct lots.

LOT 1

Includes new suits and dresses. Regular values up to $40. Monday

$19.50

LOT 2

Includes new suits and dresses which have been priced up to $55. Monday

$29.50

LOT 3

Includes suits and dresses which have becn priced regularly at $75. Monday

$39.50

LOT 4

Includes suits and dresses which have been priced regularly up to $100. Monday

$49.50

No garments will be charged or sent out on approval during this sale. All fitting will be done as carefully and expertly as though regular prices had been paid.

The UNIQUE

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

245 South Broadway

Established 1892

SOCIETY.

recently by Miss Helen Spencer of Hollywood. Large baskets of Richmond roses brightened the rooms. The guests include Miss Ruby Rice of Seattle, Miss Harriet Kellher Mrs. George Mansfield, Miss Mabel Lewis, Miss Hazel Keeler, and Miss Louise Blondeau. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Fletcher, with their daughter, Miss May Fletcher, of San Francisco, are guests of Hotel Hollywood, where they will remain for the wedding of their son. Mr. and Mrs. Porteus Bovard with their small daughter, Marie, are guests at the home of Mrs. Sandison, having come from the North for the wedding.

—o—

Dinner Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvine Butler of No. 222 South Vendome avenue, gave a dinner dance last evening at the San Gabriel Country Club. Among the guests were: Mrs. David Orena, Mrs. Wellfair, Miss Orena, Miss Bulla, Miss Loris Bulla, Miss Brewer, Senator Bulla, Clement Shea, Walter Brewer, Dugan Blake, Lloyd Butler, Ormonde Butler, Reginald Butler and Collins Butler.

—o—

College Reunion.

Former students of Hanna College will entertain with a luncheon at Hotel Hollywood on the 17th inst. The committee on arrangements include Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Mrs. Ella Ballard, Mrs. James Garfield Warren, Mrs. Willis H. Booth, Mrs. John Moore and Miss Anne McCabe.

—o—

Buffet Supper.

Mrs. L. M. Woodward of No. 1206 Crenshaw bouelvard, was hostess at a buffet supper given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan and Miss Ryan of Sacramento. Those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kiefer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Carl Simons of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Finkel, Miss M. Bakewell, Mrs. Sandercock of San Francisco, and Bruce Smith.

—o—

At Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland are enjoying a few days at Craggs Country Club. They will also visit at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Henry Harlow.

—o—

Birthday Party.

A merry birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Agnes H. Piessance, who has just returned from a tour of the world, by her daughter, Mrs. Carl E. Lichtwork of Lake Shore avenue. Games, music and dancing were the features. The home was decorated with sweet peas, red carnations and ferns. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Tyler, William Shelmo, Mrs. Letta Gibbs, Mrs. Florence Berry, Emmett Boal, George Forsythe, C. White, Miss Mabel Clark, William Carter, George Flannery, Mr. and Mrs. W. Flannery and Capt. and Mrs. Pearle Leach.

—o—

Sorority Party.

Members of the Sigma Nu Chi Sorority entertained with an informal affair recently at the home of Miss Mildred Snowden of No. 2658 Budlong avenue. The home was decorated in the club colors, pink and gray. Scores were kept on gilt-edged cards bearing the sorority monogram. Miss Snowden was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Snowden, and the Miss Adrienne Dyer, Miss Lucille Ayers, Miss Hazel Crabill, Miss Helen McClure, Miss Mary Brodbeck and Miss Marion Joslin.

—o—

Covers for Twelve.

A number of charming luncheon and dinner parties were given at the Virginia, last week, one of the most delightful being by Mrs. Frank Baackes, a society matron of Chicago, Monday noon. Covers were laid for twelve. Mrs. Baackes, is the wife of the president of the American Steel, Wire and Fence Company, and has been a guest at the Virginia during the greater part of the winter.

—o—

Garden Party.

A May garden party was given Tuesday by Mrs. J. W. Munroe, in Pasadena, complimentary to Mrs. R. E. Beardslee of Chicago, and Mrs. C. W. Musick of Fresno, both of whom contemplate returning to their homes shortly. In the rose pergola, five tables were arranged for bridge. Large baskets filled with red and yellow roses, arranged in shower effects, hung in the arbor, and ropes of roses were garlanded to the sides of the pergola. The score cards, which were the hand work of the hostesses, were summer girls. Guests included were Mrs. C. H. Bingham, Mrs. Virgil R. Sutliff, Mrs. J. Strothard White, Mrs. Henry Ramie, Mrs. H. L. Musick, Mrs. L. L. List, Mrs. Peter Ordan, Mrs. Lucien Jarvis, Mrs. W. L. Thomas, Mrs. Dwight Bryant, Mrs. Oscar Blattner, Mrs. Henry Watterman, Mrs. B. H. Herlihy, Mrs. R. R. Munger, Mrs. W. C. Buchanan, Mrs. Charles H. Harlan, Mrs. Chester R. Braiser and Miss Mabel Ayres.

—o—

San Diego Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Pioche Robinson, of No. 1301 Orange street, have gone to San Diego, where they will be weekend guests at Hotel Grant.

—o—

Smart Luncheon.

The members of the San Souci Club entertained with an elaborate luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Valk, No. 1346 West Twenty-ninth street, complimentary to two of their members, Mrs. Marie Van Horn, who leaves shortly for a year's trip abroad, and Mrs. Robert Atkinson, who will make her home in Portland. The round table had as a centerpiece, a basket of yellow and purplue Japanese iris, and the same color scheme was carried out in the place cards. Following luncheon, "500" was played in the living-room, which was decked with red sweet peas. Handsome gifts were presented to each of the honor guests.

—o—

Will Tour Europe.

Miss Mary Wadsworth, who left here a short time ago, is now in New York City, and will sail on the steamship Mauritania and for a six months' tour abroad. She is accompanied by Mrs. L. Richardson and Miss Ethel Richardson.

—o—

Theater Party.

Complimentary to two bride-elects, Miss Agnes Hole and Miss Maybelle Barlow, also to Miss Ada Seeley, who left yesterday for an extended European trip, Mrs. Leon F. Moss, of No. 1241 Lake street, entertained with a matinee party at the Majestic Wednesday afternoon, followed by a tea at the Alexandria. The table decorations were pink and green. A shower of Cecil Bruner roses and maidenhair ferns graced the center, combined with a graceful arrangement of pink tulle, ending in large bows. All the favors were suggestive of brides. Cards with the hostess's monogram in gold marked places for forty covers. The lights were shaded in pink. Special music was rendered during the tea hour.

—o—

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Carrie Jacob Bond of Chicago, a gifted composer of music, who has made the Hollywood Hotel her home for the last few summers, returned to the hotel Thursday. This evening Mrs. Bond will give one of her charming musical evenings for a number of her friends. She will render several new songs which she has composed during her recent visit to Honolulu.

Miss Amy Heeb of Chicago, who has been spending the winter with her parents at the Hollywood Hotel, was hostess at a charming dinner party given Thursday of this week to eighteen guests. Pink Cherokee roses were used as the decorations.

Mrs. P. A. Grassie of Chicago and Mrs. L. G. Calkins of Boston, who have been spending the winter months in Southern California, have taken apartments at the Hotel Hollywood for the summer months.

A charming family to arrive at the Hollywood this week, is composed of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Whittemore, Mrs. M. E. Whittemore and two children of Boston. The Whittemores will remain in Hollywood for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Hoover, Mrs. D. Albert Hunie and Mrs. Carrie B. Richardson of Chicago have taken apartments at the Hotel Hollywood for a sojourn of several months.

Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Baker entertained at a delightful dinner party Thursday night of this week at the Hollywood Hotel. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Plummer of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harper of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stimson enjoyed the week end at the Virginia.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

THE decided decrease in the number and importance of social functions last week is attributed to the fact that motoring has taken Pasadena society by storm. Several large motor parties have been made up for Santa Barbara and San Diego trips. Those leaving during last week for San Diego were Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. Torrey Everett, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gartz of Altadena, with a party of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Griffith, Misses Alice Allcutt, Anna Marie and several others.

Mrs. Charles Webster Bell of St. John avenue, entertained Thursday afternoon with an informal tea where Mrs. Charles Farwell Edson, Mrs. Seward Simons and Miss Barnaby addressed the thirty women present upon woman's suffrage. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were Mmes. George Gerlad Guyer, Harrison I. Drummond, Fred Elmer Wilcox, Henry Vilas, Helena Childs, Helen Belford, C. G. Cruickshank, J. E. Cheesewright, W. D. Warren, James A. B. Scherer, Theodore Coleman, Edwin H. Conger, J. N. Triplet, Frank S. Cattern, H. H. Campbell, Misses Cheesewright, Dwight and Bates.

Mmes. John H. Braly and Arthur H. Braly of South Orange Grove avenue, entertained the members of the Political Equality League with an elaborately appointed luncheon Wednesday, at their home. The guests were seated at a round table where covers were laid for Senator and Mrs. Charles W. Bell, J. H. Braly, Mmes. Seward Simons, Shelly Tollhurst, D. C. McCan, John R. Haynes, Berthold Baruch, Charles Farwell Edson, George L. Cole, Lobingier, Elizabeth B. Harbert, Housch, Dr. Rose L. Burcham, Misses Buck and Munn.

Mrs. Levi J. Fiske of West California street was the hostess Thursday afternoon at a bridge party where tables were arranged for thirty-two players. She was assisted in entertaining by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. W. Fiske, and after the games refreshments were served at the card tables.

Mrs. Andrew Calhoun of Cypress street entertained a few friends Thursday afternoon with a thimble party and later tea was served. Those present were Mmes. T. J. Sewaringen, D. J. McDonald, W. H. House, M. C. Black, Louis Mitchell and Haskins of Arizona.

Mrs. Robert Boyle of Seattle, who has been a guest at Hotel Maryland this winter, entertained a party of society women at luncheon yesterday at the Alexandria and with them attended the Majestic Theater for the lowe and Sothern matinee.

Mrs. Jesse Hoyt Smith entertained Tuesday with a charmingly appointed luncheon, at her home in Westmoreland Place. Covers were laid for

1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE

HIGH GRADE SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES

750 Tailored Suits, Coats and Dresses; newest models and materials; products of America's foremost designers.

$17.50 Garment	$11.65	$45.00 Garment	$30.00
$25.00 Garment	$16.65	$50.00 Garment	$33.35
$30.00 Garment	$20.00	$55.00 Garment	$36.65
$35.00 Garment	$23.35	$60.00 Garment	$40.00
$40.00 Garment	$27.65	$75.00 Garment	$50.00

Any one who has ever attended one of these sales realizes the importance of this Great Event---an opportunity you cannot afford to miss. Sale starts tomorrow--8:30 a.m.

Messaline Petticoats

All colors—Monday special

$5.00 Value

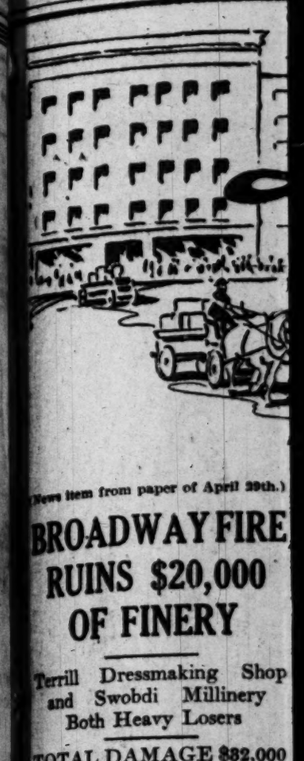
$2.98

Suelldom CLOAK & SUIT SHOP.

521 South Broadway

NOTICE

White Serge Coats, White Serge Suits, Linen Suits, Marquisette and Lingerie Dresses are not included.



(News item from paper of April 29th.)

BROADWAY FIRE RUINS $20,000 OF FINERY

Terrill Dressmaking Shop and Swobdi Millinery Both Heavy Losers

TOTAL DAMAGE $32,000

Several Firms Have Stocks Spoiled or Greatly Damaged by Water.

Twenty thousand dollars' worth of French millinery, lingerie dresses, silks, satins, plumes, trimmings and embroideries were ruined by smoke and water by a fire which started at 6:30 o'clock last night in the building at 749 to 751 South Broadway. In addition, damage to the amount of $10,000 was done to other stocks in the building.

Terrill carried in stock on the ground floor goods, valued according to D. B. Beggs, at from $50,000 to $60,000, he being unable to tell the exact amount, as the invoices and stock book were all locked in the safe at the time. The firm also occupied the entire third floor of the building as work rooms, and here were being made at the time of the fire fifty to seventy-five costly dresses, ranging in price from $50 to $150 each. Mr. Beggs stated that the loss is practically covered by insurance.

Notions

Grandma Darning Cotton, black and white..... 3 FOR 5c

10c Finishing Braid, 6-yard bolt for..... 5c

Kid Curlers, 3 lengths, each..... 5c

10c Dressmakers' Skirt Markers, each..... 15c

Scissors, worth to $1.25 for..... 15c

5c Toilet Paper, 7 for..... 25c

Hose Hair Pins, 6 in box, for..... 10c

Shirt Waist Pearl Buttons, card..... 5c

Good Curling Irons, each..... 5c

75c Table 59

350 yards of fine all-linen bleached table... most of patterns, good 75c quality, for...

50c Damask 35c

Mill ends of mercerized table damask; 250 yards in the lot; to go at 35c yard.

Bath Towels 10c

More than 50 dozen bath towels, 16x45 inches, on sale at 10c each.

Bleached Sheets 35c

Think of it! 72x90-inch bleached sheets of good, firm muslin, 35c each, Monday.

76-90-Inch Sheets 59c

Linen finish, seamless, strong muslin of good quality.

Flouncings worth to 35c yard . . .

27-inch fine Swiss flouncings; also... embroidery and flouncings, in fine... to 75c per yd.; 25c yd.

Val. Laces, worth to 30c 8½c

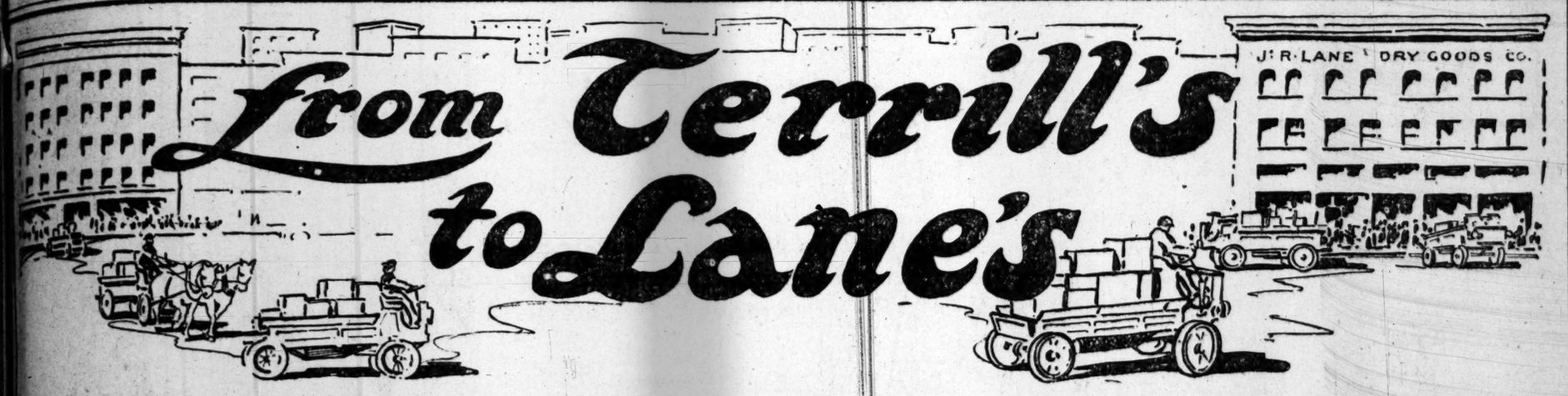
Fine laces and insertions, values to 30c per yd., 8 1-3c per yd. No sale less than 25c.

Flouncings, worth to $2.50 ..... 79c

45 and 48-inch flouncings, values to $2.50 per yd., 79c per yd. Eng... nainsook, with hems or embroidered edges; just what you need for the... summer dresses.

Linen Collars, sizes from 12 to 18½, 15c values, each..... 10c

Linen Collars, 15c and 25c values, each..... 10c



(Item from paper of April 29th.)

BROADWAY FIRE RUINS $20,000 OF FINERY

Terrill Dressmaking Shop and Swobdi Millinery Both Heavy Losers

TOTAL DAMAGE $82,000

Several Firms Have Stocks Spoiled or Greatly Damaged by Water.

Twenty thousand dollars' worth of [illegible] millinery, lingerie dresses, silks, satins, plushes, trimmings and embroideries were ruined by smoke and water in a fire which started at 6:30 o'clock last night in the building at 749 to 751 South Broadway. In addition, damage to the amount of $10,000 was done to other stocks in the building.

Most carried in stock on the ground floor goods, valued according to D. B. [illegible] at from $50,000 to $65,000, he believes unable to tell the exact amount, as invoices and stock book were all burned in the safe at the time. The firm occupied the entire third floor of the building as work rooms, and here were [illegible] made at the time of the fire fifty or seventy-five costly dresses, ranging in price from $50 to $150 each. Mr. Beggs said that the loss is practically covered by insurance.

Spot Cash Has Secured Us the Entire Fire and Water Damaged Stock of Terrill's, the Well Known Importer of Women's High-Class Garments and Dress Accessories. On Sale Monday at 35c to 40c on the Dollar

Gowns, Costumes, Suits, Coats, Corsets, Hand-Made French Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Parasols, Silk Petticoats, Dress Trimmings and Millinery Goods Are Represented

Imported Dresses

Lingerie, voile, batiste, linen and marquisette dresses, in imported exclusive models, but one number of a kind. Slightly water damaged and mussed from drying and handling. Too many to mention—about 300 dresses at prices from $10.00 up. They range like this:

White dotted crepe over pink crepe meteor, Agnes model. Terrill's price $78.00 ..... **$25.00**

Dumay model linen dress, hand eyelet embroidery, trimmed with Irish crochet lace. Terrill's price $185.00 **$68.00**

Cotton voile dress trimmed with Bulgarian embroidery Terrill's price $80.00.. **$37.50**

Linen dress in natural color, inset with wide bands of rich band applique. Terrill's price $65.00 ..... **$20.00**

Suits

Choice, Exclusive Models, of which we quote but a few.

Rose silk moire two-piece, moire elaborated with Irish crochet, Terrill's price, Callot model, $100.00 to .. **$65.00**

Canary two-piece cloth suit trimmed with black velvet. A swell model from Paquin of Paris. Slightly damaged, was $350.00 ..... **$90.00**

Tailored suit of black and white striped imported novelty cloth; perfect condition. Terrill's price $150.00 ..... **$75.00**

Navy serge suit lined with king's blue satin; copy from Paquin; trimmed with silver buttons. Was $85.00 ..... **$45.00**

Costumes

Allover Irish crochet costume by Agnes, in perfect condition. Terrill's price $400. Sale price **$200**

Silk net costume over satin Duchess, elaborated with wide bands of real lace. A model by Rauff. Terrill's price $350 ..... **$150**

Costume of two-tone orange and green silk crepe over king's blue satin Duchess, Callot model. Terrill's price $400 ... **$145**

$165.00 Paul Poiret costume of cerise crepe over navy satin **$55**

Handsome Coats

White Bernard wide-wale cream serge coat, trimmed with cream applique and black satin. Terrill's price $130 ..... **$65**

White novelty basket cloth coat, trimmed with touches of Bulgarian embroidery. Terrill's price $110.00 ..... **$45**

Novelty auto coat of black and white check serge, trimmed with wide revers of satin and coral buttons. A Callot copy. Terrill's price $75.00 ..... **$35**

Imported Blouses

Embroidered chiffons, lingerie, voile, batiste and marquisette waists. Beautiful creations of hand embroidery, real Irish crochet, real linen, Cluny and dainty filet effects. Range in price from ..... **$4.50 TO $35.00**

Street Dress

Paquin crepe meteor two-piece street dress trimmed with cut beads. Terrill's price $150.. **$75.00**

Original imported Paquin two-piece pongee street dress. Terrill's price $275.00..... **$85.00**

Original Dumay one-piece black serge silk street dress. Terrill's price $195.00 **$68.00**

Rose linen dress for afternoon wear, trimmed with eyelet embroidered sailor collar and turned back cuffs. Was $47.50..... **$22.50**

Notions

Darning Cotton, black and white	3 FOR	5c
Dr. Fielding Braid, [illegible]		5c
Hat Cutters, [illegible] each		5c
Dressmakers' Skirt Markers, each		15c
Corsets, [illegible] to H.M. for		15c
Toilet Paper, [illegible]		25c
Hair Pins, [illegible] for		10c
Shirt Waist Pearl Buttons, [illegible]		5c
Curling Irons, [illegible]		5c

75c Table Damask 59c

Two yards of fine all-linen bleached table damask, in an excellent assortment of patterns, good 75c quality, for 59c yd. Monday.

50c Damask 35c
Two yards of mercerized table damask; 250 yards in the lot; to sell at 35c yard.

Bath Towels 10c
One dozen 50 dozen bath towels, 22x42 inches, on sale at 10c each.

Bleached Sheets 35c
One lot of 72x90-inch bleached sheets of good, firm muslin, 35c each, Monday.

81-90-Inch Sheets 59c
Hemstitch seamless, strong muslin of good quality.

15c Pillow Cases 12½c
Extra heavy muslin pillow cases, 42x34 inches; Monday, 12½c each.

$1.25 Longcloth 98c Bolt
English longcloth, 36 in. wide.

$1.25 Embroidered Pillow Cases, Pair, 85c
Irish embroidered and initialed pillow cases, 45x36; $1.25 regular; 85c pair.

$3.00 Flowers 69c

Finest of imported French flowers, such as silk lilacs, wistaria, roses, morning glory wreaths, lace flowers, etc., PART OF THE LOT BEING THE STOCK OF FINE HAND-MADE FRENCH FLOWERS SECURED FROM TERRILL'S—all at one price, Monday, 69c.

Clean Up Sale of $1.25 Shapes 39c

Just imagine! Smart straw shapes in splendid assortment of styles and colors; worth to $1.25. Monday, 39c each.

Flouncings worth 35c yard 25c

Fine Swiss flouncings; also 17-inch corset cover embroidery and flouncings, in fine Swiss and cambric; values to 35c per yd.; 25c yd.

Laces, 1 to 30c 8⅓c
Edges and insertions, values to 25c yd., 8 1-3c per yd. No sale orders filled.

Flouncings, 45 to $2.50 ..... 79c
45 to 54-inch flouncings, values to $2.50 per yd., 79c per yd. Eng-lish nainsook and hand-embroidered flouncings with hems or embroidered edges; just what you need for the fine dresses.

Collars, sizes from 12 to 14, 15c values, ... 10c

Collars, 15c and 25c values, ... 10c

Silk Braid 5c
Several thousand yards of colored silk braid, ranging in price from 10c to 35c per yd., a clean-up at 5c.

Laces, Worth to 50c 19c
Cluny, Venise and filet lace bands, cream, ecru and white, from 1½ to 4 inches in width, values to 50c per yd., 19c yd.

Trimmings ½ Price
All jet and bead trimmings, also big assortment of embroidered bands and appliques, all new goods, at ½ price and less.

Allover Laces, Worth to $1.25 ..... 65c
Allover laces, in cream, ecru and white, values to $1.25, for 65c yd.

85c Silks 69c

Natural color semi-rough pongee silk, 36 inches wide, in very appropriate weights for suits, coats or dresses; 69c yard.

50c Silk and Linen Fabrics 35c
Silk and linen mixtures, in both plain and figured effects; all colors.

75c Messaline Silks 49c
Messaline silks, in full line of shades, good weight, for dresses or lining.

$1.25 Fancy Silks 89c
Line of pretty gray mixed and black and white stripe fancy silks for waists or dresses; Monday, 89c yd.

25c and 35c Poplins 19c
Well-known Himalaya cloth and silk-finished poplins, fast colors; while one big lot lasts, 19c yd.

New Bags $1.25

New line of leather bags, in seal and walrus grain leathers, several styles, fitted with coin purse, $1.25 each.

25c Belts 5c
Ladies' Belts—Clean-up sale of wash belts, patent leather, etc., values to 25c, 5c.

Handbags $1.95
Handbags made from real leather and also lined with leather, fitted with coin purse, on sale at $1.95.

$1.25 Gloves 92c
$1.25 sixteen-button length all-silk gloves, in black and white, all sizes; sell in the regular way at $1.25; sale price, 92c pair.

$1.25 Gloves 84c
$1.25 street gloves, in gray, tan, mode and brown, for men and women, 84c.

Women's 17c Summer Vests at 12½c

Jersey ribbed fine cotton vests, pure white, low-neck and no-sleeve kind, taped neck and arms, with wing shield.

Women's 35c Umbrella Pants at 29c
Women's jersey ribbed cotton pants, umbrella knee, trimmed with torchon lace, French band and buttons, sizes 4, 5 and 6.

Women's 75c Outsize Union Suits at 50c
Women's extra size union suits, very fine weave; low neck and sleeveless, umbrella drawer, lace trimmed or cuff knee; sizes 7, 8 and 9; very special at 50c the suit.

Infants' Rubber Diapers at 25c.
The celebrated Stork brand, light weight, but impervious to water.

Infants' Long Kimonos at 35c
Infants' kimonos or wrappers of daisy cloth; white with facings of light blue; turnover collars and cuffs; ribbon ties; very dainty styles.

Men's Goods

Men's Guaranteed Sox 6 Pair $1.25
A new pair free for every pair that has a hole inside of 6 months. They come in black, tan, gray and navy blue. We assort different colors to a box. Special, $1.25.

Men's $1.00 and 75c Balbriggan Underwear 66c
An opportunity to lay in a summer supply of fine underwear at a big saving, all sizes in both shirts and drawers; best quality fine combed Egyptian yarn; special, 66c.

Men's $1.50 Summer Wool Underwear $1.10
Men's fine summer weight worsted shirts and drawers, in ribbed and flat weave; extra soft and well made; special, $1.10.

Men's $1.25 Pongee Shirts 85c
Men's American pongee shirts, with soft collar; exceptionally well made and full cut; in white and pongee color; all sizes special, 85c.

Men's $2.00 Pajamas $1.59
Made from fine mercerized cloth; extra well made and hand-finished; special, $1.59.

Men's 50c Balbriggan Underwear 29c
All sizes in shirts, but have only large size drawers left; good wearing quality; shirts in long or short sleeves; special, 29c.

Men's 25c Cashmere and Silk Lisle Sox 19c
All colors, including black, in the silk lisle; in cashmere only, black and natural; special, 19c.

Men's 20c All-Linen Handkerchiefs 11c
Full size, neatly hemstitched; a big bargain at 11c.

Men's $1.25 and $1.00 Union Suits 85c
Both jersey ribbed and mesh; both fine grade; a big saving at 85c.

Men's $1.25 White Pleated Shirts 85c
Best quality material used; well made; special, 85c.

Bargain Basement Specials

50c Bungalow Net 37c
Heavy 50-in. wide Bungalow Nets, in Arabian color; worth 50c; at, per yard, **37c**

$1.50 Madras 47c
Think of it! $1.50 imported Drapery Madras, at, per yard, **47c**

75c Tapestry 25c
Full 50-inch wide heavy Rep Tapestry, in plain reds, at, per yd., **25c**

$1.00 Matting Rugs 59c
Exceptional values; 3x6-foot $1 Matting Rugs for 59c.

$27.50 Wilton Rugs $19.50
9x12-ft. seamless Sanford Wilton Velvet Rugs, $27.50 vals., $19.50.

$1.50 Feather Pillows (guaranteed), 98c

$1.75 Kitchen Tables 98c
About 30 Kitchen Tables, worth $1.75, at 98c. Delivered free inside city.

$1.25 Axminster Rugs (18x36), 98c

25c Genuine Soisette 12½c

1 TO 10-YARD LENGTHS.

Don't miss this big wash goods special; a chance of a lifetime; all plain colors, in silk finish; fast color soisette at 12½c yard.

35 Stamps Free With every 60c purchase of our Tea or Coffee. 60 stamps with every pound of our 75c Tea. 100 stamps with every pound of our $1.00 Tea.

J. R. LANE DRY GOODS COMPANY

SOCIETY.

fourteen and the tables was ornamented with Killarney roses, the place cards and accessories being carried out in rose pink. Those present were Mmes. Lawrence Hurlburt, Henry H. Sherk, Walter L. Wotkyns, Ernest Wright, William Grant Fitch, I. B. Winslow, S. M. Hamilton, J. C. Trask, Walter Raymond, Albert E. Carroll, Frederick L. Brown, David B. Van Slyck and George Stamm of Highland Park.

Twenty-five Pasadena society matrons enjoyed a delightful bridge luncheon, given Tuesday, by Mrs. J. B. Stubbs, who spent the winter at Hotel Green, but is now at Hotel Virginia for a few weeks. Luncheon was served in the dining-room at the Virginia and yellow and pulple iris was used in decoration. Those present were Mmes. J. D. Boyle, Charles D. Gallery, Henry Vilas, Phillip L. Auten, Montgomery Ward, Rudolph Schiffman, H. D. Rockefeller, Andrew McNally, Helen Belford, W. J. Barton, C. H. Hill, George Gerlad Guyer, Harrison I. Drummond, Frank Gilchrist, Dewitt C. Le Fevre, Best, Gregory, Kenneth Avery, Ellis, Daniel Craig, W. G. Smith, W. H. Plummer and Miss Ward.

Miss Cameron of Altadena gave a pleasant bridge party, Tuesday afternoon, complimentary to Miss Dewitt, her house guest. Prizes were won by Misses Beulah Stannard, Margaret Mears, Alice Earley and Margaret Sherk. Others present were Mmes. Clinton Churchill Clark, Robert Gardner Neustadt, Misses Marjorie Bolt, Genevieve Stehman, Emily Hibbard, Rebecca Hibbard, Elsa West, Florence Thomson, Gladys Gardner, Cordelia Stimson, Cora Auten, Madeline Binckley, Marion Toedt, and Edna Wyman of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Levi J. Fisk of West California street entertained Tuesday afternoon, with a small thimble party, the most interesting feature of the occasion being readings given by Miss Louise Crawford, who gave selections from Barrie and Van Dyke. Mrs. Katherine Wickens Devore added to the afternoons pleasure by piano music. There were thirty guests present.

Mrs. John C. Austin of Oakland avenue arranged a pretty May Day party Tuesday, for her little daughter, Ada, which was enjoyed by ten children. The May-pole was twined and May baskets given as favors. The party was in celebration of Miss Ada's birthday anniversary.

South Pasadena.

NE of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the luncheon given by Mrs. L. P. Bosbyshell and Miss Bosbyshell at their home No. 1910 Oak street, Thursday, complimentary to Mrs. W. F. Bosbyshell and her daughter, Miss Clara, who have recently moved here from Los Angeles. The table in the dining-room had as a centerpiece the yellow coreopsis, purple iris and Scotch broom, while in the lanai, Cecile Brunner roses and forget-me-nots were utilized. Cards ornamented with Dresden heads marked places for the guests of honor, Mrs. W. A. Bradshaw, Mrs. Arthur Garrison, Mrs. M. G. Ritchie, Mrs. Charles Rhone, Mrs. E. L. Palmer and Miss Palmer, Mrs. Frederick E. Warner, Mrs. C. J. Balfour, Mrs. A. M. Gibbs of Los Angeles; Mrs. John Cave, Mrs. Frank Stephens, Mrs. La Motte Holmes, Mr. William B. Tompkins, Mrs. T. W. Bishop, Mrs. E. C. Fennessey, Mrs. David Vail, Mrs. George Adams and Mrs. G. Binford of Los Angeles; Mrs. Harry Gifford, the Misses Charlotte and Ellen Butterfield and Mrs. A. E. Halsey. Following luncheon guessing games were indulged in, and prizes which were awarded the winners were brought by Mrs. Bosbyshell from China on her recent trip there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Huntington of Huntington drive have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Wilstack of New York City, who are with the Sothern-Marlowe company.

Mrs. Will Thomas gave a delightful "500" party Wednesday, at her home, No. 816 Bushnell avenue. Roses in abundance were used in a beautiful decoration throughout the house, and score cards were handwork, ornamented with heads. Tables were arranged for Mrs. C. W. Hill, Mrs. C. H. Bingham, Mrs. O. A. Blatner, Mrs. C. Beardslee of Chicago; Mrs. Charles E. Harland, Mrs. Chester R. Brasier, Mrs. Dwight Bryant, Mrs. Harry Waterman, Mrs. Harry Tower, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. E. N. Grant, Mrs. Samuel McDonald, Mrs. M. G. Ritchie, Mrs. E. B. Palmer, Miss Palmer of Ionia, Mich.; Mrs. C. Walker, Mrs. M. Cotterell, Mrs. A. Forbes, Mrs. L. Dunsmore, Mrs. Clinton Woodruff, Mrs. J. H. Doyle, Mrs. Arthur Garrison and Mrs. W. A. Bradshaw. At the close of the games, dainty refreshments were served, and handsome prizes awarded to Mrs. C. Beardslee, Mrs. O. H. Blatner and Mrs. M. G. Ritchie.

Mrs. Theodore Ellis and Miss Minerva Ellis of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Arthur White and two sons, and Mrs. A. Cummings and son, Laurence, of Los Angeles, were the luncheon guests of Mrs. William Bradshaw of No. 1729 Bushnell avenue.

Mrs. Roy Stephens of No. 1421 Hope street entertained the members of the Knockers' Club at the Orpheum Wednesday afternoon. Those included were Mrs. George Binder, Mrs. Alice Keith, Mrs. James Mathews, Miss Lelia Hart, Miss Chilcote and Mrs. J. M. Chilcote.

Mrs. Walter Seebre of No. 1628 Laurel street has returned from a two weeks' trip spent at Caldwell, Idaho.

Miss Dorothy Foster chaperoned a jolly crowd of young folks on a picnic at Oak Park on Mission street yesterday. Those included were Ruth and Irene Salisbury, Catherine and Rebecca Patterson, Mary and Percy Bullock, Dorothy and Charles Bennett, Leonard Scott, Edward Fulley, Dorothy Seebre, Lucille Council, Lynn Spencer, Dan Richards and Reginald Foster. Games were played and a luncheon served.

Mrs. D. Z. Gardner and Miss Kennedy have gone to Santa Ana for a week-end trip.

Deep red roses in various shades and red sweet peas were used in the rooms that were given over to a large bridge luncheon Friday, given by the Misses Charlotte and Ellen Butterfield at their home on Fair Oaks avenue and Laurel street. The sweet peas were used on the small tables, and place cards were ornamented with the flower, which surrounded Dresden faces. Following luncheon, tables were arranged for bridge, and handsome prizes of Dresden china were awarded the winners. Those included were Mrs. E. P. Bosbyshell, Miss Bertha Bosbyshell, Mrs. Frederick Eugene Warner, Mrs. Charles Rhone, Miss Clara Bosbyshell, Mrs. Frank Stephens, Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. Mary B. Stringfellow, Mrs. E. C. Fennesy, Mrs. Christy, Mrs. Daniel Craig of Pasadena, Mrs. Paul Miltimore, Miss Miltimore, Mrs. Ernest Sutton, Mrs. E. Palmer and Miss Palmer of Ionia, Mich.; Mrs. M. G. Ritchie, Mrs. William Bradshaw, Mrs. George Adams, the Misses Evans, Mrs. Harry Gifford, Mrs. B. F. Huntington, Mrs. E. Grier and Mrs. Louis Luckel.

Mrs. James W. Johnson, Regent of Eschscholtzia Chapter, D.A.R., and Mrs. G. S. Shimmin were the honored guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. William Milne Wednesday, at her home, No. 1504 El Centro street. A handsome Japanese luncheon cloth was used on the table, and the large Duchess rose graced the center of the same, with the same flower used as favors. Place cards were ornamented with Japanese landscapes.

Mrs. Henry A. Perkins, No. 1732 Monterey road, has as her house guest, her cousin, Mrs. Florence Voorhees of Garnett, Kan.

Mrs. Marcus Godfrey, No. 1510 Monterey road, entertained members of a thimble club, to which she belongs, at her home, Wednesday afternoon. A profusion of beautiful roses ornamented the rooms where the ladies sewed and the dainty refreshments were served. The club continued the reading of Stoddard's lectures. Members present were: Mrs. Wilbur Filley, Mrs. Isom L. Spencer, Mrs. H. Crippen, Mrs. L. Pierce, Mrs. Anna Keller and Mrs. E. L. B. Godfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Vail and two daughters, No. 1830 Spruce street, have gone to Ocean Park for three months, and have located at the Dorothy Apartments. Their home has been rented, furnished, to Mr. L. Gouhly of New York City, who with his wife and two children have already taken possession.

The Pegasus Dancing Club has recently been organized by a jolly coterie of young people in Oneonta. The club will be entertained by each of the members at their various homes, ending with a cotillion given by the young men. The first party was given at the home of Miss Amy Davenport, No. 1813 Fletcher avenue, Monday evening. An orchestra furnished delightful music for dancing and supper was served. Members included Miss Ethel Palmer, Miss Sophia Allen, Misses Mae and Dorothy Foster, and Messrs. William Davenport, Harold Palmer, Dale Walker, Harold Maurer of Los Angeles, and Tom and Jim Donahue, and guests were: Mrs. William Tompkins, Miss Mabel Towers, Miss Cost, and Miss Louise and Lord Roberts of Los Angeles, and Messrs. Howard Johnson, Ernest Davenport, Dick Corey and Charles Sutton.

Miss Gilliam, who has been the house guest of Mrs. John Scott, No. 1412 Rollins street, for the past four months, has returned to her home in St. Paul.

Mrs. Charles C. Hudson, No. 1825 Oak street, entertained members of the Tuesday Afternoon Whist Club with a luncheon, her home being decorated for the occasion with Reve d' Or roses, arranged in brass bowls, vases and Japanese baskets. A handsome luncheon set was used on the large table, and lunch cloths on the smaller ones, each table graced by a bowl of the roses. Following luncheon tables were arranged for whist, and hand-painted prizes, the work of the hostess, were captured by Mrs. T. W. Bishop and Mrs. Willis Blood, and the guest prize, a Japanese basket, by Mrs. T. C. Egleston. Tables were arranged for twenty-four people, and guests present besides regular members were: Mrs. F. A. Hudson of Elmira, N. Y., and Mrs. T. C. Egleston of Denver.

Mrs. J. P. Whitmore, No. 1143 Fairview avenue, left Friday for Redlands where she will be the house guest for one week of Mrs. Victor Forker.

The second of a series of which Mrs. C. H. Bingham has been entertaining, was the thimble party given Thursday at her home No. 809 Electric avenue. The room was bright with red roses, and at the close of the afternoon dainty refreshments were served. Guests present were: Mrs. Arthur Forbes, Mrs. Margaret Mc Cotterell, Mrs. Herbert S. Heinman, Mrs. J. Alexander, Mrs. L. Mosley, Mrs. J. Hill, Mrs. N. Becker, Mrs. S. F. Wuest, Mrs. L. Behlow, Mrs. Arthur Garrison, Mrs. W. Thomas, Mrs. A. Ely, Mrs. Chester Brasier, Mrs. George Pitchford, Mrs. Meserve, Mrs. La Motte Holmes, Mrs. L. Taylor and Mrs. William Tompkins.

Mrs. Margaret Reehl, No. 1207 Monterey Road, has gone to Arrowhead for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. J. W. Monohan, No. 1500 Rollins, entertained informally for luncheon, Wednesday, the Misses Bertha and Alice Walker of Los Angeles. In the afternoon the Misses Clara and Bertha Bosbyshell, Mrs. O. B. Manchester, Mrs. Charles Rhone and Mrs. C. J. Balfour, were invited in to meet the honored guests, and bridge was enjoyed. The house was artistically decorated with renunculas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis of Fremont avenue, have returned to their summer home in Vermont.

The tooting of tin horns and pounding on tin pans, Wednesday evening, reminded Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephens, No. 1421 Hope street, who were completely taken by surprise, by their friends, that tney had been married ten years. They brought their dinner with them as well as many handsome gifts of aluminum and tin dishes, and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Sierra Madre.

MISS FLORENCE VAMNIER entertained several friends charmingly at tennis Wednesday afternoon in honor of the Misses Lackmer, who leave Saturday for their home in Chicago. After tennis, delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Mmes Conard, Collins and Sawday. Misses Blumer, Sawday, Hawkes, Ulrich, Brugman and Misses Olcott and Booge of Pasadena, Messrs. Lambert, Ulrich, Sawday, Conard, Williams, De Vane and Mr. Booge of Pasadena.

Mrs. W. J. Lawless, entertained the Woman's Club Board at luncheon on Monday in honor of Mrs. Andrew Stewart Lobengier and Mrs. Henry Vaulk of Los Angeles and Mrs. J. A. Osgood of Sierra Madre. The members of the board present were: Mmes. Cabot Yerxa, Goodfellow, Frank Wright, W. E. Walker, M. D. Welsher, L. Dietz, L. E. Steinberger and Chappelle.

The Modern Priscillas were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry I. Hauxhurst, Thursday afternoon.

The annual picnic of the Long Beach High School Orchestra was held in the Big Santa Anita Canyon Saturday. The guests from Sierra Madre were Misses Beatrice Varney and Jessie Ward.

Mrs. Mary Davis Goodfellow is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Meredith of Harvard boulevard, Los Angeles.

The Ladies' Aid held a most enjoyable meeting at the church parlors Tuesday afternoon with Mmes. Geo. Humphries and M. Mackerras as hostesses.

Several young people enjoyed a picnic luncheon at the home of Miss Dorothy Brown at the Sierra Madre Villa. Those present from Sierra Madre were: Miss Dorothy Humphries and Marjorie Rice and Messrs.: Everett Gardner, Charles Camp, Raymond Andrews, Hix, Max and Wayne Thornburg.

Miss Virginia Jones, entertained several little friends at her home Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in games. About fifteen children were present.

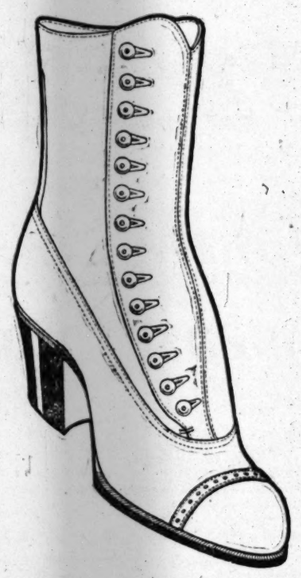
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burrell are spending the week at San Diego.

Mrs. D. W. Brackett has returned from a visit with relatives at Corona.

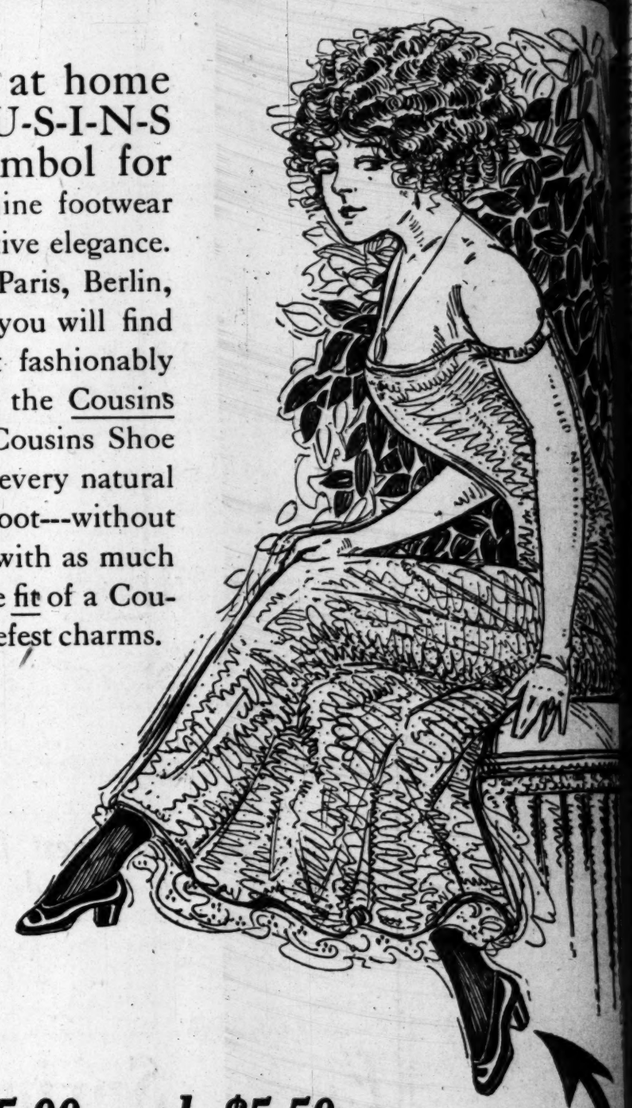
Miss Gilleta Workman of Los Angeles, was a guest of Miss Edna Staples, this week.

Mrs. Florence Cheney left Thursday for San Francisco, for a prolonged stay, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Adams, entertained a few friends informally at



Abroad as well as at home the name C-O-U-S-I-N-S has become a symbol for all that is best in feminine footwear ---a synonym for superlative elegance. In New York, London, Paris, Berlin, and other style centers, you will find the smartest and most fashionably gowned women wearing the Cousins Shoe. The inside of a Cousins Shoe is modeled to conform to every natural curve and arch of the foot---without binding---and is finished with as much care as the outside. The fit of a Cousins shoe is one of its chiefest charms.



In Hosiery, the woman of fashion insists upon sheerness---while the woman of good judgmentrequires Hosiery that will wear. You get in Gordon Silk Hosiery at $1.00 the sheerness that fashion dictates, and the durability that good judgment demands.

The Cousins Shoe
FOR DISCRIMINATING WOMEN

$4.00, $4.50, $5.00 and $5.50

To produce Cousins Shoes requires more than the use of good material; it requires time, experience, patience, the sense of fitness, and the artistic spirit. For more than 50 years the manufacturers of Cousins Shoes have studied feminine footwear requirements as no other maker has studied them. The knowledge thus acquired is being applied today—intelligently and faithfully. The result is that Cousins Shoes have attained the highest standard of excellence.

The latest and most approved fancies in cloth and leather are shown in Cousins models for spring and summer wear. No matter what your costume, you are sure to find a Cousins Boot or Pump that will harmonize with it perfectly.

Gude's Good Footwear

537 Broadway | Two Stores | 353 So. Spring

"The Kayser" Glove

Long Silk Gloves Are the Vogue

But, be careful—*all* silk gloves *are not* "Kayser's."

There's A Way to Tell the Genuine—

"Look in the hem" for the name "KAYSER"—it is there *for your protection.* "KAYSER" gloves have been the standard for over a quarter of a century—"*cost no more*" than the "ordinary kind," and don't wear out at the finger ends.

Every pair contains a guarantee ticket—you take no risk.

Short Silk Gloves—50c., 75c., $1.00
Long Silk Gloves—75c., $1.00, $1.25, $1.50

JULIUS KAYSER & CO., Makers
New York, N. Y. 5

"Kayser" THE GUARANTEE THAT GUARANTEES
"Kayser"

S. Friedman
Artistic Ladies' Tailor
424 S. Broadway

For Three Days Only, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Custom-Made
SUITS
Of Imported Spring and Summer Novelties for
$50.00
First-class Work
Guaranteed Linings

GO TO
MAXIME'S
FOR RIGHT
MILLINERY
529 SO. BROADWAY

THE QUALITY SHOP
Blue Serge
Monday and Tuesday
$55 and $60
Regular $65 and $75
An offer worth while. The serges in both finished and unfinished effects. Nothing prettier for wear.
J. KORN
LADIES' TAILOR
740 S. BROADWAY

THE HAVILL
A DISTINCTIVE FEATURE IN MILLINERY
Distinctiveness is an elusive. Hard to attain, especially in Havill's have that feature. criminating women buy from
HAVILL MILLINERY
316 W. Fourth St.
BET. BROADWAY and
also
2305 S. Union Ave.
2304 S. Hoover St.

SOCIETY.

ir home Friday evening. The e was pleasantly spent with music. icious refreshments were served. ose present were: Mr. and Mrs. wland D. Laws, the Misses Kreba, d Dr. Krebs.

Miss Jennie Harriman charmingly tertained the Bridge Whist Club at r home, Friday. A delicious luncher was served at noon, the afternoon ing devoted to cards. There were r tables.

The programme held at the Wom- 's Club Monday, in charge of Mrs. drew Stewart Lobengier was most teresting. The subject was "Wom- n's Training. In which Mrs. Lob- gier as a Citizen." gave her personal experience a voter for seventeen years in Den- r. Preceding the discourse a beau- ul tribute was read by Mrs. E. T. rce to Mrs. Lettsau. A nominating mmittee was appointed, consisting Mrs. M. D. Copley, chairman and Mrs. Charles Hall Perry and Mrs. H. Ingraham, which will make its port at the regular club meeting nday, the eighth. A social hour s enjoyed after the meeting.

Alhambra.

MRS. E. A. MAAS entertained the directors of the Wednesday Afternoon Club at their regular nthly meeting last Monday. Fol- wing a business session light refresh- nts were served and those present joyed a delightful social hour.

Mrs. J. B. Sexton, State President of P.E.O., will deliver an address fore a number of the ladies of Bur- nk on April 13, when the Woman's ub of that city and Chapter U of P.E.O., will be entertained by Mrs. A. Kendall. The subject of her dress will be "The Relation of the ub to the Community."

Dr. Charles E. Rhone, of No. 730 n Monterey street, found himself guest of honor at a delightful sur- e dinner party last Friday evening. e occasion being his birthday an- versary. The affair had been anned by Mrs. Rhone and it goes thout saying that it proved highly joyable for the victim and the in- ed guests. One of the features of dinner was a surprise pie placed the center of the table. From this streamers of yellow ribbon to each the place cards being attached the ends of the ribbons. Each card e a rhyme to indicate the person whom it was intended. At the per time the ribbons were drawn d appropriate souvenirs came from pie. The guests, who had been in- ed to help the doctor celebrate his thday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gifford, Mr and Mrs. C. J. Balfour Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cave.

The members of the Wednesday Aft- noon Club have made the follow- nominations for delegates to the ing State convention: Mrs. rence Van Graham, Mrs. Foster El- tt, and Miss Belle Roache. Alter- tes: Mrs. Sloan Pitzer, Miss Jane ache and Mrs. Sears.

The annual luncheon of the Wednes- y Afternoon Club will be held at San Gabriel Country Club on the st Wednesday in May. The commit- e requests that all members who de- re to attend notify Mrs. Harry Rose soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Valk of No. 235 uth First street entertained Mr. and rs. Clarence Van Graham and son, William, at dinner last Sunday.

Messrs. Albert and Randall Clapp, ons of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clapp, are Alhambra, having been called here the serious illness of their father.

The Brotherhood of the First Pres- terian Church has postponed its reg- ar meeting one week on account of e banquet to be tendered Senator N. Thompson.

The Woman's Missionary Society of e First Presbyterian Church will eet at the home of Mrs. S. T. Mont- omery, No. 117 South Second street, hursday, May 11, at 2:30 p.m. The peakers will be Mrs. Gage, box sec- tary; Mrs. McDowell, literature sec- tary, and Mrs. Thomas, foreign sec- tary. Every woman of the church d congregation is urged to make an ort to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Lillian Kidder and her daugh- r, Marion, of No. 423 North Monte- y, who have been enjoying an ex- ded visit in San Diego, returned last eek.

Hemet.

AST Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. M. Botterell, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Botterell, entertained with hist at her beautiful home "Penden- " on Park Hill. The house was a rofusion of the choicest roses ar- nged most artistically. About fifty ests were present.

The Woman's Club of Hemet met hursday afternoon in the parlors of e Hotel Hemet with all but two mbers present. A most interesting pic, "Our Indian Neighbors," was a subject for discussion, and ought out many interesting facts. emet is particularly favored with dian tradition and legendary lore the remnants of two old tribes, Saboba and the Chuillas, still e in the valley. T. S. Brown, one the pioneers of Hemet, has a room ed with ollas, pottery, baskets, c., and many other queer Indian s found on his mountain ranch miles south of town. Many evi- nces still remain of the tribe that inhabited this valley, especially und the springs of the Big ings Ranch and Rockmount ights, both near here.

Mrs. J. R. Wilson and daughter, s Adelaide, have returned from a to their home in Portland, Or., ere her husband, Dr. Wilson, is sident of the Portland Academy. soon as Dr. Wilson can arrange tters he will join his family here make this his permanent home.

and Mrs. George R. Boalich, o were recently married, have re- rned from a wedding trip to San go and Los Angeles, and are stay- g for a while at Hotel Hemet, but ter occupy the Herman cot- e on South Buena Vista street.

Redlands.

PLEASING event this week was the surprise party given to Mr. and rs. E. H. Kerker Monday even- g. It was the ninth anniversary of eir wedding. The evening was ent in what and the refreshments, ich were taken by the surprisers, ere served at a late hour. The ests present included Mr. and Mrs. ward McKee, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. ott, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McMullen, r. Selvely, Harry Petty and Mrs. Bennett of this place, and Mrs. illiam Plannett and Mrs. R. Tinker Los Angeles.

Miss Hazel Wood, who is attending e University of Redlands, arrived day. She will enjoy a visit of sev- al days with her parents.

A few hours passed very pleasantly at the meeting of the Chapter L, P.E.O., sisterhood, which was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Williams on Everett street, Monday. Mrs. Josephine Bryant was hostess of the day. A programme was given under the direction of Mrs. Ella Hen on the subject, "The Counties of California." The next meeting of the chapter will be an all-day session and will be held at the home of Mrs. Al- ert Tower on Domasco court.

The May Committee of the Woman's Outlook Century Club will entertain with a cafeteria dinner Wednesday evening of next week, the affair being

THE QUALITY SHOP EST. 1888

Blue Serges

Monday and Tuesday Only

$55 and $60

Regular $65 and $75 Values

An offer worth while. The best serges in both finished and unfinished effects. Nothing prettier for summer wear.

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A DISTINCTIVE FEATURE IN MILLINERY

Distinctiveness is an elusive thing. Hard to attain, especially in Millinery. Havill's have that feature. The discriminating women buy from

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2304 S. Hoover St.

SOCIETY.

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...Committee of the Woman's ...Century Club will entertain ...with a Victoria dinner Wednesday ...evening of next week, the affair being

Butterick Patterns for June NOW in Stock--The Summer Book of Fashions with One Pattern Free 25c

Demonstration "Merito" Corsets
By Mme. Prichard of New York

"MERITO"—an all-the-year-around Corset especially adapted to the climatic conditions of Los Angeles and vicinity.

$5.00 "Merito" Corsets, Monday, Pair, $3.50

DEMONSTRATION Week Special—two entirely new models for the medium and full figures. Made of imported batiste and coutil. Boned with watchn and beautifully trimmed, six pairs of strong, heavy hose supporters. We are sole agents in Los Angeles for this matchless corset. You will profit by attending this Demonstration. Other "Merito" corsets $1.00 to $5.00. Monday, Second Floor.

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DAYLIGHT STORE

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

Daylight Basement Monday Special
15c Gallatea Cloth, Yard . . 10c

THE best 15c grade ever sold; dark and light patterns. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Monday only at 10c yard.

Daylight Basement Monday Special
9c Quality Ginghams, Yard . 5c

YOU'LL be astonished when you see those ginghams priced at 5c. A special worth coming down town for even if you have no other errand. None sent C. O. D.

Monday—Great Re-adjustment Sale Trimmed Millinery

1200 Hats from Our Immense Stock at HALF PRICE

Second Floor

HERE'S where you save exactly half the regular purchase price on the prettiest and most fashionable high-grade trimmed millinery to be found anywhere in Los Angeles—trimmed hats of dash and character that add materially to the appearance and give you the style you so much desire. Tailored street hats, dress hats and evening creations from the most noted milliners in the world and adaptations and original productions from our own designers and artists. These hats will be sold without alterations. Extra salespeople to wait on you. Sale Second Floor.

All Imported Model Hats Including Our Own Adaptations at HALF PRICE

$30.00 Imported Fashion Hats at.... $15.00

$50.00 Imported Fashion Hats at.... $25.00

$75.00 Imported Fashion Hats at.... $37.50

$5.00 Trimmed Hats at $2.50
A WONDERFUL variety of utility styles in hand made Hats, artistically trimmed with silk bows and drapes..... $2.50

$7.50 Trimmed Hats at $3.75
TRIMMED Tailor Suit Hats, in the season's leading shades; fashioned with jaunty wings and quills..... $3.75

$10.00 Trimmed Hats at $5.00
TAILORED and Dress Hats in large, small and medium shapes; designed with broad ribbons and with fancy effects..... $5.00

$15.00 Trimmed Hats at $7.50
DRESS hats trimmed with Flowers and elegant Ribbon bows, aigrettes, wings and fancy effects. Endless variety, $7.50.

$20.00 Trimmed Hats at $10.00
HIGH-CLASS dress hats which are our own exact copies of Imported Paris model styles; ultra smart and exclusive. $10.00.

$25.00 Trimmed Hats at $12.50
DRESS styles in exquisite new designs; many trimmed with gorgeous imported flowers; others with rich ostrich feathers. $12.50.

New Styles in White Hats Especially Designed for June Brides $10 to $50

OUR Designer presents the latest and loveliest conceptions we have ever looked upon in summery styles for the June Bride. Artistic white hats with graceful white ostrich plumes and the newest and most striking ideas in large picture effects that occupy a commanding position in the Paris shops today.

10,000 Yards of Finest Embroideries Worth Up to $2.00 a Yard---Monday at Per Yard
Widths from 9 to 27 inches---This is the Signal to Replenish Your Every Need in Embroideries

25c
Main Floor

A SPLENDID and most gratifying lot of High-grade embroideries in the very best qualities and newest style patterns. Over 2000 yards left over from our Recent Big 49c Sale, which contained values up to $2.50, are included in this most unusual offering. 18 to 27-inch flouncings—5 to 12-inch demi-flounces, wide galoons, bands and insertions, many of the latter match the flouncings. Beautiful new eyelet, embossed, Irish and shadow effects on finest, sheerest swiss and nainsook. Just what you need for Lingerie, Dresses and Waists. Excellent values up to $2.00 Monday at, yard, 25c.

Great Sale Sample Silk Petticoats Monday Fourth Floor
Better Than Regular Sample Sale Prices---The Stock Must Be Cut Clear Down ---So the Prices Have Been Cut Away Down to Make the Sale Effective

$5.00 Petticoats $2.95
HANDSOME, full cut taffeta silk petticoats of superior quality; fancy and plain tailored deep flounces. Come in black, white, pink, light blue, tan, gray, green and changeables. Best reg. $5.00 values Monday at $2.95.

$6.50 Petticoats $3.95
HIGH-QUALITY Taffeta and Messaline silk petticoats with swell fancy and plain tailored flounces. Beautifully made garments of generous width in black, white, pink, light blue, grays, tans, greens and changeables.

$8.50 Petticoats $5.00
TWO Big Racks of Regular $8.50 Silk Petticoats in rich taffeta silks, exquisite dresdens and messaline silk with Jersey tops. Most of them have very deep silk under ruffles. Come in white, cream, black, navy, tan, gray and all wanted colors.

Every Spring Garment Is Offered for Clearance

Approximately 1500 Suits, 600 Coats, 500 Silk Dresses

100 Tailored Suits for 1-2, 1-3 and 1-4 the Original Selling Prices Monday

SMART, clever man-tailored styles. Some in just the right woolens, suitable for wear the year round; others are in all wool Spring serges and fancy mixtures. All are excellently made; good range of colors $8.85

A PRICE cutting carnival that will readjust our garment stocks in record breaking time. The only difference between these garments and the suits, coats and dresses that compose the summer stocks, lies in the fact that those in Monday's sale were purchased a week or two earlier, and there are hundreds which have been in the house less than a week—styles good for all summer and right into the fall. What woman can read of this event without wanting one or more of these beautiful suits, coats and dresses? The reductions constitute the most powerful price inducements in women's apparel announced in years. We only feature twelve of the many extraordinary bargains in this advertisement; but every one is worthy every woman's most careful consideration—many other wonder values that we haven't room to print. Sale Third Floor.

100 Long Coats
Formerly Priced as High as $25.00 at 1-3 and Less

STYLISH new cloth coats at tremendous reductions; full and hip length models; full lined, half lined and unlined. Materials are broadcloth, covert cloth and novelty mixtures; all sizes $7.95

New Tailored Suits
Worth Up to $37.50

$17.85

EXACTLY 275 handsome garments in this splendid group. Models that have gained the approval of discriminating dressers everywhere. Materials are English homespuns, French serges, cream serges, light gray and tan worsteds and mixtures, Shepherd checks and stripes. Best colors only.

New Silk Dresses
Worth Up to $19.50

$9.75

DAINTY little street frocks in pretty foulard, messaline and taffeta silks. Shown in blue, black and brown grounds with white polka dot and stripe patterns; elbow length sleeves; lace yokes and cuffs; good assortment of sizes.

Values to $29.50 Suits $13.85
400 NEW Spring Suits in splendid variety of material, style and color. Including Blue and black serges, homespuns, mannish mixtures, gray and tan woolens and pretty novelty cloths; coats and skirts cut in the smartest prevailing styles. Every size in the lot. Values to $29.50. Monday's price $13.85.

Values to $45.00 Suits $22.85
A MAGNIFICENT collection of handsome man-tailored suits in perfect style and highest finish. The range of materials include soft-toned gray and tan, all-wool fabrics, fine wool etamines, rich imported novelties and attractive stripes, shawl and notched collars. An assortment containing practically every style and color.

Values to $27.50 Coats $13.95
A WONDERFUL gathering of strictly high-grade new spring Long Coats at an equally wonderful bargain price. They come in tropical weight serges, mixtures and silks; severely plain tailored models and very swell trimmed affairs. Newest spring effects; sizes for women and misses.

Val to $32.50 Coats $18.95
THE Coat models of the best designers have been followed in the making of these high-class coats. Shown in black satin, pongee silk, gray and tan mixtures and stripes; semi-fitted styles with sailor and shawl collars and plain straight line models; every size. Values up to $32.50, Monday, $18.95.

Val. to $45.00 Coats $26.95
RICHEST Black satin coats in fetchingly beautiful models; either full or half, lined in high colors or black; serge and broadcloth coats in street and evening shades and new empress styles in fancy mixtures.

Val to $23.50 Dresses $13.75
CHARMING dresses of pongee silk, rainproof foulards, messalines and novelty silks. They come in all the wanted shades and colorings; peasant sleeves and elbow length models in many pretty and exclusive new effects.

Val to $32.50 Dresses $17.75
EXQUISITELY designed dress models in fine pongee, rajah foulard and chiffon silks; dainty trimmings of silk soutache braid and nets; come in black and all colors in wide variety. See them around town at twice the Jacoby price—$17.75.

Val. to $40 Dresses $21.75
ELABORATE silk dresses and frocks worth up to $40 at almost half price. Plain dressy styles in a superb variety of handsome silks; hardly two are alike and each a dream of loveliness. Sizes up to 40 bust. Monday Price $21.75.

Extraordinary Bargain News From the Underprice Daylight Basement
1800 Beautiful Tub Dresses by Actual Count, the Result of Big Spot Cash Purchases by Our New York Buyer

Half Price and Less Rules the Selling

THE markets were made to yield every possible advantage to insure the success of this event. The latest and most beautiful styles in the prettiest and daintiest wash fabrics of the season, such as lawns, French percales, imported ginghams, batiste, madras and sheerest lingerie materials; some plain, others trimmed with fine laces and embroidery in different stages of elaborateness.

Reg. $1.50 and $2.00 Dresses	Reg. $3.00 and $4.00 Dresses	Reg. $4.75 and $5.00 Dresses.	Reg. $5.50 and $6.00 Dresses	Reg. $6.50 and $7.50 Dresses
95c	$1.95	$2.59	$2.95	$3.95

Underprice Daylight Basement Purchase and Sale "Victoria Mills" Half Silk Tub Fabrics

IT is seldom indeed that the product of these famous mills is sold underprice—Monday you save 10c, 15c and 20c of the regular prices by the yard; choice covers a large variety of the season's best patterns.

25c and 35c Weaves, Yard 19c
DAINTY Half-Silk Stuffs in plain colors and self-dotted effects; matchless values at regular prices. Yard, 19c.

35c and 45c Weaves, Yard 25c
EXQUISITE silk-warp bengalines in sixty of the season's best shades. A fabric that has all the appearance of silk and better wearing qualities.

Regular 50c Weaves, Yard 35c
A WONDERFUL variety of half-silk fabrics including Alceda Silks, Jacquard Silks, Silk Eolienne, Silk Crepes, Jacqueline Silks and Silk Foulards, etc.; plain colors and delightful novelty effects.

New York's Largest Jewelry Importers, Manufacturers and Jobbers Ship Us Over $3000 Worth of High Grade Jewelry Novelties at Less Than 50c on the Dollar---All Go on Sale Monday at Savings of One Half

THE one great Jewelry Event of the season, representing the full and complete sample lines of several of Gotham's leading dealers in high-grade jewelry. There being so many different assortments is a guarantee of there not being more than four or five pieces of any one particular style. The variety is simply stupendous and includes practically everything in gold-filled, gold-plated and sterling silver novelties; brooches, pins, chains, beaded bags, scarf pins, opera bags, barrettes and hundreds of other useful and ornamental trinkets too numerous for even the barest mention. Prices range as follows:

Val. to 50c Jewelry 19c
Val. to $1.50 Jewelry 75c
Val. to $3.00 Jewelry $1.50
Val. to $6.00 Jewelry $3.00
Val. to $1.00 Jewelry 50c
Val. to $2.00 Jewelry $1.00
Val. to $4.00 Jewelry $1.95
Val. to $10.00 Jewelry ... $4.25

100 Engraved Cards & Plate $1.25

This price for Monday only, to further introduce our splendid engraving work. Best quality card—name only, in latest script; side lines, special 25c each.

—Our engraving prices will interest you; work guaranteed; get our samples of wedding announcements and at home cards; steel die work, monogram, etc. (Rear aisle 2)

New Fiction 50c

Copyrights that have recently come into this 50c class, including:
Furnace of Gold.
Frontiersman.
The Slim Princess.
The Red Mouse.
The Prince of Sinners
Freckles.

DON'T WORRY — WATCH US GROW

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Dep't Store

HOME 10571. BDWY 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH. L.A.

See Page 22 For Big Sale Women's Garments

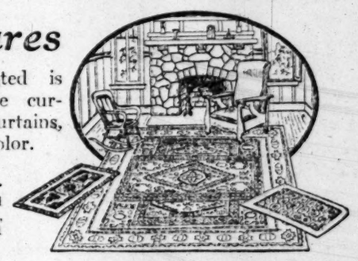
Seven Sutherland Sisters Demonstration of the Famous Hair Grower

Monday we begin a demonstration of this marvelous preparation, aisle 5, where you can observe from living subjects the wonderful results obtained from the use of this great preparation. One subject has hair 96 inches long and 4 inches thick. In addition to the special demonstration we quote
50c Bottle Seven Sutherland Sisters Hair Grower .....
$1 Bottle Seven Sutherland Sisters Hair Grower .....
50c Bottle Seven Sutherland Sisters Shampoo .....

Startling Sale of Curtains 50c, 75c and $1

Join With Broadway Rug Features

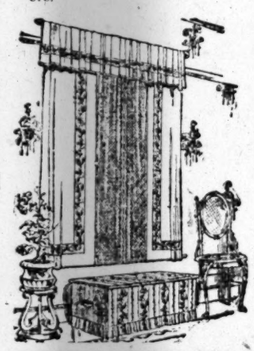
Perhaps one of the largest and most important sales that we've presented is represented in these three prices and sale beginning Monday. Cottage curtains, snowflake curtains, grenadine curtains and imported madras curtains, in stripes and cross bar. Curtains that wash and wear and hold their color.



Lot 1, 50c
Includes all 65c, 75c and 85c cottage cross stripe curtains. Full line of colors.

Lot 2, Curtains 75c
Includes all $1, $1.25 and $1.50 grades of cross-stripe grenadines.

Lot 3, Curtains $1 pr.
Includes all $1.75, $1.95 and $2.25 Snowflake curtains, complete line colorings, $1 pair.



Five Grades 9x12 Velvet Rugs Representing $19.50 to $22.50 values **$15.95**

—Here we have Sanford Velvets, Seamless, marked $22.50. Seneca Velvets, marked the same price. Palisades Velvets, Seamless, marked $19.50; Mohican Velvets marked $19.50; Gothic Velvets marked $15.95, although worth $19.50. Choice of any of these Monday at $15.95.

$3.50 Imported Madras Curt'ns **$1.95**
These are in several combinations of colorings. Can be used for regular curtains in most any room, also for double door hangings and summer curtains. $3.50 regularly; sale price $1.95.

95c Single Fire Screens **59c**
Measure 26 inches wide, 35½ inches high. Filled with different shades of silkoline. Some slight imperfections. They're marked 95c. Monday, 59c.

$4.50 Sanitary Couch 8:30 to 10:30 **$2.95**
For just two hours, Steel Sanitary couches. A limited number for two hours, if they last that long. 3rd floor, $2.95.

$1 Comforts 8:30 to 10:30 **59c**
A lot of factory seconds in bed comforts, stitched and full size covering slightly mismatched. Marked regularly $1. For a big sale feature from 8:30 to 10:30 Monday, 59c.

$2.50 comforts, many with borders **$1.95**
High grade comforts covered with high grade silkoline. Filled with good quality cotton. Many with borders of sateen. $2.50 values $1.95.

Spring or mattress Mon. Specl. ea $2.50
For Monday we include these two important lots at $2.50 each.
First, $3.25 Rope edge spring with copper wire coil supports. 10-year guarantee.
Also a $2.95 cotton top mattress, any size $2.50 each.

Inlaid Linoleum Important Sale $1.00
Mosaic Tiles — Granite in blue, green, brown and plaids. Per yard, $1.00.

300 Dozen Pairs of Hosiery

Manufacturer's Samples and Surplus 50c and 75c Values Big Sale Feature . . 33c

Women who appreciate fine hosiery, at an inexpensive price will take quick advantage of this sale opportunity Monday.

Samples and broken lines from a big importer. Including—
Plain Lisles and embroidered effects.
Also silk clock effects.

There's a big assortment of colors as well as black. Imported, high grade laces that are worth every cent of 50c and 75c pair.

Put in a big sale feature Monday, aisle 8, pair 33c.

Men, Listen, 200 Doz. Pure Silk Socks at Pr. 25c

An item to attract the attention of every well dressed man. Pure silk socks in a brilliant color range, as well as black and tan.

They're made with lisle heel and toe to withstand the wear. Shouldn't have a pair of them left Monday at this price. Annex, 25c pr.

Wash Goods & White Goods

The Very Extreme of Value Giving

Read the startling prices that we've prepared from these sections for Monday and Tuesday. Better still come and take advantage of the important savings.

36 in Plain Colored Chambray Gingham **10c**
2500 yards of plain chambray gingham. Think of it, a yard wide at this price. Just what you want for children's dresses, men's and boys' shirts, also house dresses. Is there any wonder we're enthusiastic? Yard 10c.

10 yd Box 36 in Fine soft Nainsook **$1**
Soft finish nainsook, each piece in separate box. Think of it, practically 10c yard for this fine nainsook. Just about the price of ordinary muslin. 150 boxes just unpacked and especially featured at $1 box.

10 yd Bolts 36 in English Longcloth **85c**
Soft chamois finish at about the ordinary cost of muslin or less. A special purchase; yard wide; 100 bolts, Monday at 85c bolt.

25c White Merc. Chiffon, yard **15c**
Beautiful silky white chiffon on the third floor Monday. A 25c quality at 15c; beautiful for waists.

72x90 Bleached Seamed Sheets **39c**
Full size, 2 yards by 2½, including hem. Finished with patent center seam, 39c.

42 inch Bleached Pillow Casing **10c**
Where have you heard of bleached pillowcasing at 10c? Measures 42 inches. A big 3rd floor feature Monday.

Look! 31 inch Percale at the Price of Calico **7½c**
There are but few women who will not see the great value in this item. Firm quality percale, 31-inch, navy and Calcutta grounds, with neat figures and stripes—it's percale at about the price of calico. Third floor.

81x90 Sheets The Harvard **45c**
Large size sheets—they measure 2¼x2½ yards, including hem; firm quality sheeting in these; finished with center seam—3rd floor, each 45c.

Wool Finished Suiting, about 300 yds., **5c**
Brown and navy grounds, with fine silver stripes; limit 12 yards; no phone orders; while this quantity lasts, Monday, 3rd floor, yard 5c.

72x90 Seamless Sheet 55c

Do you realize what this means? A seamless sheet in size 72x90, (including hem) at 55c.

Hotel and rooming house keepers and housewives generally will take advantage of this Monday and Tuesday. 3rd floor, Monday, each 55c.

$2.50 and $3.50 Tan Shoes for Men and Women. Pumps and Oxfords. Odds and Ends . . $1.69
Every pair worth from $2.50 to $3.50, although marked for special selling at $2.48 and $2.98. Broken sizes. A grouping of these for a great Monday feature at $1.69.
For Women—Hand-turned or welted soles; light or dark Russia. For Men—Both low and high Goodyear welts. And tans, you know, are exceptionally strong.

Children's Shoes, High and Low Cuts Marked $1.00 to $1.50 **89c**
Some included that sold as high as $1.75 and $2.00. Broadwalks and Buster Brown makes. All are big sale features. Monday, pair 89c.

$3.00 Suit Case $1.98

Leatherette case with solid leather corners, large bell rivets—leather handle, leather straps all around.
24 in. case—cloth lined with shirt fold.

$14.95 Go-cart, Collapsible $8.00

Three of these while they last—nickel plated—samples slightly solied.
—Third Floor—

Sale Framed Pictures Slightly Marred from Handling, One-Half to Two-Thirds Less Than Regular

—Important sale news from the picture department, beginning Monday.
—A grouping of framed pictures suitable for the office, home or school. A large variety of subjects.
—True, the frames have become slightly scarred from handling. With a slight retouching here and there they will almost be as good as new. Because of these slight defects the prices have dropped from 1-2 to 2-3 less. While the lot remains, three lots.

Lot 1 Pictures Marked $2.25 to $4.50 **$1.48**
Frames, complete with the glass, plain or ornamental. Good subjects $2.25 to $4.50; 20 of them while they last, $1.48.

Lot 2, Framed Pictures Marked $5 to $7.50 **$2.50**
Hand-painted water colors; landscapes and imported color prints and cartoons. Ten of them marked $5 to $7.50, while they last Monday, $2.50.

Lot 3 Framed Pictures Marked 75c to $1.50 **49c**
Here are oil paintings and novelty pictures and fruits in three opening styles. Landscapes and marines, also religious subjects. About 50 in this lot, marked regularly 75c to $1.50. Choice Monday 49c.

For China Painters Empire Roman Gold

Prepared by Hasberg

As a feature from our department of china painting, Monday, we feature Empire Roman gold at 39c a box.
—This Roman gold is prepared by Hasburgs, and is said to be equal to the regular Hasburg gold.
—China painters will be quick to take advantage of this. 50 boxes ready for Monday and only one to a customer. Third floor.

White China to Paint

We Give Lessons in China Painting At 25c.

Special Monday Feature **39c**
On the third floor we feature candlesticks, cologne bottles, footed bon bon dishes and mustard jars, steins and cake plates. Regular 45c and 59c pieces at 39c.

3000 Yd. Auction Purchase Silks

From New York $1 and $1.25 Plain and Fancy

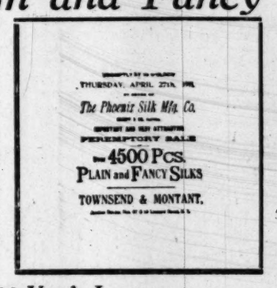
Foulards, Tussahs, and Novelty Silk, Yd.
Plenty Black and White Stripes and Plain Black Silks

Our New York representative attended the Peremptory Sale ordered by the Phoenix Manufacturing Co., on Thursday, April 27th, in New York, and procured about 3000 yards of the much-desired plain and fancy silks, so that we are able to offer the first express shipment of it at 49c yard.
A portion of this silk is coming forward by freight, but the major portion of it is here Monday to begin this sale at 49c yard.
—All $1.00 and $1.25 values as indicated by this list below:

23-inch Plain Foulards. Navy, tan and reseda, $1.00 value.
23-inch Brocade Foulards. $1 value.
24-Inch Black and White Striped Surrah.
20-inch Black and White Novelty Striped Surrah.
20-in. Black & White Check Louisine.
24-inch Black and White Striped Messaline.
24-inch Black Messaline.
The above lots are all $1.00 quality.

23-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta.
27-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta.
The above two are $1.25 silks.
24-inch Natural Pongee. $1.00 value.
26-inch Natural Surrah Pongee. $1.00
26-inch Natural Messaline finish Pongee.
This is $1.25 value.
Choice of any silks in this lot at, yard 49c

49c Yard



Big 25c Bath Towels Mill Seconds, Just 27 Dozen of Them **15c**
A mill accumulation of bath towel seconds, extra large size and extra heavy. Slightly imperfect, but nothing that will effect the wear particularly. They would be exceptional value at 25c. Only 27 dozen, while they last, 3rd floor, 15c.

58 inch Damask 33c
Soft satin finish, mercerized damask. Startling value at, yard 33c.

10c Huck Towels **85c a Dozen**
Size 18x36, including hem. Colored borders. Right for hotel use.

Hemmed Napkins Special Purchase 13½x13½ in. doz **35c**
—Just in time for Monday, this lot of hemmed napkins—to create sale interest. We secured them under value, therefore this low price.
Heavy weight, soft finish; suitable for restaurants, dozen 35c. Third floor.

5000 Yards Embroidery 4 to 9 in widths Ins.-Beading-Gallons **10c**
5000 yards of this splendid embroidery assembled for an important sale beginning Monday.
4 to 9-inch widths on Swiss and cambric, also insertions, beadings and galloons. Perhaps one of the most important 10c lots we've offered this season.

10,000 Yards Laces German and French Val. Also Cotton Cluny **5c**
10,000 yards—think of the quantity. Including German and French vals, ½ to 2 inches wide. Cotton cluny is 1½ to 3 inches wide in white and ecru.
Also pure linen torchon. ½ to 3½ inches wide, together with fancy wash bands in big sale lot beginning Monday, yard 5c.

2000 yds. Embroideries 12 to 27 in. wide Flouncings & c. cov. **25c**
Wide flouncing and corset cover embroidery on Swiss and cambric. Also wide allovers and bands in machine and hand-loom patterns.
12 to 27-inch widths, 2000 yards of it. New merchandise. Important May sale, yard 25c.

Sale Allover Lace 16 to 42 in. Widths Also Fancy Nets **49c**
An important grouping of allover laces and fancy nets. New merchandise secured under value. Choice of cream, white and ecru.
You'll want it for making dresses, waists and yokes, yard 49c.

Two Hours 8:30 to 10:30

Startling values throughout the store for the first two hours. No 'phone or mail orders and in every case we reserve the right to limit quantities.

7 1-2c Hemstitched Huck Towels **3½c**
15¼ inches wide. 21¼ inches wide. Red borders. Regular price 7½c. No 'phone or mail orders. Limit of 3rd floor, 3 3-4c.

20c Drapery Net White and Colors **11c**
Practical choice of all our 20c nets, including white, green, ecru and cream fish and bungloaw nets. 3rd floor. Yard 11c.

French Gray Enamel Pans **9c**
Extra large, deep pans, first quality. Limit of 2. Two hours. Basement, 9c each.

6 inch Plates White Porcelain, each **3c**
100 dozen of them, plain white, with slight imperfections. Limit of 12 to a customer. Basement, 2c each.

Figured Calico 2 Hours **3½c**
Full pieces, new prints, navy, cadet and grays, neat figures and stripes. No phone or mail orders. Limit 10 yards to a customer. 3rd floor. Yard 3½c.

42x36 Bleached Pillow Cases **5c**
Just 50 dozen if they last through the two hours. Size 42x36, including hem. Limit of 4 to a customer. No phone or mail orders, each 5c.

36 inch Half Linen Crash Suiting **7½c**
Just 575 yards, half linen, in natural, lavender and plum. Two hours only, as it lasts. Yard, 7½c.
—Third Floor—

Lace Curtains Big Feature **75c**
Several hundred pairs of Nottingham curtains, in ecru color. They're actually worth $1.75 though marked $1 for special selling. 45 to 50-inch wide, 2½ to 3 yards long. Two hours, 75c.

Ingrain Samples Carpet and Rugs **28c**
Also some Brussel carpet samples, 3 yards, 36x40. Brussels 27x27. Rug selling sale feature. Each 28c.

$1 Automatic Cigar Lighters **45c**
For the men, vest pocket cigar lighter, full nickel case, fitted with flint. Practical for a thousand uses. Aisle 3, 45c.

15c Mission Malt A Tonic—2 for **15c**
Regular 15c bottles at half price. Monday, 2 for 15c. Limit 4 to a customer. No phone orders. Delivers only with other goods from the Drug Department. Aisle 6.

$1.65 Tyrolean Straw Hats **65c**
For women, these popular tyrolean straw hats, trimmed with velvet ribbons, a few with quills. A few only, 8:30 to 10:30 if they last. 65c.

59c Colored Lawn Waists **35c**
Tailored style. Regularly marked 59c. For two hours Monday, 2nd floor, 35c.

98c Dresser Scarfs And Stand Covers **59c**
Hand-made and Battenberg. Measure 18x54 in the scarfs, and the stand covers 28 inches. Regularly 98c. Monday two hours, 59c. 3rd floor.

15c Muslin Corset Covers **9c**
Perfect fitting, lace trimmed corset covers with ribbon beading, for two hours, 2nd floor, 9c each.

Women's 15c Summer Vests **8c**
Knit vests, ribbed style, 15c value, though marked 15c. No phone or mail orders. Aisle 7, 8c.

New Parasols 10 Rib-Mercerized **79c**
Marked higher and worth more than they are marked. Pongee, navy, white, black, red and green. Directoire handles. Aisle 3.

Children's Parasols **15c**
Regular 25c ones. Choice of red, white, pink and light blue. Two hours. Aisle 3, 15c.

10c Ink Tablets **5c**
Just half price for note size tablets. Ruled and plain. Also 10c envelopes for 5c. Aisle 2, rear.

$1.49 Leather Hand Bags **89c**
Real leather, seal grain and moire, with metal frame. Leather and moire lined. Aisle 3. For two hours, 89c.

Basement Prices Have Dropped in Sympathy With This Great May Merchandising Movement Monday

Vigorous underpricing, timed to a nicety to fit in with your house furnishing needs on this second Monday in May. Prices that demonstrate the full importance with the value giving power of these departments.

Demonstration De-Besse Fireless Cookers
We want to show you the merits of this splendid home product, the De-Besse Fireless Cooker Co., Pasadena. See them bake or roast. Look at the saving in price.
$11.50, $12.50, $14.50. They are the satisfactory cookers at at inexpensive price.

Cut Glass

Important items for Monday
$6.95 BOWL $5—8-inch side, Fortuna cut.
$3.95 SET $3—Mayonnaise set, pretty cuttings.
MUSTARD 75c — Covered style.
SALT DIPS 15c—20c and 25c ones, slight cuttings.

Coffee Pots. Slightly imperfect..... **18c**
Our reputation for selling enamelware at less is strengthened in this item. Two sizes, No. 15 and 25 Coffee Pots, slightly imperfect, limit 2 to a customer, Monday, each 18c.

DEEP PLATES 10c—9-inch size, have been selling at $1.75 dozen, Monday, 10c each or $1.20 doz.

Gray Enamel Pie Pans, Each..... **2½c**
Slight imperfects, but you buy these at less than tinware. Limit of 3 to a customer. No phone orders.

6 Aluminum Teaspoons for **20c**

6 Aluminum Tablespoons **30c**

No phone orders on the above five items.

Nickel Plated Lamp. Each at..... **$1.55**
They look like the picture, complete with white shade.

BLUE SAUCERS 3c—Fruit or berry saucers, 3c each, 35c doz.
Limit of 1 dozen.

21 Lbs. Granulated Sugar With Other Grocery Orders . . $1

This first feature to make Monday a startling day in the Grocery section. A limit of $1 worth of this sugar to any one customer. Note these other important prices.

Eastern Hams. Sugar Cured. 10 to 12 Lbs. each. Lb... **16c**
Standard Pack Tomatoes, 3 cans.... **25c**
Dozen 95c.
Golden Spray Table Fruit, in Syrup. 2 cans..... **25c**
Choice of Peaches, Apricots, Plums or Grapes. Dozen cans $1.35.
"Koalo" Cocoanut Butter. No. 3. Can..... **55c**
Does not get rancid. The demonstrator will explain the merits to you.

Pure Kansas Flour. Gold Dollars. No. 49. Sack..... **$1.75**
I X L Brand Products. Doz. Cans 95c. 3 cans..... **25c**
Choice of assorted Soup, Tamales or Pork and Beans. Free demonstration. 4th floor.
Broadway Special Coffee 4½ Lbs. $1.10. Lb..... **25c**
Ground to any style you desire.
Calif. Ripe Olives. Medium size. Gallon Can..... **55c**

Folger's or Royal Baking Powder. Lb. Can..... **35c**
White or Yellow Cornmeal. No. 10 Sk. **25c**
Laundry Soap. 15 Bars..... **50c**
Swift's Pride, Lenox or Clairette Soap.
20-Mule-Team Borax, per Chips. **22c**
Large package..... **25c**
Van Duzer's Flavoring Extracts. Bottle..... **10c**
Iowa Sugar Corn. Blue Brand. Can.... **10c**
Dozen cans, $1.10.

A Surprise

A Rich Coarse Dress Linen at..... 2
Over 50 pieces of it here to at this very low price. Br coarse dress linen for skirts suits and summer coats. 3 wide at 25c yard.
—And a great shipment of other Linens in colors just here. See Monday.

A Rar Con

Almost 500 Mos

The Coat Forms

—that are so invaluable to home dressmakers are to be had at Bullock's. Long models at $1.00. Short models at 50c.
—In white and natural canvas and hair cloths. Lining Dept., Sec. A, Main Floor.

—The quality of the silks co are those most in demand ri lards, Messalines, fancy Silks nent being blues and grays—

Sunspun

These New Linen Handkerchiefs 10c

—form about the biggest strike that has been made in the Handkerchief mine. Women are buying them by hundreds.
—1400 count, sheer linen with hemstitched hem, embroidered initial, and wreath.
—Dozens and dozens of others ready for another great Monday at 10c each, or $1.15 dozen.

New California Sunspun Handkerchiefs, box $1.00.
—3 in a box. Poppy, Pepper, and Poinsettia designs, exquisitely hand-embroidered on pure linen handkerchiefs, the beautiful box, $1.00.
—More beautiful than Sunspuns have been, for—more cause to stimulate that "admiration of quality which is the inspiration for imitation." Bullock's is Los Angeles' Handkerchief Store.

Footwear in Summer Designs

—The best shapes, and materials and styles from foremost shoemakers have come to Bullock's for Los Angeles women.
—Models selected with extreme care, have been priced in the Bullock way that permits the selection of exclusive shoes at a not exorbitant cost.
—Perfect fitting is a feature in Bullock's shoe store.
—More and more women are learning of the unusual service this section is giving.
—Note the models pictured.

No. 1—White Cravenette Boot at $4. White Duck or Natural Linen Without tip at $3.50.
No. 2—Three eyelet Tie of Black, Brown or Gray suede at $4.50. Champagne kid oxfords at $4.

—Monday by way of emphasis in good Dinner sets—

Johnson Bros. "Louise and Gold Lines"

—the finest porcelain pattern we know of—50-pc., $14.50; 72-pc., $19.75; 100-pc., $27.50.

A Surprise In Silk Stocking at 50c Pair

Phones—Home 10518, Broadway 5180

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Open at 8:30 — Close at 5:30

SUPREMA QUALITAS REGNAT

A Rich Coarse Dress Linen at..... 25c

Over 50 pieces of it here to sell at this very low price. Brown, coarse dress linen for skirts and suits and summer coats. 36 ins. wide at 25c yard.

—And a great shipment of other Dress Linens in colors just here. See them Monday.

The Candy Man makes wonderful Nougat. And Monday, we will sell it at 20c pound. Remember Nut Nougat at Bullock's.

—Pure thread silk boot stockings with lisle tops and soles. High spliced heels and wide hem tops. Black only. Think of it at 50c pr.

At $1.50 pair—Pure silk stockings with lisle tops and soles, in black and colors, including gray, pink, sky, taupe, bronze, gold, tan, yellow, champagne and navy.

Come to Bullock's for silk stockings and best values in all stockings Monday, Section E, Main Floor.

1800 Yards of French Dimity at 20c Yd.

1460 Yards of Jap Batiste..... 25c

—Just Half Price. A beautiful, sheer, highly mercerized Jap Batiste for the finest waists and summer wear. While 1460 yards last—just half price—25c yard.

—40-inch Lingerie at 15c. Women will snap it up for waists, 15c yard.

Phones—Home 10518, Broadway 5180

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Take Lunch in the Tea Room Monday. A splendid Menu has been planned. Music, 12 to 1:30, 7th floor.

—A great deal of it is exactly half price—but women know French Dimity so well, there was hardly need to tell them that. Just 1800 yards—in checks, plaids and stripes. A rare Monday flyer in the wash weave section at 20c yard.

—**5400 yards French Lawn at 25c yard.** This is almost half price—and very sheer and fine—for waists and dresses.

—36-inch French Handkerchief Linene, 20c yard.

A Rare Series of Unusual Garment Values Ready Now to Concentrate Great Fashion Interest at Bullock's on Monday

Almost 5000 Yards In 1911's Most Remarkable Silk Purchase

The Coat Forms

—that are so invaluable to home dressmakers are to be had at Bullock's. Long models at $1.00. Short models at 50c.

—In white and natural canvas and hair cloths. Lining Dept., Sec. A, Main Floor.

—They should make a great sale at Bullock's Monday, just as surely as women find lovely silks irresistible at prices that in some cases approach ½ their regular worth.

—An event that is not to be compared with 9 out of 10 advertised events.

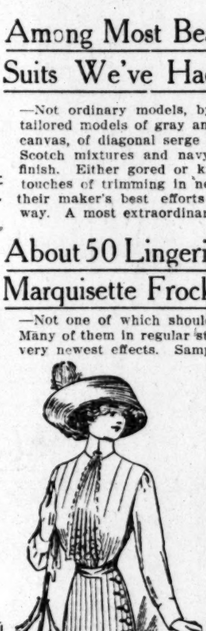
—The quality of the silks concerned is so extraordinarily high; the colors and patterns are those most in demand right now in regular stocks, as are the silks themselves. Foulards, Messalines, fancy Silks of many different names—in the most famed shades, prominent being blues and grays—

But Most Remarkable of All is That Out of the 5000 Yards Will Be About 3000 Yards at . 55c Yard

—Of such silks as we cannot tell of adequately in the paper. An extraordinary range of color and design, in superb qualities. Fancy silks in dots and checks and figures. Weaves of different textures that would cost in a regular way from 50% more to double the price we have marked them—55c yard.

Including Staple Black and White Silks in Stripes of Varying Degree at 55c Yard

—For the most charming waists and frocks and summer suits. Such silks as even at twice 55c yard may not be approached in many splendid stocks. The demand has been so great, it is no wonder there is a scarcity—and enthusiasm is to be excused over the fact that they are here in this May event to sell at 55c yard. An opportunity no woman should miss, starting Monday.



—Free Irish crochet classes Tuesday and Thursday. Join them.

See Bullock's advertisement Traveling Accessories, Page 23, Part II, this paper.

These New Linen Handkerchiefs 10c

—form about the biggest strike that has been made in the Handkerchief mine. Women are buying them by hundreds.

—Of sheer linen with hemstitched hem, embroidered initial and wreath.

—Dozens and dozens of others ready for another great Monday at 10c each, or $1.15 dozen.

New California Sunspun Handkerchiefs, box $1.00.

—4 in a box. Poppy, Pepper, and Poinsettia designs, exquisitely hand-embroidered on pure linen handkerchiefs, in beautiful box, $1.00.

—More beautiful than Sunspuns have been, for — more cause to stimulate that "admiration of quality which is the highest compliment for imitation." Bullock's is Los Angeles' Handkerchief Store.

Over 1000 Yards of Magnificent 42-Inch Foulards at 95c Yard

—You know how staple Foulards at $1.00 run only from 27-inch to a little over 30 inches wide. **Here are 42-inch Foulards in beautiful blue grounds with dots of varying size—and in other shades, too—to sell at 95c yard.** Perhaps the quality may put to shame even those usual $1.00 values that are not nearly as wide. A big feature **at 95c yard.**

50 Beautiful New Imported Foulard Dress Patterns at $9.75

—Will approach half price very closely. The most magnificent silk dress patterns we have seen this year, including exclusive importations—silks wonderful in their soft, rich quality, and in the exceptional beauty of design. A rare range of color and pattern. A most exceptional value outpouring Monday, $9.75.

Footwear in Summer Designs

—The best shapes, and materials and styles from foremost shoemakers have come to Bullock's for Los Angeles women.

—Models selected with extreme care, have been priced in the Bullock way that permits the selection of exclusive shoes at a not exorbitant cost.

—Perfect fitting is a feature in Bullock's shoe store.

—Men and more women are learning of the unusual service this section is giving.

—Lists the models pictured.

No. 1—White Cravenette Boot at $4. White Duck or Natural Linen Without tip at $3.50.

No. 2—Three eyelet Tie of Black, Brown or Gray suede at $4.50. Champagne kid oxfords at $4.

A Quartette of the New Parasols At Bullock's---$5.00

—Of Pongee, of Taffeta, of Cloth of Gold, plain tops or with fancy borders, and allover Persian designs.

—Made over gold frames, with unusually attractive handles. An exceptional assortment.

—Such parasols as we haven't had before to sell at $5.00—and others equally unusual at $3.00 and $3.75. See them Monday, Main Floor, North Building.

9x12-Foot Brussels Rugs Will Be Sold Monday at . $16.75

—Rugs from one of America's best rug makers, into which he has put exceptional quality and value. The patterns, the colors, the weight of yarn and perfection of weaving have all had their parts to play in making these rugs such splendid values to sell in regular stocks at regular prices, that to find them at at even 10 per cent. under worth would be extraordinary. Yet here they are for Monday a limited number

At 25% Under Regular Price Monday

—The leading feature of another great Rug day—9x12 ft., $16.75, or 8.3x10.6 ft. at $15.75—4th floor.

9x12-ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs $18.00

—A large assortment of rich Oriental patterns—another big value.

300 Carpet Samples Go Monday at 75c

—1½ yards long, with bound ends—Brussels and Axminster carpet lengths. Special 75c.

Axminster Rugs Size 9x12 Ft. at $25

—from two of the best makers in the country, new colors and patterns. 6x9, $15.00.

Axminster Rugs 27x54-in. at $1.85

—In rich Oriental patterns and colors, a great variety at the underprice, $1.85.

---Coats, Suits, Skirts, Dresses

—Seldom since the establishment of this business have forces so arranged themselves as to group together at one time such an array of attractive values. From more than one style maker of reputation has come purchase after purchase, at much less than worth, of garments such as are making brilliant many an exclusive stock at regular prices now. In one case SAMPLES OF DRESSES that are to be favorite midsummer styles have been bought so we can sell more than one of them AT ALMOST HALF PRICE.

Then there are other suits and silk dresses, and some most remarkable waists (THESE LAST AT $3.95.)

—A gathering of extraordinary value merit. Monday should prove a most wonderful selling day by the very richness of opportunities it will present.

Among Most Beautiful Suits We've Had, Now $39.50

—Not ordinary models, by any means. Exclusive, clean cut, tailored models of gray and white mixtures; of champagne wool canvas, of diagonal serge in Copenhagen, of mannish stripes, of Scotch mixtures and navy serge. Very perfect in design and finish. Either gored or kick pleat skirts. Some with dainty touches of trimming in new effects. Many of these suits mark their maker's best efforts to sell at one-third more in regular way. A most extraordinary quality offering Monday at $39.50.

About 50 Lingerie and New Marquisette Frocks Marked $22.50

—Not one of which should be priced less than one-third more. Many of them in regular stocks would be 50 per cent more. The very newest effects. Samples—that is why they are such great values and so remarkably perfect in style and finish. **The picture illustrates** just one of them in the big garment event Monday at $22.50.

Note—Some other dresses at $10 almost as unusual.

Hardly Less Important Splendid Skirts at $7.50

—It's hard to comprehend that they are real at such a ridiculously low price. Smart models, man-tailored, of exceptional serge, Bedford wool bengaline, panama or mannish mixtures. A variety of styles **(one shown in the picture)**, including panel effects and skirts with short kick pleats. An offering of magnitude Monday. Second Floor, $7.50.

Women's Long Coats Monday, Priced to Sell at $22.50

—Seldom have we seen coats of such character in material, design or finish at a price that approaches $22.50 in lowness. Note the picture above on left. Coats of serge, mannish mixtures, pongee, satin taffeta—semi-fitted or straight lines, with peasant sleeves; plain tailored or trimmed with braid and Persian trimming. Black, navy, gray and tan.

—And English top coats in tan and brown mixtures. Note the range and scope of this opportunity again. **Monday, $22.50.**

It is Here!

The Very Newest of the New Silks—A Serge

—with twills and striped patterns, just like the splendid wool serges.

—Can't you imagine how effectively it will make up into lovely summer suits and coats.

—Women of New York are buying it as fast as stores can get their orders filled.

—Bullock's is fortunate in having captured just a few pieces, 36-in. wide, to sell Monday at $2.50 yard. Blue with green, black with white pencil stripes. Don't miss seeing it.

The New Fancy Chiffons That Are the Latest Decree

—of Fashion for evening gowns—

—Extremely rich, with floral borders in delicate shadings. And the new striped effects with allover Dresden designs—for splendid drapes—$2.75, $3.00, $3.75 yard.

Beaded Chiffons and marquisettes in summer's best colorings $1.50 to $3.75 yard.

New Braids in every width; **Allover laces.**

—No late idea that is not here. Women tell us that nowhere have they found such a complete, attractive display and that the prices they find here are a revelation in their lowness.

Wash laces in matched sets in especial abundance. Both imported and American made vals. Real cluny edges, insertions, medallions. Some in Irish crochet. Buy laces and trimmings at Bullock's Monday for unusual satisfaction.

Many Beautiful Hats Will Be Half Price and Out Monday---

—Some will be even less than half—and we expect *to sell more Millinery than we ever sold in a single day before,* because such radical reductions are seldom taken in such volume *so early in the season*—and

—More becoming millinery has never been shown at regular price—

—The best creations of Bullock artists join issue with magnificent hats from Eastern Fashion centers, in an opportunity extraordinary—

At $42.50 Will Be Hats that were $85.00.
At $25.00 Will Be Hats that were $25.00.
At $35.00 Will Be Hats that were $60.00.
At $15.00 Will Be Hats that were $35.00.

To Round Out the Occasion Magnificent Trimmed Panamas Some $27.50 Values $17.50

—Those broad brimmed typical California hats. Light as feathers, with style all their own, inimitable, ordinarily expensive—rich with drapes and ribbons, ostrich bands and feather fancies—The very newest shapes and trimming fashions—at very close to half price—Hats like those that will be selling at regular price in midsummer. An opportunity.

Great Dinnerware Values Every Day On Bullock's 5th Floor

—Monday by way of emphasis for the Department and its policy, we emphasize these values in good Dinner sets—

Johnson Bros. "Louise and Gold Lines"

—The finest porcelain pattern we know of—50-pc., $14.50; 72-pc., $18.75; 100-pc., $27.50.

Johnson Bros. "Cobalt Blue"

—Those who like blue decorations will be delighted. 50-pc., $9.80; 72-pc., $13.50; 100-pc., $18.70.

The Favorite "Blue Willow"

—In open stock patterns, to sell in 50-piece sets at $7.75; 72-pc., $10.50; 100-pc., $14.75.

A Small Refrigerator $8.50

—Every home needs a refrigerator in the summer time. Here is a chance to get a good one for very little. A small size, with splendid capacity—an ice saver—a cold creator. See it Monday, 5th floor, at $8.50.

White Enamel Refrigerators

Small, $12.50; Medium, $17.50; Large, $21.50; Extra large, $25.00.

—Perfectly sanitary. Top opening and every part removable. The best refrigerator we know of on the 5th Floor. Buy Monday.

Sunspun

Sugar $1 orders . . — day in the Grocery section. customer. — Note these other

Doi-	Folger's or Royal Baking Powder. Lb. Can	35c
75	White or Yellow Cornmeal. No. 10 Sk.	25c
Doz.	Laundry Soap. 15 Bars	50c
5c	Swift's Pride, Lenox or Clairette Soap.	
Ta-	20-Mule-Team Borax Soap Chips. Large package	22c
uns.	Van Duzer's Flavoring Extracts. Bottle	25c
4th	Iowa Sugar Corn. Blue Brand. Can	10c
ffee	Dozen cans, $1.10.	
5c		
you		
ium		
5c		

Hemstitched Towels . . 3¾c
15½ inches wide. 31½ inches long. Red borders. Regular price 7½c. 3rd floor, 3 3-4c.

Drapery Net White and Colors 11c
Practical choice of all our 20c nets, including white, green, ecru and red. Bagdad and bungloaw nets. 3rd floor. Yard 11c.

French Gray Enamel Pans . . . 9c
22 extra large, deep pans, first quality. Limit of 2. Two hours. Basement. 9c each.

Inch Plates White Porcelain, each . . 3c
100 dozen of them, plain white, some slight imperfections. Limit of 12 to a customer. Basement. 2c each.

Figured Calico 3½c Hours . . . .
Full pieces, new prints, navy, cadet and grays, neat figures and stripes. No phone or mail orders. Limit of 10 yards to a customer. 3rd floor. Yard 3½c.

Inch Bleached Pillow Cases . . . 5c
Just 50 dozen if they last through the two hours. Size 42x36, including hem. Limit of 4 to a customer. No phone or mail orders, each 5c.

Inch Half Linen Dash Suiting . . 7½c
Just 875 yards, half linen, in plaid, lavender and plum. Two hours if it lasts. Yard, 7½c.
—Third Floor—

Lace Curtains Feature . . 75c
Several hundred pairs of Nottingham curtains, in ecru color. They're really worth $1.75 though marked $1 for special selling. 45 to 50-inch wide, 2½ to 3 yards long. Two hours, 75c.

Grain Samples Carpet and Rugs . 28c
Also some Brussel carpet samples, in grains, 36x40. Brussels 27x27. Startling sale feature. Each 28c.

Automatic Cigar Lighters . 45c
For the men, vest pocket cigar lighter, full nickel case, fitted with flint. Practical for a thousand flashes. Aisle 3, 45c.

Mission Malt Tonic--2 for . 15c
Regular 15c bottles at half price Monday, 2 for 15c. Limit 4 to a customer. No phone orders. Delivered only with other goods from the Drug Department. Aisle 6.

65 Tyrolean Straw Hats . . 65c
For women, these popular tyrolean straw hats, trimmed with velvet ribbons, a few with quills. A few colors 8:30 to 10:30 if they last. 65c.

Colored Lawn Waists . . 35c
Tailored style. Regularly marked 50c. For two hours Monday. 2nd floor. 35c.

Dresser Scarfs and Stand Covers . 59c
Hand-made and Battenbergs. Measure 18x54 in the scarfs, and the stand covers 28 inches. Regularly 98c. Monday two hours, 59c. 3rd floor.

Muslin Corset Covers . . . 9c
Perfect fitting, lace trimmed corset covers with ribbon beading, for two hours, 2nd floor, 9c each.

Women's 15c Summer Vests . . 8c
Knit vests, ribbed style. 15c value, though marked 15c. No phone or mail orders. Aisle 7. 8c.

Parasols Rib-Mercerized 79c
Marked higher and worth more than they are marked. Pongee, navy, white, black, red and green. Directoire handles. Aisle 3.

Children's Parasols . . . 15c
Regular 25c ones. Choice of red, white, pink and light blue. Two hours. Aisle 15c.

Ink 5c
Just half price for note size only, ruled and plain. Also 10c envelopes for 5c. Aisle 2, rear.

Leather Bags . . . 89c
Real leather, seal grain and fancy metal frame. Leather and moire lined. Aisle 3. For two hours. 89c.

SOCIETY.

held at the home of Mrs. L. R. Garrett, Rosemary, near Sycamore avenue. The supper will be followed by a garden fete with dancing by moonlight and other attractions.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet next Tuesday in an all-day session at the home of Mrs. F. R. Beers, No. 309 Belmont street. The day will be given to quilting and a business session will be held at 3 o'clock.

The Glendale Choral Club is making extensive preparations for the public recital which it will give at the close of the year, which will occur late this month. Prof. Spencer Robinson has been appointed leader of the club Mrs. M. L. Anderson, organizer and former conductorfi has been forced to resign on account of illness in her family. For the recital many of the leading society ladies of this city will be asked to act as patronesses.

Miss Virginia Andrews, who is enjoying a visit in Glendale as the guest of Miss Harriet Wells, was honor guest early this week at a dinner given by Mrs. Bertha Gunn of No. 3726 La Salle avenue, Los Angeles.

"The Feast of the Seven Tables," will be given in the G.A.R. Hall on Glendale avenue, Friday evening, May 12. The affair will be under the auspices of the Methodist church of Tropico. The Tropico orchestra will participate.

"California day," will be observed by the Tuesday Afternoon Club at its meeting in Filger's Operahouse on Fourth street next week. An address will be given by Mrs. F. L. Church, whose subject will be, "Early Pasadena Reminiscenses," and J. R. Sherer, editor of the Glendale News, will deliver an address on "Early Glendale Reminiscences." Mrs. J. C. Danford, manager of the Glendale Public Library, will give several readings and Mrs. Lillial Siebel-Carr of Los Angeles will render several vocal solos.

Mrs. Enoch Pepper of this place has been elected regent of the Eschscholtzia Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution. The chapter is the largest in the State of California. Mrs. Leon H. Hurtt, also of this place, has been elected historian of the same chapter for the coming year.

An unusually enjoyable though quiet social affair was that given by Mrs. Harry L. Howe at her home on Burchett street, Thursday. The affair was given complimentary to Mrs. Howe's mother, Mrs. Louise M. Hackman of Hilldale, Mich., who is passing some time with her daughter. The guests included Mrs. Thilo Forthsythe of Los Angeles, Miss Ellen Thompson of Pasadena, Mrs. William Pitkin of Los Angeles, Mrs. O. L. Braddoak of Pasadena.

A party of Glendale ladies, consisting of Miss Lillian Ward, Miss Sophie Goss, Mrs. George Ward and Mrs. T. H. Addison, attended the Vermont picnic and sugar meet at Sycamore Canyon in South Pasadena, Monday.

Mrs. Frank Stanberry of Los Angeles, and Dr. Ada Barber of New York City, were guests early this week at the home of Mrs. Mary H. Gridley on Brand boulevard. Dr. Barber, who has been passing several winter months in California, will return to her eastern home next week.

Mrs. M. O. Ryan and Mrs. C. O. Pulliam have issued invitations for a progressive party to be given at the Pulliam home this evening complimentary to Misses Emma Pulliam, Evelyn Ryan and Grace Grady.

Mrs. Charles Murray, Dr. Jessie A. Russell, Mrs. S. C. Loppleman, Mrs. Mary Ayers and Mrs. Mary H. Gridley attended the Reciprocity Luncheon Club at Christophers in Los Angeles, Tuesday. Dr. Jessie Russell was made a member of the executive board at this session.

A delightful quiet tea party was given by Mrs. William Tarr of Ninth street, Wednesday afternoon. The guests included Mrs. Julius Kranz, Mrs. P. A. Kranz, Mrs. Cecil Myers of New Orleans and Miss Barbara Juliet Kranz. The rooms were beautified by roses and ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Peckham, daughters, Frances and Glayds, and son, C. L. Peckham, Jr., are moving in the cottage owned by C. C. Chandler on Walnut street, today. They are well known in local society circles.

Claremont.

AN ELABORATELY appointed dinner party was given on Wednesday evening at the Claremont Inn in honor of Miss Byrde I. Eustis. The table was decorated in pink and green, a May pole forming the central motif, banked with pink Duchesse roses and white Lady Banksia roses. Long streamers of pink and green were fastened at each of the places with pink rose nut cases, and the room was a bower of white roses. Besides the honor guest, there were present the Misses Steffa, Clapp, Barthuff, Archibald, Rohrer, Atsatt, Hughes, Wood and West.

Miss Helen Howard Ham of San Bernardino was the guest of Miss Claire Ferguson on Thursday.

A number of the society people of Claremont attended the Southwick-Harrison recital at the Ebell Clubhouse in Pomona Tuesday evening. Miss Eva Southwick is a graduate of the Pomona College School of Music, as is Miss Ruth Harrison. Mrs. George Jencks of Claremont assisted in receiving the guests, which included, from this place, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Beach, Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby, Miss Glyde Maynard, Mrs. L. F. Walden, Miss Jean Walden, A. F. Walden, Mrs. J. R. Blair, the Misses Blair, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blakeslee, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McConnell, Miss Leona Mudgett and the Messrs. L. A. Maynard and Daniel Kloss.

Mrs. E. H. Sanford entertained at afternoon tea on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Arthur Ford of Oneonta, N. Y., Mrs. Norman Jones of Long Beach, Cal., and Miss Woodward of Madison, Wis. The guests who enjoyed the beautiful new enclosed porch had the pleasure of hearing two vocal solos by Miss Barbara Sanford and an instrumental selection by Miss Vinal Palmer.

Wednesday, the junior department of the Sunday-school gave a reception to their parents and friends in honor of Mrs. H. B. Harwood, their retiring superintendent. About seventy-five were present and enjoyed the programme which was presented by the children.

Miss Settiah Madlem of Los Angeles is the guest of Mrs. L. A. Maynard.

Mrs. C. S. Rich entertained the Claremont Bridge Club on Friday evening. Tables were arranged for twelve to play.

Prof. H. W. Reed of Knox College at Galesburg, Ill., is the guest of Prof. M. E. Churchill. Prof. Reed is on a leave of absence from Knex and has been visiting in Albuquerque, New Mexico, while en route for Claremont.

Prof. Charles F. Baker, professor of zoology in Pomona College, entertained at a maple syrup supper on Wednesday evening in honor of E. O. Essig, commissioner of Ventura county. Prof. A. J. Cook acted as toastmaster and the following responded to toasts dealing with the different departments of the work in biology: Messrs. G. M. Smith, E. O. Essig, J. A. Prizer, D. L. Crawford, Charles Metz and C. F. Baker, and the Misses Mabel Guernsey and Blanche E. Stafford. The dining-room and living-rooms were beautifully decorated with white Lady Banksia hroses. The additional dinner guests included the Misses Stout, Mudgett, Potter, Easton and Norman, and the Messrs. Fischer, Guernsey, Walden, Taylor, Hall, Mead and Spohr.

The sophomore class of Pomona College gave its annual reception to the seniors last night amid a fairy-land of greenery and blossoms under the peppers near Sumner Hall. The guests were received by President and Mrs. James A. Blaisdell, Miss Berry, dean of women; Ralph Roth and Miss Margaret Metcalf, president and vice-president of the class. The part of the campus that was the scene of the reception was fenced in with a lattice of peppers interlaced with white roses, while green and white Japanese lanterns glowed softly near the various rustic seats. During the evening a musical programme was rendered and the girls of the senior High School class served ice cream and cake. Nearly 300 guests received as a memento of the charmingly appointed reception the unique souvenirs of the graduating class's numerals in paper shapes, 1911.

A May Day festival was given by a number of college girls under the direction of Miss Laura Squire, physical director for women, on the campus Monday afternoon. A May pole with pink and blue streamers, its base banked with pink roses, was the center and setting of the dances. Over 400 people watched the girls in pink and blue costumes go through the rythmic movements of the dance of greeting, board walk, shoemaker's dance, Klapdanz's mountain march, Hungarian dance, and the climax, the winding of the May pole. The girls who danced were the Misses Mudgett, Norman, Storrs, Newton, Parsons, Bacon, Woodford, Daniels, Bissell, Suplee, Scharle, Potter, Crawford, Stearns, Adams, Atsatt and Smith.

Miss Irene Harnly of Los Angeles spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Campbell and Miss Bessie Davis.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Jewell left for an extended trip to Boston and vicinity Monday. Mr. Jewell goes to attend the forty-fifth reunion of his Theological Seminary class at Auburn, New York.

Mrs. W. S. Humphrey entertained at dinner Monday evening, Miss Hathaway, Miss Allen, Mrs. J. D. Taylor, Mrs. C. E. Phelps and J. D. Taylor and C. A. Phelps.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Williams left Wednesday to play in the Ojai Valley tennis tournament. Dr. Williams is one of the best faculty and alumni players of Pomona

San Jacinto.

G. W. GREEN is home from an extended absence in Los Angeles and in Mexico; where he has mining interests.

Mrs. Martin Meir and family and children have removed from Hemet to San Jacinto and the young folks have entered the city schools.

Mrs. J. T. Ritchey and children left this week for Los Angeles to reside in the future, in order that the children might have special instruction on certain lines.

Mrs. Mary S. Fowler has returned from a week's absence in Riverside, as a delegate to the county convention of the W.C.T.U.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buckley leave Saturday for a week's absence. Mrs. Buckley will visit her parents at Upland and Mr. Buckley will attend the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows at San Francisco, as a delegate from the local lodge.

Miss Gertrude Pico was hostess Sunday at a delightful eight-course dinner party at Casa Loma Rancho. The gathering was in honor of the anniversary of Clarence Pico's birthday. Red carnations and maidenhair ferns were used in decorating and place cards were ornamented with hand-painted sketches of flowers.

Wednesday afternoon about twenty ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Mary Fowler in honor of Mrs. Harris Colton and daughter, Miriam, who have been spending the winter in San Jacinto. Refreshments were served in the yard under the magnolia and umbrella trees. The visitors left Thursday to remain for a few months in Los Angeles before returning to their home in Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kirby leave the last of the week for San Francisco to be absent fifteen days. Mrs. Kirby goes north as a delegate to the Grand Lodge of Rebekahs, to be held in San Francisco.

Professor F. K. Jones, for the past two years principal of the San Jacinto High School, has accepted the principalship of the high school at Santa Paula and will leave with his family for that place the beginning of the next school year.

Palms.

THE Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church gave a social Thursday afternoon; a few outsiders were present by invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis of Altadena, visited Mrs. Katherine Ford, Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Palmer of Los Angeles made a short call on friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Prior of Sawtelle moved here Tuesday.

The Buds of Promise Class of the United Brethren Church gave a social Friday evening in the church parlors.

Mr. J. Winttler of Anaheim spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Turner.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Epperson of Glendale were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Iles Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Goodhue of Los Angeles spent Thursday with Mrs. F. W. Thatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Phillips of Venice spent Wednesday with Mrs. E. Sheeneman.

W. Bradley, C. Carlysle, Miss P. Dickey and Miss E. Hall spent Tuesday evening with Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Iles.

Pomona.

MRS. GEORGE S. PHILLIPS entertained the members of the Union Whist Club at her home on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Baker were host and hostess to the Friday Evening 500 Club at 7 o'clock dinner. Cards were played during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lorbeer entertained Messrs. and Mmes. C. A. Lorbeer, L. A. Lorbeer, F. W. Bowen in honor of Mrs. C. A. Lorbeer's seventy-seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Patterson attended the wedding of Mr. Bradley's sister, Miss Helen Bradley, to John Rogers in Los Angeles Friday.

Messrs. Campell Dennis, Purdy Long, Knox and Taddiken entertained a number of young women friends at dinner, followed by cards at the Tavern, on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lattin entertained the members of the Lotus Club together with their husbands, on Wednesday evening. Cards were played and later a supper was served. The guests included Messrs. and Mmes. C. L. Cahoon, Henderson Heath, E. S. Norton, H. P. Wilkes, Earl Clark, C. O. Herner, W. Cahoon, Eugene McIntyre, Mrs. Stella Ingham and Miss Alice Lattin.

The Mystic 500 Club was entertained by Mrs. W. S. Newton Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mmes. P. J. Dreher, W. M. Avis, R. N. Taylor, S. E. Beck, B. Fich, T. Green, J. Loney, W. H. Patterson, H. P. Wilkinson, C. G. George and Florence House.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Outland entertained a number of friends Thursday evening. The guests included Messrs. and Mmes. R. L. Pfaffenbach, J. M. Jeffers, J. S. Fry, I. W. Baughman, C. O. Baughman, U. M. Thomas, C. C. Zilles, W. D. Alkire, Frank Taylor, J. B. Stoker, Grant Pitzer, J. D. Carson, J. W. Wilson, H. H. Denny, Charles Carter, Homer Hayward, Leonard Boyd, T. E. de Arman and Mary Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. de Arman have returned from a visit with friends in Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Prentiss Robinson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Robinson part of the week.

Mrs. G. B. Richmond and her guest, Mrs. Emily Slausson, have been passing part of the week in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Charles L. Loud and Mrs. Henry Greenwood Tinsley entertained at the attractive home of the former on East Holt avenue Saturday afternoon, the guest of honor being Mrs. Frederic H. Shepard of Lyons, N. Y., who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Tinsley, for three months. The affair was one of the pleasantest afternoon functions ever given here.

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East Newport.

MRS. C. H. HOSFORD of Riverside, returned to her home the first of the week after a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. A. Sharpe, who has been ill.

Mrs. John Baker and children left Tuesday for a week's visit with friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Brown of Salt Lake City were house hunting here one day this week. They will return about the middle of the month and occupy one of the company's cottages.

spending a week in a company cottage on First street. Mr. and Mrs. Marston accompanied her down, returning the next day in their Studebaker machine.

Mrs. Dora C. Higby of Las Vegas, Nev., is the guest of her nephew, J. W. Carlyle, for a week's stay.

The Ebell Club held its regular meeting Thursday in the clubhouse on Central avenue. Mrs. Quinn presided as curator in the absence of Miss Olive Kennard, and read her paper "California Literature and Art," a comprehensive outline of California stories and writers. Excellent papers, descriptive of the life and works of Joaquin Miller, Samuel Clemens, William Keith and Paul de Longpre were read by members of the club. Mrs. S. J. Castleman, Mrs. Harriet Heath and Mrs. Linderberger were voted into membership.

Mrs. J. W. Carrol has returned to her home on Second street, after a several days' visit in Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rae Wilson left the early part of the week for their new home near Rialto, where Mr. Wilson has purchased some land which he will set to orange trees. Since coming to East Newport, Mrs. Wilson has been very popular in church and social circles and they will both be missed by their many friends whose good wishes follow them to their new home.

Coyina.

UNIQUE and charmingly dainty was the May Day luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. J. H. Sais in honor of her cousin, Miss Morgan of St. Louis. In the center of the lawn was a Maypole, garlanded with flowers, and the four tables round it were each in an individual scheme, with floral decorations and accessories on suite, pansies, bride, La France and Anne de Diesbach roses being used. Partners were drawn, and a delicious four-course luncheon was served. Assisting the hostess were her sisters, Mrs. Sherwood and Mrs. McKinney of Los Angeles. The latter charmingly rendered several vocal solos. After the collation, Five Hundred was played, Mrs. Jones being the lucky winner of a handsome Bohemian glass vase. Others present were Mmes. Prather, Collins, Kerchkoff, Hately of Los Angeles; Gaven, Scott Griswold, Crook, Jones of Azusa; Elliott, Groom, Cline, Golt of Chicago.

At the meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club, this week, the Shakespeare section entertained the other club members. After a resume of the work of the year by the curator, Mrs. R. M. Douglass, an interesting talk on Russia was given by Mrs. Hubbard, who pointed her remarks with personal experiences of her travels in that country of barbaric splendor and desperate poverty. Interesting souvenirs and postals were also shown by her. Musical intermissions were piano solos by Mrs. Chas. Buller, and vocal solos by Miss Ebell of Los Angeles. Tea and sandwiches were served.

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Whittier.

THE home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stanley of North Bright avenue was the scene of a brilliant reception Monday evening, the occasion being the celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary. More than seventy-five guests responded to the invitations. The decorations throughout the home were in the May Day colors, ping and white, Maman Cochet roses being effectively utilized. Those assisting in receiving were: Mr. and Mrs. Vasco Mills, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vestal, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stanley of Fullerton, Mrs. Alma Starbuck, Mrs. A. A. Moore and Mrs. L. B. Sharpless. By coincidence the occasion was also the wedding anniversary of four of the guests, Attorney and Mrs. Alphonso Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Hibben Bailey. To the Mendelssohn medding march Mr. and Mrs. Stanley took their places under a bower of greenery and renewed their vows of twenty years ago. Mrs. Stanley was gowned in her wedding costume of royal blue radimez satin. Mrs. May Chawmer of Pasadena, who was bridesmaid at the wedding twenty years ago, officiated in the same capacity Tuesday evening. An informal reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Maude Hayter Hartley sang a beautiful solo. The colors, pink and white, were carried out in

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Stock Reducing Special

Tomorrow we will offer some remarkably strong values in Suits and Dresses for Misses and Women. We take this means of effecting a quick reduction in our present stocks—and prices that mean quick selling have been made upon strictly high grade garments.

Dresses Val. to $25
$14.75

Suits Values to $35
$24.75

The Dresses offered are wonderfully pleasing effects—Foulard Silks in late patterns—and Embroidered Voiles and Marquisettes. Just what you want in a smart, exceedingly well made Summer Dress. Values to $25, at only $14.75.

The Suits are in Navy Serges, and in White Serges. They're brand new models, just here—and every one of them is worth at least $35. Both plain tailored and fancy trimmed effects among them—Suits up to our careful standard in style, tailoring and workmanship. Special price, only $24.75.

Other Special Values

When you come here Monday you'll find numerous special values—the details of which we cannot give in this space. Suits at $18.75, $23.75, $29.50 and $32.50—representing garments that would ordinarily sell at twice present prices. Be sure to see them Monday.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

New Cotton and Linen Dresses are now on display. All sizes, in a wide variety of very dainty, modish effects. See them when you are here Monday.

Forsythe
Tailored Wear for Women

MATHESON LOS ANGELES

THIS WEEK

New Auto Coats

Checks, Plaids and Rich Rough Mixtures. Luxurious garments for the machine, superbly tailored and fashioned in strikingly original designs.

Smart Street Coats

Beautiful styles, revealing wonderfully graceful lines. Made of new and effective weaves, including models of taffeta silk in changeable shades varying from delicate hues to the most gorgeous colors.

Forsythe Tailored Waists
1911 Models in Stock

MATHESON
Broadway, at Third

What Is More Beautiful
Than a Well-Dressed Woman?

Here is a chance to be well dressed. In looking over my summer stock I find that I have more goods than I can ordinarily dispose of in a season. After considerable thought I have decided to give the benefit of my loss to my patrons and prospective customers.

This is a positive reduction of 40 per cent.

All of my Imported Materials which formerly sold from $50 to $60

I Will Now Sell for. . . $35.00

Remember, I do not show you samples, but cloth from which I will make your suit.

The garments I make are well known for their individuality, as I do not make them all alike.

This is the only opportunity you will have this season to have a

NATHANSON GARMENT AT SO LOW A PRICE.

MATERIAL ALSO SOLD BY THE YARD

One of Our Many Spring Models Now on Display.

Nathanson
Ladies' Tailor
535 SOUTH BROADWAY,
OPPOSITE PANTAGES THEATER.

Wonderful Values In Women's Sample Suits, Coats and Dresses, Monday

You will find that every garment saves you money. Our second floor method of doing business cuts out costly show-windows, gives us low rent, and does away with all the fancy and expensive features of the extravagantly managed Cloak and Suit Houses and Department Stores. We are making new friends, new customers every day, simply by proving ourselves truly "The House That Saves You $10 to $20." Our business has grown to such an extent has doubled and tripled until we were forced to move into these

New Enlarged Quarters

Come and shop here. Come and investigate. Come and be convinced. Come and buy whatever you need in the way of a Garment, and we can guarantee you an absolute saving of money on every purchase.

Two Big Monday Specials

Lot No. 1: $10 Values to $25.00 Suits, Dresses and Coats
New smart styles pleasing to the eye and excellently well made.

Lot No. 2: $15 Values to $35.00 Suits, Dresses and Coats
Beautiful new models just received from New York.

Trade Upstairs and Save Your Money

Shop Monday "At the Store That Saves You $10.00 to $20.00"

JOSEPH SEGALL
EMPIRE SAMPLE SUIT CO.
THE ECONOMY SHOP
444 SO. BROADWAY
SECOND FLOOR PARMELEE-DOHRMANN BUILDING

Park-Berger Co.
Ladies' Tailor
536 SO. BROADWAY.
Reception Room, 502.
We Tailor and Fit Garments to perfection. Prices Moderate.

A Good Investment
—IS—
HOME BUILDERS
of Los Angeles
Incorporated 1905.
Selling at $1.15 Per Share
418-419-420 DOUGLAS BLDG.

The "ONLY"
DYE WORKS
354 SOUTH HILL STREET.
It will pay you to get our prices

SOCIETY.

the elaborate collation served. M and Mrs. Stanley were the recipien of many handsome gifts of cut gla and china.

Miss Mae Jordan, a bride-elect, w honoree at a delightful May Day a fair given by Mrs. T. C. Jordan at h home on South Painter avenue. T thirty-two guests present were relatives of the bride-to-be. The gue of honor was showered with dain May baskets, each of which prov to contain a jar of fruit. After a ve enjoyable evening, a buffet supper w served.

Mrs. W. S. Fawcett entertained dinner Monday evening at her love home at No. 209 South Washingt avenue, assisted by her niece, M Carrie Johnson. White star-li clematis adorned the reception-h and parlors. A centerpiece of pi geraniums and white English daisi was used upon the table. M Fawcett's guests were: Mesdames K tie G. Swain, M. B. Brownson, a the Misses Mary Cannack and Agat Jessup.

Misses Helen and Venona Whall were hostesses at a charming M party at the home of their mothe Mrs. V. D. Whallon at No. 233 Sou Comstock avenue, Monday evenin Dainty rose-filled baskets formed a tractive May Day decorations throug out the house. Following an eveni of jolly May Day fun, a delicious su per was served. The centerpiece w a pretty May pole, being wound dainty doll May Day Maids, whi were favors at the places of t guests. The guests were: Misses Hel and Ruth Peabody, Mabel Barr, Ed Wiles, Mabel Chase, Cassandra Ha sard, Geneva Graham, Leona Manno Ruby Daniels and Lulu Leonard Huntington Park.

The Misses Evelyn and Lida McCo entertained with a slumber party their home at No. 516 Olive drive, Tuesday night. The occasion was M Lida McCoid's birthday. The gue were the Misses Betty Dickey of C pons, Miss Mabel Hodson of La Hab and Miss Ruth Crandall.

Mrs. A. L. Reed entertained a nu ber of Whittier friends with a han somely-appointed luncheon at home in Huntington Park on Tu day. The guests from here were Mm John Coffin, Isaac Collins, A. C. Jon son, Ralph Reed, J. P. Armstrong, Y. Partridge and H. G. Rosenberger.

Miss Esther Swain, entertained number of her school-mates at h home on North Newlin avenue Tue day afternoon, the occasion being t twelfth birthday anniversary. M baskets and Maman Cochet roses d orated the dining-room, and two lar birthday cakes aglow with candl were the center of attraction. M Helen Randall won the prize in t contest. About twenty-two little gi enjoyed this happy affair.

Mrs. I. Snell of Los Angeles was t house guest this week of Mrs. E. Ca non at the home of Mrs. Cannon daughter, Mrs. L. S. Van Antwerp, No. 122 North Greenleaf avenue.

Mrs. C. L. Keiser entertained t Bartolo Embroidery Club at her hom in East Whittier Tuesday afternoon. delightful social afternoon was e joyed and the hostess served a dain luncheon. The guests present we Mrs. L. A. Walker, Mrs. John Ma shall, Mrs. H. A. Dunham, Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. George Campbell, Mi Nellie Walker, Mrs. Frank Sanders Mrs. H. G. Walters and Mrs. Arth Blakeborough.

The announcement of the engag ment of Miss Roberta H. Scott to Ro ert R. Rogers of Los Angeles w made in a novel manner Wednesd evening at a delightful affair giv by Miss Scott at her apartments, No. 109 1-2 South Greenleaf aven The rooms were attractively decorat with cut flowers, orange blosso forming the center-piece for the tab The guests present were all teache at the Bailey-street school, whi Miss Scott has been an efficient mem ber of the staff for the past two year The affair was a candy pull and prize was offered to the one unwindi her candy into the best formed an mal. Miss Bessie McCoid proved t most adept at this, fashioning a r alistic squirrel, and was awarded t prize, a dainty booklet. On furth inspection the booklet was found t contain a photograph of the Bailey street school and also one of an a tistic bungalow at No. 833 West Fi tieth place, Los Angeles, the futu home of the bride-elect, with t message that the wedding is to ta place in June. Each guest was giv a similar booklet as a souvenir of t occasion. The announcement can as a complete surprise to the guest Miss Scott has resided in Los Ang les and Lankershim nearly all h life, having made her home in t latter place for eleven years. M Rogers was formerly of Concord, H., but has been a resident of L Angeles the past five years. Aft the wedding they will reside in th cosy bungalow in Los Angeles, whi Mr. Rogers has put in readiness f his bride. The guests were Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Ella Buchanan, Mis Thia Humphrey, Katherine Milli Alexandria Bradshaw, Mabel Cha Nellis Thompson, Grace Woode Bessie McCoid and Edith Ellis.

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The Spanish Club of the colle held its last meeting of the year a banquet given by Miss Dowell the college Thursday evening. Bea tiful decorations consisted of mass of roses. A number of outside gues were invited, who added to the e tertainment of the evening by givi a clever and entertaining Spanish pr gramme. Mrs. W. E. Connors pr sided as toastmistress. A number students responded to the toasts Spanish. A delightful evening w enjoyed by all.

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Tropico.

MR. AND MRS. L. C. RICE Tropico avenue have just r turned from Porterville, whe they have been for a short time, loo ing after their property located in t Lindsay district. Since their retu they have been entertaining as gues old-time friends from Springville, C Doctor and Mrs. N. Meyers, Pro William Meyers (Mrs. Rice's colle teacher) and wife. As Sunday gues they had Mrs. E. T. Bond, son a daughter, who are to leave soon f Arizona, where they will join M Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Harrison Milwaukee are visiting their mothe Mrs. Harrison, on San Fernando roa and seem to be well pleased wi Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie are spendi a few days with Mrs. Bollom Brand boulevard.

F. I. Marsh, who formerly resid on Central avenue, this place, b now a resident of Buena Park, is ve ill and his many friends will be sor to know that he will be taken to t Anaheim Sanatorium, there to unde go an operation, this coming wee His condition is such that his fami feel very much alarmed.

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Cotton and Linen Dresses are
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and we can guarantee you an
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Lot No. 2:
$15
Values to $35.00
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and Coats
Beautiful new models just
received from New York.
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SECOND FLOOR
PARMELEE-DOHRMANN
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834 SOUTH HILL STREET.
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Main 8

SOCIETY.

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Mrs. W. S. Fawcett entertained at dinner Monday evening at her lovely home at No. 209 South Washington avenue, assisted by her niece, Miss Carrie Johnson. White star-like clematis adorned the reception-hall and parlors. A centerpiece of pink geraniums and white English daisies was used upon the table. Mrs. Fawcett's guests were: Mesdames Kittie G. Swath, M. B. Brownson, and the Misses Mary Cannack and Agatha Jessup.

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President and Mrs. Thomas Newlin of the Whittier College, gave their annual dinner to the seniors of the college Thursday evening at their home at No. 201 South Washington avenue.

The Spanish Club of the college held its last meeting of the year at a banquet given by Miss Dowell at the college Thursday evening. Beautiful decorations consisted of masses of roses. A number of outside guests were invited, who added to the entertainment of the evening by giving a clever and entertaining Spanish programme. Mrs. W. E. Connors presided as toastmistress. A number of students responded to the toasts in Spanish. A delightful evening was enjoyed by all.

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Tropico.

MR. AND MRS. L. C. RICE of Tropico avenue have just returned from Porterville, where they have been for a short time, looking after their property located in the citrus district. Since their return they have been entertaining as guests of the Rice friends from Springville, O., Mr. and Mrs. N. Meyers, Prof. William Meyers (Mrs. Rice's college sweetheart) and wife. As Sunday guests they had Mrs. E. T. Bond, son and daughter, who are to leave soon for Europe, where they will join Mr. Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Harrison of Pasadena are visiting their mother, Mrs. Harrison, on San Fernando road, and seem to be well pleased with southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie are spending a few days with Mrs. Bollom on Central boulevard.

J. T. Marsh, who formerly resided on Central avenue, this place, but now a resident of Buena Park, is very ill, and his many friends will be sorry to know that he will be taken to the Glendale Sanatorium, there to undergo an operation, this coming week. His condition is such that his family are very much alarmed.

The bi-weekly event, to which many of the ladies of Tropico look forward as the Thursday Afternoon Club when they meet at the different members' homes, and after the transaction of business, discuss various questions pertaining to civic life, its needs and requirements. The home of Mrs. H. Imler on Park avenue was the social mecca to which they all wended their way this week, where they were graciously received by the hostess. The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of roses of many varieties, which gave a very attractive appearance to the rooms, and was the keynote to the good feeling engendered by such a summery scene. Mrs. Imler graciously extended her courtesies for the occasion to Mmes. J. A. Bahrenbury, William Dunham, F. L. Fishback, S. A. Pollock and J. E. Shuey, who are not identified with the club. After the regular work of the afternoon was completed, the hostess served delicious ice cream and cakes. The next regular session will be held at the home of Mrs. A. O. Conrad.

The ladies of the W.R.C. announced last month a "10-Cent Social" for the benefit of the order, to meet in their hall on Glendale avenue, the fourth Friday each month at 10 o'clock a.m. The first meeting of the season was held last Friday, and was declared one of the most enjoyable days for many months. The committee in charge for the day served a delicious and plentiful lunch, while the other ladies employed their time with their needles and social converse. Mmes. Mae Burlingham, Hammond, Hough, Dutton, Erskine and Hibbert were hostesses.

Mrs. E. J. Morgan of Central avenue has gone to the northern part of the State to visit her sister, Mrs. A. W. Collins, formerly of this place.

Mrs. Lina G. Rhea of Long Beach spent Wednesday with Mrs. M. C. K. Shuey on Columbus street.

Mrs. J. E. Bahrenburg has been entertaining this week a number of friends at her charming home, "Twin Pines," on Park avenue. The guests, who have enjoyed her hospitality, are: Mrs. Kate Bahrenburg of Long Beach, Mrs. William Edgar, Mrs. George Hassen and Miss Rhea Buisseret of Los Angeles. Miss Buisseret is the beautiful young lady who is soon to become the bride of Charles Norman Bahrenburg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bahrenburg, and whose engagement was announced last Sabbath.

O. Sprars and family have taken up their residence at the Frank Graves home on Columbus street, where their friends may now find them.

Mrs. Frank W. Train of Highland Park has been visiting J. P. Scoll on Glendale avenue.

Mrs. Nettie Mertins of Highland Park spent a few days this week with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Logan on Central avenue.

Mrs. J. A. Spence entertained at her home on Oak drive Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Horace Hosford, who will soon move to her new home at No. 219 Central avenue. The afternoon was spent with music and a general social, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. H. G. Hosford, Mrs. M. G. Musser, Mrs. A. T. Conover, Mrs. K. Medlin, Mrs. F. Becket, Mrs. H. W. Long, Mrs. A. Halfky, Mrs. J. A. Gregory, Mrs. W. Hamilton, Mrs. T. Peterson.

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San Fernando.

WRIGHT HUBBARD entertained the junior class of the San Fernando Union High School, Prof. Chauvenet of Los Angeles, the faculty, Mr. and Mrs. Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Loew, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraisher, Miss Herskovis and Miss King, at his home after the junior play Friday evening. Delightful refreshments were served. Inez Harding, Beth Glasscock, Mary Maclay and Louise Nutting presided at the tables, which were decorated in the class colors, gold and green.

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Huntington Park.

MRS. ELMER L. SMITH of Huntington Park entertained at a "progressive matinee" Wednesday afternoon at her residence on South Rugby avenue. Shades were drawn and the rooms brilliantly lighted with electricity, red, white and blue flowers in profusion, affording the color scheme. A "progressive luncheon" and a series of living pictures with appropriate music illustrating "The Progress of the Years," were novel features. A handsome folder containing a printed poem of original composition by the hostess constituted the souvenirs. Among those who enjoyed a delightful afternoon on that occasion were: Mmes. Heffelfinger, McMahon, Kearney Willcox, A. E. Ebey, G. W. de Hay, W. P. Henley, C. Donker, W. H. Titus, E. E. Haynes, H. H. Streshley, Joseph Simmons, C. H. Wilkinson, L. E. Morrill, William Gamble, Lovering, C. R. Lane, F. M. Larkin, E. O. Augustine, Harry Lamp, C. L. Kandall, L. W. Jones, E. Y. Milton, J. W. Duehring, O. A. Stoltz, and Mrs. G. W. Bates of Los Angeles, Mrs. L. F. Tyler and Mrs. Marguerite McClure, Pasadena; Mrs. A. L. Enders, Alhambra; Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Brockspieler, Huntington Park.

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Rialto.

THE Woman's club held its last business meeting of the year and the annual election of officers at the Crowder Hall, Wednesday afternoon. The large ballroom in which the guests assembled was beautifully decorated with a profusion of roses. Garlands of pepper boughs and red geraniums were used in one corner of the room which served as a dining-room. Refreshments were served at a long table. The hostesses, Mmes. Grey, W. E. Martin and Miss Andrews, were assisted by Miss Louella Baines and Mrs. John Bradford. The officers elected for the coming year are: President, Mrs. N. L. May; vice-presidents, Mmes. McCullough and Williamson; secretary, Mrs. A. H. Morgan; treasurer, Miss Andrews. The president appointed a building committee consisting of Mmes. T. H. Van Frank, C. H. Bohannon, Arthur Brimmer, J. C. Boyd, F. D. Lockwood. There were fifty-five members present.

The Lady Maccabees entertained sixty members of the San Bernardino lodge Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ginn, district deputy, of Los Angeles, was also a guest and assisted the San Bernardino team in the initiatory work of the twelve new members who were taken into the Rialto order. An excellent programme was also given. Mrs. Daisy Majors of San Bernardino sang a solo and the visiting Diamonds gave a selection. Delicious refreshments were served in the banquet room.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Humphrey and family and Miss Emma Spitzer were entertained at a prettily appointed dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Humphrey in San Bernardino.

Mrs. S. M. Wood has returned from Arrowhead, where she has spent the past month.

Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Breeden, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Travis and Professor Lintt were entertained at an elegantly appointed luncheon at the Presbyterian manse in San Bernardino Monday, Rev. and Mrs. Fessenden being the host and hostess.

Complimentary to the birthday anniversary of her husband, Mrs. Bert Stevens was the hostess at a delightfully appointed dinner Friday evening. The event was a cleverly arranged surprise from the guest of honor. Bouquets of roses adorned the artistic rooms of the bungalow. Covers for the little folks of the company were laid at a prettily decorated small table. The guests for the evening were: Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Farmer, Orville Martin, F. W. Jones, C. A. Roberts, W. S. Farner, Misses Florence Smith, Millie Voss of San Bernardino, Master Emmett Stevens, Eleanor Martin, Lillian Czad, Elizabeth Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blanchard were the host and hostess at Sunday dinner at which covers were laid for Messrs. and Mmes. A. L. Blanchard, G. E. Knapp and sons of Bloomington, Mrs. W. A. Warren of Ore Grande and E. A. Blanchard.

Mrs. Livingston is visiting in Yucaipa Valley with relatives.

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Colton.

THE annual luncheon given by the Colton Woman's Club Tuesday at the Anderson Hotel was one of the happiest affairs of the season. Ninety ladies, including guests from Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Upland, Minneapolis, Long Beach and El Paso, met at the club rooms for a short session before proceeding to the hotel. The president, Mrs. A. H. Griswold, was presented with a handsome cut glass vase, as a token of appreciation for her splendid work as a leader. After dinner speeches were made by Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Ella Westland, Miss Anna Enright, Mrs. R. F. Garner, Mrs. M. A. Bausch, Mrs. DeVillo Robinson, Mrs. E. O. Stark, Mrs. J. W. Bishop, Mrs. W. M. Bramhall, Mrs. C. B. Fuller, Mrs. A. Anderson and Mrs. E. C. Merryfield. The luncheon tables, also the hotel parlors, were brightened with pink roses and asparagus ferns, artistically used.

Max Zempburg, chairman of the Committee on the Queen Contest, entertained his assistants, the patronesses of the carnival, at a 7 o'clock dinner Friday evening at the Anderson. The tables were charming with masses of roses and ferns. The guests included Mmes. M. C. Butterfield, M. A. Hebberd, C. B. Fuller, C. F. Riley and T. A. White.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Browning entertained a few friends Friday evening at their home on E street. The evening was pleasantly spent with music and various games. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Guire, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grizzle, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Lightfoot and Miss Anna Schoefer.

Mrs. James Lee, formerly of Colton, now residing at Los Angeles, is the guest of Mrs. C. D. Wilson of C street.

Mrs. Seth Hartley of Ninth and F streets is entertaining her mother, Mrs. M. E. Riley of Long Beach.

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Monrovia.

THE GRANITE CLUB gave an automobile ride and canyon luncheon Sunday in compliment to the maids and matrons, who were patronesses at the recent club banquet. The party, numbering forty, departed at 12:30 o'clock and made the delightful run to Stoddard's camp in San Antonio Canyon, arriving at 4 o'clock. Refreshments were served under the oaks, north of the camp. Those included in the party were Mrs. Charles H. Anson, Mrs. Frank J. Cornes, Mrs. George O. Monroe, Mrs. Emily Seymour, Mrs. J. Allen Munroe, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. G. A. Baird, Misses Eliose Armstrong, Edna Chess, Helen Davis, Anna Crews, Mary Smith, Opal Rives, Joe Eason, Eva Harvey, Florence Hazen, Zella Vining and Mary Monroe; Messrs. C. H. Anson, W. H. Evans, Charles Anderson, G. A. Baird, Dr. L. L. Day, Dr. Kenneth V. Price, Charles Davis, Henry Canoll,

STUPENDOUS SALE
Untrimmed Shapes And Flowers

A great money-saving event. Hundreds of Shapes —including the "Eclipse," Gainsborough, Mushroom, French Sailor, Corday and a number of new Turbans. Chips, Milans, Neapolitans and rough straw braids. Two lots. Sweeping price reduction.

$1.95

Many of the season's latest Shapes—values up to $4.50—at $1.95 for choice. Large, small and medium sized Shapes—in black, white, navy, burnt and natural.

95c

Bedford Cord Chips — in burnt only. Every new shape. Also black Milans, and black Neapolitans, for middle-aged women. Values in this lot up to $1.75—at 95 cents for choice.

$1.50 Flowers 50c

American Beauty Roses, montures, shaded roses, imported French Roses—and practically every other variety of blossom, from field and garden. Regular $1.00 values, $1.25 and up to $1.50 values—all at 50 cents. A wonderful showing.

$3.50 Braids $1.95

Imported satin straw Draping Braid—20 inches wide. Comes in burnt, champagne, navy and black. Each piece contains 1½ yards—sufficient for a hat. These braids have been $3.50 up to now. Sale price $1.95.

Scofield's
737 Broadway

BOSTON SHOE MARKET
INCORPORATED
Entire Fourth Floor Orpheum Building Broadway between 6th & 7th

We Want to Impress Upon the Minds of Every Man, Woman and Child the Address of the Greatest Underprice Shoe Store in This Half of North America---The Boston Shoe Market

Upstairs---636 SOUTH BROADWAY---Take Elevator

QUITE a number of people, in looking for this place of greatest shoe values, have failed to find it through lack of direction. We want you to get it clear in your mind. It is in the new Orpheum building at 636 South Broadway. You go in at the extreme south entrance of the building and take the elevator to the fourth floor—the only place in Los Angeles where shoes are sold direct from Factory to Foot—no intermediate profits to drain your pocketbook.

Monday Bargains That Easily Out-Value Other Stores' Strongest Competitive Offerings

We give American Trading Stamps—Store open till 10 o'clock Saturday nights.

Women's High-Grade Oxfords and Strap Pumps and Velvet Boots, Pair $1.55

Values Up to $3.50

HE Oxfords come in Suede, Velvet, Crachette and splendid gun metal, patent and Russia leathers. The Boots are in first quality boot velvet; button style; black and brown. All sizes.

Regular $1.50 Children's Button and Lace Shoes Monday, Pr. 89c

SOFT, pliable kidskin shoes, with patent tips, made extra strong to withstand school wear. All sizes. Regular $1.50 values at, pair, 89c.

Values to $3.50 in Men's Dressy Oxfords Also Regular $2.50 Men's Satin Calf Lace and Heavy Working Shoes, Pair $1.69

THE Oxfords come in gun metal, patent leather and Russia calf; Goodyear welt; all sizes. Some dandy values up to $3.50. The working shoes sell everywhere at $2.50. Choice of the entire lot, Monday, at, pair, $1.69.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

THE CITY'S MOST SUCCESSFUL CLEARANCE SALE

Sterling Silver Thimbles 16c

Special Polish, per can 5c

Cold-Meat Forks, Cream Ladles, Berry Spoons, Gravy Ladles, 3-pc. Child Sets, Butter Knives, Sugar Trays, Sugar Spoons. 59c

Up to $6 Serving Trays. $3.90

3-pc. $6 Carving Set. $4.60

Nail Files, Cuticle Knives, Shoe Horns, Tooth Brushes, Shoe Buttoners, Pencils, Bag Tags, Paper Knives. 69c

$25.00 Chest, 26 pieces Solid Silver Inlaid, $18

$5.00 Gold Lined Sugar and Creamer, $3.35

SUCCESS IS OURS. Knowing the reliability of a "Bailey" Sale, knowing the reliability of every piece of merchandise and every argument offered here, the crowds have come, and all have gone away satisfied that this indeed IS a MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITY OF UNMEASURABLE PROPORTIONS.

Our building is to be torn down.

Every article in stock must be sold.

Sweeping reductions have been made.

Every price here is a reduced price.

It is impossible to here list all items, or even all the departments. The items here mentioned, as those shown in our windows, are but suggestions. Hundreds of other Bargains in our Store.

ALL ELECTROLIERS HALF PRICE.

MANTEL CLOCKS ONE-THIRD OFF.

STERLING CIGARETTE CASES ONE-THIRD OFF

ALL DIAMOND, PEARL AND RUBY JEWELRY ONE-FOURTH OFF

FANCY CLOCKS HALF PRICE.

OPERA AND FIELD GLASSES ONE-THIRD OFF.

ALL GOLD JEWELRY ONE-THIRD OFF

EVERY ARTICLE OF CUT GLASS AT CUT PRICE.

$13 Sterling 3-piece Toilet Set, now.. $9.90

$21 Sterling 3-pc. Toilet Set, now $16.80

$11 Handsome Sterling French Mirror $8.85

$3.75 Sterling Clothes Brush... $2.95

$4.50 Sterling Hair Brush, now..... $2.95

$2.75 Sterling Hat Brush, now..... $2.15

S. B. Bailey

353 SOUTH BROADWAY

SOCIETY.

Claude Chess, Taylor Renaker, Allen-Munroe, Frank J. Cornes, George O. Monroe, and John P. Dunn.

Mrs. Maurice R. Conable of North Primrose avenue, gave one of the most delightful functions of the week, entertaining at bridge Wednesday afternoon. The house was charming, the decorations being effected with a wealth of exquisite roses. In the living-room, the huge fire place of granite was banked with a profusion of Razzed Robin roses against a back ground of their own foliage. In the music room the gorgeous Gold of Ophir was used with fine effect in the dining-room, scarlet carnations and asparagus ferns. The list of guests included Mrs. Herbert Evans of Garden City, Kan., Mrs. Chapman of La Jolla, Mrs. Herbert Evans, Mrs. Charles Winslow, Mrs. Scott Boyd, Mrs. E. D. Northup, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. George Bookout, Mrs. Charles S. Slossen, Mrs. Shoop, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. J. W. Harvey, Mrs. A. Pratt, Mrs. Henry Quimby Mrs. C. H. Reed, Sr., Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Edward Jernegan, Mrs. Homer Fort, Mrs. Coyles, Mrs. J. N. Petrie, Miss Gertrude Gibbs, and Miss Northup. Monday evening Mrs. Conable was the hostess of a pretty May party to which the members of La Nochecita Puenta Club were invited. Card tables were arranged in the living-room and at 11 o'clock the guests assembled at a round table placed in the dining-room. A May pole wound in pastel shades of ribbon formed the centerpiece. Each streamer ended with a place card attached to a dainty May basket, filled with old-fashioned clove pinks. An elaborate collation was served.

The Visiting Nurse's Association kept open house Monday afternoon at the Rest Rooms on East Lemon avenue. The decorations were in roses and were very artistic. Tea was poured by the directorate and officers during the afternoon and many members of the association, dropped in for a social hour. The occasion was the annual May Day reception, which is one of the pleasant features of the association.

The members of the congregation of St. Luke's Church were entertained at supper Tuesday evening, at the Parish-house on South Myrtle avenue, on the completion of the fiscal year of the church society. The guests were seated at four beautifully appointed tables decorated in pink roses and ferns. An elaborate menu was served by the young lady members of the church under the direction of the hostesses, Mrs. J. J. Welsh, Mrs. M. R. Conable, Mrs. A. W. Kettle and Mrs. E. E. Taylor. Rev. Henry Quimby pastor of the church, occupied the place of honor and offered the invocation. Covers were laid for eighty. A delightful social hour followed the serving of the supper.

Mrs. Bradford J. Arthur gave the second of a series of delightful afternoon functions Friday at her pleasant bungalow on North Myrtle avenue. Tables were arranged for twenty-four players at bridge. The May Day motif appeared in many charming little effects. Pretty May baskets filled with roses were used in decorating all the rooms and dainty little affairs filled with Cecil Bruner roses and bonbons formed the centers of the refreshment tables.

Mrs. Charles H. Reed, Sr., gave one of the pleasant functions of the week, Tuesday afternoon at her spacious home on East Greystone avenue, entertaining the Whist Lovers' Club and a few invited guests. Many roses were used throughout the rooms with jardinieres of golden oppies. Tables were arranged for twenty-four players and a collation served at the close of the games.

Mrs. Charles Jernegan gave a pretty thimble party Thursday afternoon, at her attractive new home in Clover Leaf Canyon. The brides of the season and a number of maids and young matrons were entertained in compliment to Miss Katherine Boothe who will soon depart for an extended visit with friends in Des Moines, Iowa. The living-rooms were lovely with masses of wisteria blossoms, both white and purple, and jardineres of Gold Ophir roses. Thirty guests were of Ophir roses. Thirty guests were present.

Miss Mary Atwood of North Encinitas avenue was the charming hostess of the Hatchet Club Wednesday. Ten young ladies were invited to meet the club. Prettily decorated tables were arranged for needle work and the decorations were in wild flowers. Miss Atwood was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. C. B. Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyce and daughter, Miss Gladys, received Tuesday afternoon at their home on South Myrtle avenue, prior to their departure for a six-months' trip to England. The house was sweet with the perfume of many roses and the guests were entertained with music by Prof. L. A. Dwelle, assisted by Miss Gladys Boyce, and with humorous impersonations by the hostess. Tea was poured from two old English urns and the tea table arranged with beautiful silver, family heirlooms. A special feature of the refreshments served was a huge English pudding. About fifty guests were present to wish their host and family bon voyage.

The members of the Bible Class of the First Baptist Church to the number of forty-five were given an open-air luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bliss on the Bliss ranch. The beautiful grove that surrounds this upland residence was arranged with hammocks and garden chairs and the coffee served with the luncheon was prepared at a gypsy fire.

Mrs. Charlotte Beamer, assisted by the Misses Beamer, entertained with a dancing party Saturday evening at Combs' Hall. The decorations were in soft pastel shades and the list of guests included many of the younger set. Friends of the Misses Beamer.

Mrs. John Holloywood gave a handsomely-appointed dinner Monday evening in compliment to Miss Rydelle, Miss Isabelle Henderson and Miss Florence Henderson, prior to their departure for their future home in Pasadena.

Mrs. C. R. Roberts of North Ivy avenue opened her home Wednesday for the regular monthly session of the Missionary Circle of the Methodist Church. The hostess served a dainty tea at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. I. A. McCament of West Lime avenue pleasantly entertained the Guild of St. Luke's Church on Thursday afternoon with a thimble party. Tables were arranged for needle work and tea was poured at 5 o'clock.

Rev. and Mrs. Chester P. Dorland, Mrs. Milo Halsey and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Boyd were members of a theater party that saw Sothern and Marlowe in the "Taming of the Shrew" at the Majestic Theater in Los Angeles Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Annette Nye of East Lemon avenue passed a portion of the week as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Loretta Wiswall of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coombs received in Banning Hall Monday evening in celebration of the nineteenth birthday anniversary of their son, Arthur. The delightful affair was a complete surprise to the young man. About fifty guests were present. Refreshments were served in the banquet-room of the hall and a jolly programme arranged for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Renshaw, formerly of Spokane, Wash., have opened their beautiful new home on East Greystone avenue.

Miss Pattengill, who has been the house guest of Miss Bailey at her home on North Primrose avenue for the past month, has departed for her home in Lansing, Mich.

Corona.

A HOME wedding witnessed by twenty-five friends and relatives was that of Miss Olive R. Brockman and Arthur M. Patten which took place Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brockman. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Wesley K. Beans of the Methodist Church. The bride was gowned in white. Miss Blanche Davey played the wedding march. Mr. and Mrs. Patten will live on Washburn street.

The Congregational Brotherhood was addressed Monday evening by Dr. William Horace Day of Los Angeles, who spoke on "The New Unity."

The Red Men gave their annual ball Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall, a supper also being served.

Mrs. C. R. McConnell was hostess Thursday evening at a small dinner party, covers being laid for twelve.

Mrs. F. Bernard of Pasadena was a recent visitor at Hotel Del Rey, where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Anderson.

Miss Daisy Silverstein, after three months' visit with the Misses Scoville, returned last week to San Francisco.

Representatives from the Wednesday Morning Club of Riverside, the San Bernardino Woman's Club, the Perris Woman's Club and the Tuesday Musical Club of this city, were guests of the Woman's Improvement Club of Corona Tuesday on the occasion of "Hospitality Day" which was observed with a picnic at Lemonia Grove, Orange Heights. The club president, Mrs. C. A. Holloway, welcomed the guests. Miss Lillian Lewis gave two dialect readings at the close of the lunch. Mmes. A. W. Bates, C. F. Hildreth, M. Terpening and Miss Kimmell of the Tuesday Musical Club, sang two selections. Mrs. G. F. Dean was chairman of the "Hospitality Day" committee, being assisted by Mmes. R. D. Lamson, W. J. Rudesil, T. C. Jameson, L. J. Hildreth, S. B. Hampton and C. F. Hildreth. Messrs. R. D. Lamson, Joy Jameson, S. B. Hampton, E. J. Genereux, Stanley Garvey, G. M. Blair, E. L. Sparr, R. L. Willets and Dr. W. H. Chapman gave their time and autos for the pleasure of the club women.

Venice.

H. H. BECKWITH has terminated his winter visit by the sea and departed on the return trip for his home in Carthage, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Aldrich of Pasadena are visiting with friends at Walgrove.

Mrs. J. H. Ridgeway and daughter have left for Washington City, where they expect to spend the summer months.

George Hickey started during the week for a tour of Europe, expecting to be absent from the beach for two years or more.

The eleventh annual State convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which was in session here Wednesday and Thursday, was responsible for a number of social successes. Wednesday evening the delegates were tendered a reception at the dance hall on the pier by the members of John H. Reagan Chapter, which was the hostess organization of the convention. Luncheons at the ship and a reception at the strand home of Mrs. William Anderson were other pleasing features of the session, which was attended by sixty-four delegates representing chapters in all parts of the State.

Miss Betty Martin has returned to her home in South Bend, Ind., after a seaside visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jeffers.

Mrs. H. A. Morton is visiting for a week with her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Stearnes, at Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vawter, Jr., are spending a week as the guests of friends at San Diego.

Ocean Park.

ONE of the social successes of the week was the presentation at the Ocean Front Auditorium by local talent, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of the dramatic religious cantata, "Queen Esther." The costuming was elegant, the patronage large, and the rendition satisfactory to the Methodist Church organization, under whose auspices it was staged.

Mrs. G. B. Warren has returned to her home in Los Angeles, after a seaside visit with her sister, Mrs. Leon Bogy.

Mrs. Kate Merrill of Denver, Colo., has rented the MacKinnon home on the sand for the summer season.

Joseph Mooser has come to the beach from Los Angeles and will make his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Behrendt of Los Angeles, have taken a residence at the seaside for the summer months.

Mrs. J. H. Brigham of New York City, is passing a vacation at the seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vail of New York are spring visitors for a rest by the sea.

Mrs. Mary Schultz of Chicago has rented a home by the ocean for the summer months.

Mrs. C. L. Wagner has gone to Spokane, Wash., where she will be the guest of relatives for several weeks.

Miss Hazel Bartlett of St. Paul, Minn., has arrived at the beach for a summer visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Philadelphia have arrived on the strand for a summer visit.

Norwalk.

MRS. GERTRUDE ARNOLD recently of Foo Chow, China, with her two little children, who were born in China, is visiting her friends, Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Pierce.

Rev. R. R. Raymond of Hollywood came over Thursday to preach the funeral sermon of Wallace Randell, who died at Tulare Tuesday.

Preparations are being made for Decoration Day by the G.A.R. Post and W.R.C. Services on Memorial Day will be held in the Congregational Church by Rev. Franklin F. Pierce.

Mrs. Buel of Oakland, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Emily Courtney Lord, has returned home.

Mrs. N. Fulton from Iowa, who has been touring this coast during the winter, will return home May 10.

Westminster.

A PRETTY home wedding was solemnized Wednesday, when Miss Daisy M. Edwards, eldest daughter of J. H. Edwards, became the bride of Orvil J. Day. The bride was gowned in white messaline silk, made entrain and elaborately trimmed in pearl garniture; the veil of chiffon was fastened with orange blossoms. The bridal party entered the large parlors to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march and took their places under a large umbrella of white roses and fern, and in front of a latticed screen of ferns and roses. The bride carried an arm bouquet of white carnations, orange blossoms and ferns. Rev. J. M. Richmond officiated, with the ring services. The parlor was decorated with fern, in the form of lattice work over head. The dining-room was done in asparagus fern festooned from chandelier in center, and mantel and shelves banked with syringa. Light refreshments were served to all. The bride's going-away gown was of light gray suiting trimmed in gray satin; with this she wore a picture hat of butter color straw, trimmed with rose buds, and white plume. After a short trip to Catalina and San Diego, they will live

"The Fashion Shop of the West"

PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT AND MILLINERY HOUSE
609-611 SOUTH BROADWAY

"Paris" Hair Dressing Parlors
Madam Burgess, Mgr.

Third Floor

Hundreds of Fascinating New Arrivals in Dainty Summer Suits and Dresses

New Fabrics and Styles

STRAIGHT from the Style Originators who each season set the Fashion World in a whirl of excitement with their clever designs, some models of Linen, of Marquisette, of Silk, of Lingerie, so daintily conceived and artistically executed as to rouse the most style-weary woman of fashion to renewed interest and enthusiasm. Odd color schemes add zest to the new creations, and their seeming simplicity reveals the hand of the true artist. THE STYLES AT "THE PARIS SHOP" ARE EXCLUSIVE!

Marvelous Inducements in Smart, High-Class Apparel Monday

We Have Offered Great Values in the Past, But You Will Agree

That the Specials Offered for Tomorrow Will Still Further Demonstrate Our Ability to Provide You With Apparel of Higher Quality at Much Lower Prices Than Have Ever Before Been Offered in the City.

One of the latest to arrive! A chic $25.00 LINEN FROCK, yoke and cuffs of blue Hungarian Embroidery.

The Dearest Little Dresses of Swiss and Dimity

EFFECTIVE touches of lace, embroidery, piping, yokes, cuffs, bands and belts of solid colors to match, take these pretty little summer dresses quite out of the "ordinary" class! Dotted and flower strewn fabrics in all the dainty summer shades. Their real price is $7.50, but you have the privilege of choosing Monday at only..... $3.75

Beautiful Dresses of Silk and French Challie

THE best is none too good for the patrons of "The Paris Shop," and there isn't a single fault that can be found with these charming little Silk Frocks, except that there are not enough of them. There is a multitude of delightfully clever styles, every fashionable color is included, and the silk is the quality chosen for $19.50 Dresses, which is the price at which many of these charming frocks are marked to sell.

Silk Frock $8.50 Value

$8.50

A Sale of Finer Suits and Dresses

Such as Only "The Paris Shop" Can Offer

Including Genuine $27.50 Values

$17.50

Beautifully tailored Suits of unrivaled style distinction in the most popular shades and materials for Spring and early Summer wear. A WIDE VARIETY AND POSITIVELY UNAPPROACHABLE VALUES.

Also exquisite Silk Gowns for dressy afternoon or evening wear (one of the charming styles illustrated at the left) in countless dainty shades and exclusive effects.

$17.50

Suit Sales of Special Significance

Splendid Wool Suits Worth to $19.50 ..... $6.75

IF you think this sale price too low to interest you, a single glance at the suits themselves will quickly change your opinion! They are stylish, well made, lined with SKINNER'S SATIN. Genuine $19.50 values.

Stylish Wool Suits Instead of $27.50 ..... $12.50

YOU would be getting extra good value for every cent invested if you paid the original prices. At $12.50 they are entirely too good to miss if another clever Tailored Suit could be used to advantage.

A Sale You Have Never Seen Equalled!

Silk Petticoats

Qualities Utterly Impossible to Duplicate

FINER THAN THE FINEST EVER SOLD FOR

Sale Price $3.95

Qualities so good they'll last the Summer through, and at this price it won't be the least extravagance to indulge in a Silk Petticoat to match each of your pretty Summer frocks! Every color under the sun to choose from in plain, changeable and flowered effects; full ruffled flounce and dust ruffle. You've never seen anything like them before, so don't hesitate and lose this chance....

Sale Price $3.95

An exquisite $27.50 Gown of old rose. Foulard and Chiffon, on sale Monday $17.50

Economy of the Right Sort in GLOVES

SILK GLOVES
12-button length; black and white; all sizes. Special, pair..... 75c

SILK GLOVES
16-button length; black, white and pongee shades. Monday sale price... $1.00

$1.75 KID GLOVES
Broken lines; black, white, gray and tan; 2-clasp style..... $1.25

ALSO DAINTY HANDKERCHIEFS.

20c HANDKERCHIEFS
Small embroidered initial; barred border; fine and sheer. $1.50 a dozen, or each..... 15c

15c HANDKERCHIEFS
Snowy Shamrock linen; hand embroidered initials; launder beautifully. $1.00 a dozen or each..... 10c

COLORED BORDERS
With embroidered French knots; every dainty shade. 3 for 50c, or, each..... 20c

Out-of-Ordinary Values in . . . Waists

$2.00 LINGERIE WAISTS
Many of the prettiest styles of the season; trimmed with fine Val. lace insertion and clusters of pin tucks; also embroidery trimmed models, in delightful variety. MONDAY SALE PRICE..... $1.00

$4.50 LINGERIE WAISTS
Styles that will delight you with their daintiness of design; high or low necks; long or short sleeves. A host of beautiful fresh waists to choose from at..... $2.25

Uncommon Price Attractions in . . Coats

CLEVER $15 COATS
Full length coats of smart, serviceable gray mixtures; splendid styles; well tailored. Special Monday..... $8.50

NOBBY NEW COATS
Fashionable English walking coats, long white serge coats. Exceptional values..... $19.50

EXCLUSIVE COATS
Stunning novelties in very smart styles, checks and shepherd plaids. $27.50 to $37.50 coats, Monday only..... $24.50

Irresistible Specials in FINE CORSETS

$4.50 VITA CORSET
One of the finest French corset models, giving the latest fashionable lines to the figure, also assuring the greatest ease and comfort to the wearer. Special Monday Sale price..... $3.50

THE SAHLIN PERFECT
Form and corset combined; the greatest boon to the too-slender woman; aids in the natural development of a fuller figure, at the same time giving the proper contour for a stylish appearance. All prices from..... $1.50 UP

Also Silk Hosiery

SILK STOCKINGS
In black and colors; all sizes; lisle boot and garter top; very durable. Special.. 50c

SILK STOCKINGS
Extra fine quality in all shades; lisle heel and toe. A most exceptional value at..... $1.00

Street Hats Values to $15 $5.00 | Artistic Millinery At Extremely Low Prices | New Hemp Sailors $9.50

"The Paris Shop," 609-611 South Broadway

Beautiful New Piano

$3.00 Per Month

Rent Applied

Why be without a piano in your home when you can have one of these beautiful new instruments at the low rent of $3.00 a month and at the end of a year we will accept said rent as cash payments on this or any NEW piano in our stock, including our Melody-grand.

Let us show you the result obtained by the use of the patent Melody-grand Sounding Board controlled by us in both Europe and America.

Scientific Piano Tuning

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F 6951 Main 8748

Why the Melody-grand PIANO It has the "Come Hither" in its tone

Beautiful New $25.00 Dresses At Behrend's

$9.45

The reduction on these dresses is so extreme as to be almost unbelievable. It is made merely as a drawing card to impress Los Angeles women with the superiority of Behrend values. The dresses are new, fashionable models—in messalines, taffetas, chiffons, marquisettes and lingeries. Actual $25.00 garments, and of unusual character in garments at this price.

$5.00

For Pretty $10 Dresses

An attractive opportunity for the woman who wants a dainty and inexpensive summer dress. They are in delicate dimities, lingeries and marquisettes. The very newest styles, of course. Just half price—$5.

$5 Messaline Petticoats $2.95

They are actual $5.00 and even $6.50 petticoats. Taffeta as well as messalines. All the popular colors, including changeables. A very rare offering at $2.95.

$2 Tailored Waists $1.25

Smart plain tailored waists with Dutch necks and kimono sleeves. Others plain tailored with long sleeves. They are in plain white, and in white with beautiful colored embroidery. New $2.00 waists, $1.25.

Clever New $25.00 Suits . . $15.00

They are much better than the average $25.00 suits. Clever new styles in black, gray and navy serges, and in black and white stripes and plain white serges. Necessary alterations free.

BEHREND'S READY TO WEAR GARMENTS

CLOAKS SUITS

Successor to Mosgroves

719 South Broadway

MOST IN

—Secon
—A Sale Tha
—Growth W

—It is you, people of South
people, who, by your indorse
to expand our store so many
of the House of Barker Bros.
great stock-readjustment sale
marks another era—another
space—toward prices even lo

—Thousan

$65

For this $100 Colonial Crotch Mahogany Sideboard—54 inches long; a perfect reproduction; very beautiful and artistic.

$4.50

for the $5.50 Fumed Oak Mission design Dining Chair shown here; genuine leather seat—a very handsome and substantial chair; —or the $5.50 Golden Oak Colonial design Dining Chair, also shown here—genuine leather seat; high grade in every detail.

$48

for this $72 White Enamel Dresser—hard-wood interior; 5 coats of finest enamel, hand-rubbed to a beautiful dull finish; historical wreath and bow-knot carving; Colonial dull brass trimmings and sunflower knobs; a splendid Dresser, of generous proportions.

$30

For This $40 Mahogany Hall Clock—A pure English reproduction; dull finish; brass chain and weights; fully warranted works; height 6 ft. 6 in.; a splendidly proportioned case; a high-grade clock in every respect. Six only at this price.

—The offerings shown upon this page are just a few of the thousands of equally attractive articles included in this "Greater Store" Expansion Sale.

—A Sale to Int

The Represent of the

Parlors
, Mgr.

Third
Floor

Silk
Frock
$8.50 Sale

$8.50

Such as Only
Paris Shop" Can Offer

$17.50

nificance

$12.50

xtra good value for every
d the original prices. At
good to miss if another
used to advantage.

Qualities Utterly Impossible
to Duplicate

Sale Price

$3.95

E CORSETS

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lines to the figure, also
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$3.50

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fuller figure, at the same
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$1.50 UP

ilk Hosiery

all sizes; lisle boot
durable. Special..
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REND
TO WEAR GARMENTS
SUITS
to Mosgroves
h Broadway

MOST IMPORTANT FURNITURE NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES

—Second Week of Our "Greater Store" Clearance and Expansion Sale

—A Sale That Carries Out the People's Will.
—Growth Which Means Still Better Service.

—It is you, people of Southern California, who are really responsible for this "Greater Store" Expansion Sale—you people, who, by your indorsement of our methods and our policy, have really built up this great business and forced us to expand our store so many times in the past, and again now. And it is the ever-ready willingness and progressiveness of the House of Barker Bros. to appreciate your approval and your demands that have kept us ever in the lead. This great stock-readjustment sale, preparing for the occupancy of the new building soon to be added to our present quarters, marks another era—another advance—toward still better service, still greater assortments, even more spacious display space—toward prices even lower than before and terms more liberal.

—Increased Interest—New Offerings Added.
—Irresistible Values—Buyers All Delighted.

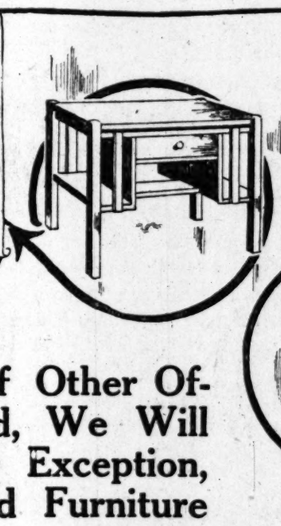
—This particular furniture selling event is one which has aroused the interest of all furniture seekers, and particularly those of critical discrimination. It is a sale of GOOD furniture, honest furniture, beautiful furniture, thoroughly worthy and practical furniture. It is a sale that cannot fail to interest YOU. It is a sale that is broad and comprehensive, in the great variety of furniture represented and in the immense assortments. And the savings which are possible now emphasize economy in the most decisive meaning of the word. This week, in addition to the thousands of offerings already underpriced, we shall add, without reservation or exception, every article of upholstered furniture for living room, library and parlor use, upon our fourth floor.

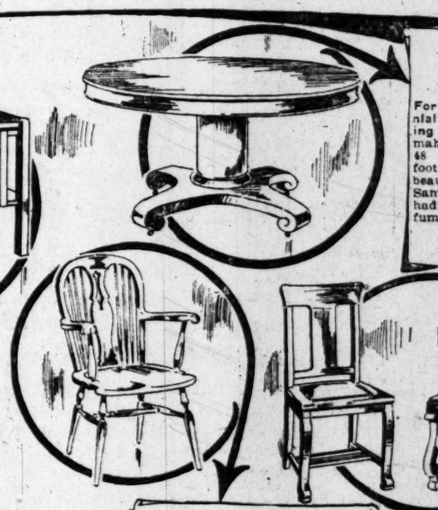
—Thousands of Articles—Splendid, Beautiful Furniture—Savings Up To 25 and 33⅓ Per Cent

$65
For this $100 Colonial Crotch Mahogany Sideboard—64 inches long; a perfect reproduction; very beautiful and artistic.

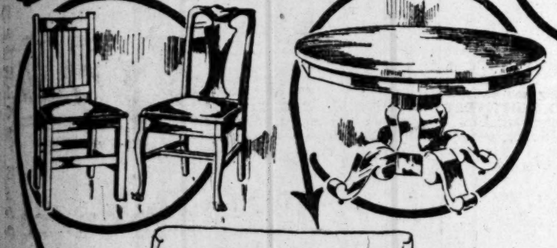
$45
For This $62.50 Colonial Mahogany Davenport Sofa—Six feet long; beautiful scroll design frame; luxuriously upholstered; best hair and springs; covered with green denim; four and one-half yards of any of the beautiful upholstery fabrics from our drapery department will cover this Davenport, if one prefers, at an approximate additional cost of $15.

$9.75
For This $14 Fumed Oak Livingroom Table—Mission design; a combination table for books and magazines; top 24x36 inches; especially suitable for the bungalow; very quaint and practical. Only 12 at this special low price.





$45
For This $60 Colonial Mahogany Dining Table — Solid mahogany; top 48x48 inches; eight-foot extension; beautifully finished. Same table may be had in golden or fumed oak.



$4.50
For this $5.50 Fumed Oak Mission design dining chair shown here; genuine leather seat—a very handsome and substantial chair—or the $5.50 Golden Oak Colonial Side Dining Chair, also shown here—genuine leather seat; full grade in every detail.

$50
For this $76 Living-Room Table of beautiful crotch mahogany—octagon shaped top, 40x40 inches; pedestal and scroll design legs; one of the handsomest of the many famous colonial reproductions.

$10.50
For This $15 Solid Mahogany Arm Chair—Colonial design; shaped seat and back; a very quaint and pretty reproduction. Such a chair as would add charm as well as practical utility in any home.

$10.50
—each, for the solid mahogany Colonial dining chair shown at right—a copy of "ye old fiddle back" and scroll design; best leather slip seat; one set of six chairs only.

$6.50
—each, for the solid mahogany Colonial dining chair shown at left—leather seat; one of the best of the famous Grand Rapids makes; one set of six chairs only.

—This Week, in Addition to the Thousands of Other Offerings Already Underpriced, We Will Add, without Reservation or Exception, Every Article of Upholstered Furniture Upon Our 4th Floor, for Living Room, Library or Parlor use

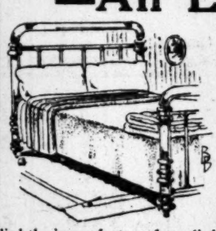
At Special Reductions!

$48
For this $72 White Enamel Dresser—hardwood interior; 5 coats of finest enamel, hand-rubbed to a beautiful dull finish; historical wreath and bow-knot carving; Colonial dull brass trimmings and sunflower knobs; a splendid Dresser, of generous proportions.

$40
For This $66 White Enamel Bed—To match dresser shown above; cane panel head and foot; three-quarter size; a very beautiful, artistic and correct reproduction.

$25
For this $35.00 Genuine Mahogany Dresser—Colonial design; swell front; one of the famous Grand Rapids makes; perfect in every detail; a value such as offered only upon rare occasions, and not likely to be repeated again soon. Number limited to 12 at this special price.

—An Extraordinary Sale of Blankets!

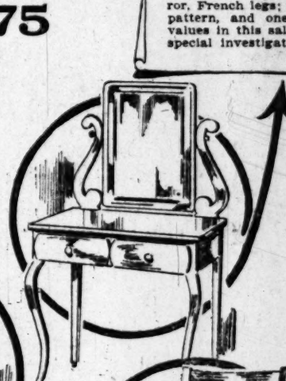


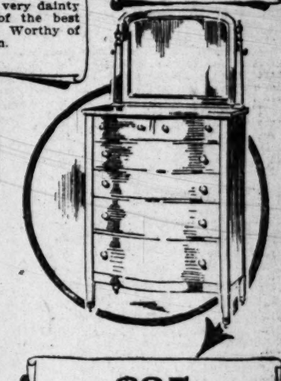
—Nearly a Thousand Pairs at ½ and ⅓ Less Than Regular

—One of the most important blanket sales any Los Angeles firm has announced this season. A year-end clearance from one of the foremost woolen mills in the country, consisting of a wide variety of styles, weights and qualities, representing odd lots, samples, odd pairs, etc.—in all, between seven and eight hundred by actual count. A few are slightly imperfect; a few slightly soiled from display handling; in neither case, however, in sufficient measure to detract from their desirability or actual worth, and on these, and upon the remainder, comprising the great bulk of the lot, which are absolutely perfect, finest "quality" goods, the reductions in each and every case are so radical as to offer inducements to every housewife who considers economy. You can afford to satisfy all your needs, and to buy liberally now.

$6.00 Values in This Sale, $3.00
$7.50 Values in This Sale, $3.75
$8.00 Values in this Sale, $4.50
$9.00 Values in this Sale, $4.75
$10 Values in this Sale, $5.00
$12 Values in this Sale, $6.00
$13.50 Values in this Sale, $6.75
$15.00 Values in this Sale, $7.25
$25 Values in this Sale, $12.80

$14.50
For This $26 Colonial Mahogany Dressing Table—Dull finish; French plate bevel mirror, French legs; a very dainty pattern, and one of the best values in this sale. Worthy of special investigation.

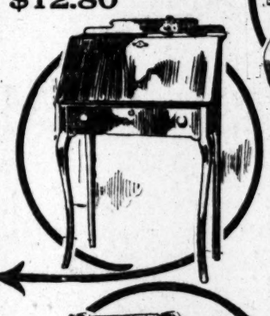




$35
For This $55 Birdseye Maple Chiffonier—A pure English copy, with dainty turned knobs and turned drawer pulls; a handsome and strictly high-grade piece.

$30
For This $40 Mahogany Hall Clock—A pure English reproduction; dull finish; brass chain and weights; fully warranted works; height 6 ft. 6 in.; a splendidly proportioned case; a high-grade clock in every respect. Six only at this price.

$12.75
For this $18.00 Lady's Desk—Mahogany finish; a very graceful, pure Colonial copy; full length drawer; convenient interior arrangement; very beautiful and practical; a very appropriate gift article, for the daughter's graduation, soon to occur.

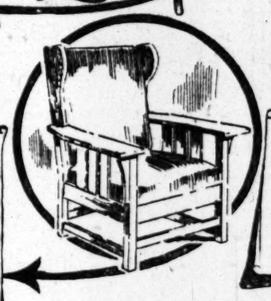


$8.75
For This Handsome $12 Lady's Desk—Of selected mahogany; design as shown here; a pattern both practical and artistic. Full length drawer; wood knobs; convenient interior. An exceptional clearance offering.

$3.85
For This $7.00 Mahogany Finish Arm Rocker—Colonial design; dull finish; very roomy and comfortable; a splendid high-grade rocker. Only 24 at this special low price.

$13.75
For this $20 Solid Mahogany Arm Chair—A reproduction of the famous Whitney design, copied from the English original; dainty inlay lines; an example of best possible cabinet work. A chair which is absolutely removed from the commonplace.

$38.00
For this $50.00 Fumed Oak Fireside Arm Chair—Brown Spanish leather cushion seat and back; very soft, comfortable, and luxurious; one of the famous L. & J. G. Stickley products.



$8.50
For This $11 Fumed Oak Arm Rocker—One of the famous L. & J. G. Stickley mission designs; beautiful nut brown finish; genuine sole leather seat; a rocker of strictly highest quality and best possible construction. Worthy of a place in the best homes in the land.

—The offerings shown upon this page are just a few of the thousands of equally attractive articles included in this "Greater Store" Expansion Sale.

—Every department offers opportunity of particularly attractive selections at this time. —Draperies, Linens, Floor Coverings, Pianos, China, Household Wares, Stoves and Ranges, Refrigerators

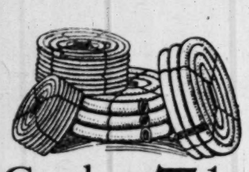
—A Sale to Interest Every Furniture Buyer

—A Sale With Offerings Worth While!

The Representative Furniture House of the United States

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880

Nos. 724 to 738 South Broadway
Bet. Seventh and Eighth Streets



Garden Hose 7½c

Monday Only

—This is our regular 14c hose; ½-inch size—5 ply. If you know hose values at all—you'll know this is a remarkable bargain. Buy what you want—Monday only.

70c Clothes Baskets

—Good size, splendid quality. We managed to get this lot cheap—otherwise this basket would cost you $1.35.

These Prices Should Bring You to Our Store This Week!

—We have never offered greater values—and on articles that are needed in every Home, every day of the year.
—Come in and get acquainted with our store this week—buy what you need—take advantage of the big savings we offer—see what a splendid stock we carry—how well we can serve you. We believe we can show you that it is to Your advantage to do your trading here.

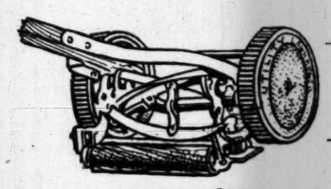
65c Vacuum Washers

—Another big shipment of these time and toil saving washers has just arrived.
—The modern way to wash clothes — no rubbing or leaning over a tub.

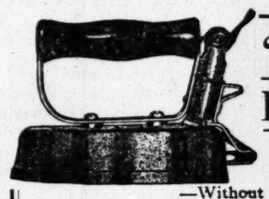
No telephone orders for specially priced articles will be accepted

$3.50 Lawn Mowers, $2.90

Big Bargain



—Just come in and see this Lawn Mower—then try to match it for value in town—that's the way we like to have our values compared. Very easy running, 3-blade mower—well built—will last many summers.
—Our entire line of lawn mowers reduced for this week—all prices.



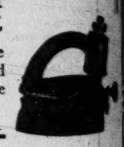
"Hot Point" Electric Irons $4.50

Sold at All Stores for $5.00

—Without doubt this is the best electric iron on the market—guaranteed for two years—the iron that has the hot point, and the attached stand. Never before has the "Hot Point" been sold in this city for less than $5.00. Buy for $4.50—this week only.

$3.75 For $5.00 Gasoline Iron

Inquire at any store in town the price of an "Imperial" gasoline iron—if you want to know what a big bargain we are offering you. We made a lucky buy—of a small number—or we would have to sell them for $5. Burns either denatured alcohol or gasoline. While the lot lasts—$3.75.



REFRIGERATORS

—When we offer refrigerators at the beginning of the season at savings from $3.35 to $5.50—we know we are going to sell refrigerators.
—These are the famous "Ice King" refrigerators with solid oak cases—round corners—all parts removable for cleaning—adjustable tinned wire shelves—and read what reductions we are making on them for this week.

40 pound ice capacity; regular value $10.00. Special	$6.65	75 pound ice capacity, white enamel lined; $16.50 value. Now	$12.50
50 pound ice capacity, white enamel lined; regular $12. Special	$8.50	90 pound ice capacity, white enamel lined; $18.50 value. Now	$14.50
65 pound ice capacity, white enamel lined; regular $14.50. Now	$10.50	100 pound ice capacity, white enamel lined; $22 value. Now	$16.50

25c Mail Boxes

Black Japanned Iron—ornamental, well made Regular price 50c.

House Brooms 20c

Standard 45c 3-strand brooms. We can only allow one broom to each person at this price.

5c For 50 Clothes Pins

Almost like giving them away—Buy them quick, while they last.

Special Care Given to All Mail Orders

Frick-Flemming Hardware Company

A. C. Nagel, Pres. and Mgr. 124 SOUTH SPRING STREET F. Wyman, Sec. and Treas.

Brown Daisy Absorbing Dust Cloths 25c

Brown Daisy Floor Mops 75c

SOCIETY

in Westminster, in a home provided by the groom. Guests from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Samson Edwards, Miss Sadie Bowlsiy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Youtsey and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Edwards of Orange, Miss Frances Edwards of Long Beach and Miss Annie Hosking of Los Angeles.

Frank Watrous left Wednesday for Hesperia, where he expects to locate. Mrs. Watrous and children will follow later.

C. W. Waters, wife and children motored to Orange County Park to spend May Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor were week-end guests of Robert McClintode, in Los Angeles.

Miss Marie Larter went to Los Angeles last Monday, to resume her duties of teacher in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trodd of Compton, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagan.

William Lossing of Los Angeles was a Sunday guest of William Shamrack.

Miss Minnie Hoskins of Los Angeles is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Taylor.

Mrs. Eliza Rank, who has been entertained for a month at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boker, returned Sunday to her home in Anaheim.

Mrs. A. H. Burlinghame returned Wednesday, from Long Beach, from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. W. W. Wells.

Mrs. M. J. Thompson returned Thursday from a two-weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Will Waters, at Lankershim.

—o—

Hollywood.

THE Current Events Club will hold its annual banquet at the Mountain View Inn the evening of Tuesday, May 9. The members will assemble at 7 o'clock. The Current Events Club represents the most intellectual element of Hollywood.

The marriage of Miss Bessie Bartlett and Cecil Frankel, on Tuesday, June 6, at Vista del Mar, the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bartlett, parents of the bride, will be marked by musical features seldom possible at a home wedding through the use of the fine pipe organ in the spacious music-room.

Mrs. Bartlett and Misses Bessie and Florence entertained a bridge party of 110 Monday afternoon, when the May Day idea was elaborately carried out in the floral decorations. Tiny May baskets in varied colors, matched in pairs, decided the partners at the twenty-four tables. Each table also had its larger basket, while from a central flower-covered Maypole a canopy of bright colored ribbons extended to the sides and corners of the room. Receiving with the hostesses were Mrs. Charles H. Lippincott, Mrs. Ed. G. Waldron, Mrs. C. J. Eastman, Mrs. Anstruther Davidson, Mrs. Herman D. Ryus, Mrs. Matthew Robertson, Mrs. W. H. Jamieson and Miss Lewis. Mrs. S. F. McFarlane won the first prize of a golden May basket vase and Mrs. Adolph Frese the second, a basket-shaped Japanese vase of green and white.

—o—

Redlands.

MRS. NAT B. HINCKLEY and her sister, Miss Frances Stewart, gave a large tea Thursday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6 at their home near Redlands Junction. One hundred cards were issued and during the afternoon the rooms were thronged. Those assisting in a general way about the rooms were Mrs. George Hinckley, Miss Meda Hinckley and Miss Louise Barker and Mrs. R. T. Garner of San Bernardino. Those serving were Mrs. W. F. Mills, Mrs. Frank Hinckley, Mrs. M. W. Hill and Mrs. H. M. Willis. The reception-room was decorated in Gold of Ophir roses, as was also the den. In the dining-room Cecil Bruner roses and asparagus ferns were combined and the tea table was lighted with pink-shaded candles.

Miss Ruth Moll celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of her birth on Wednesday, and in the evening she was tendered a happy surprise which was arranged by her mother, Mrs. M. P. Moll. Miss Ruth was sent away from home on an errand and when she returned she found twenty-five of her friends gathered. Games and contests, music and refreshments made the hours pass quickly. The prize winners for pinning the tail on the donkey were Alden Holmes, Juliette Scudder and Lucy Tatnall.

Mrs. Walter E. Erwin was hostess Thursday afternoon at a bridge party and tea given in honor of her house guest, Miss Olive Colean of Jerseyville, Ill. Miss Lucy Wilson of Augusta, Ky., who is the house guest of Mrs. J. A. Walton, and of Miss Lucille Ewalt, who is leaving soon for her home in Pittsburgh. Four tables were used for bridge and two handsome prizes were awarded. The ladies were joined by a dozen friends for tea. The rooms were decorated in roses, the reception hall in La-Marque, the living-room in General Jacqueminot and the dining-room in LaFrance roses.

Mrs. W. B. Power gave a small bridge party and tea Thursday afternoon at the Country Club. Two tables of bridge were enjoyed, a handsome prize being awarded at each table and later the guests were joined by a dozen or more for tea, Mrs. Carol D. Stone of New York pouring. The tea table was decorated in varicolored sweet peas and ferns.

The Priscilla Embroidery Club, which meets every week, was entertained by Mrs. W. M. Michaels Thursday afternoon. The ladies took their fancy work as is their custom and at the close of the afternoon refreshments were served. The rooms were decorated in pink and white roses.

Mrs. W. J. Morris and Mrs. Leon H. Smith entertained a large company of ladies with a library party Friday afternoon to meet Dr. Morris's sisters, Mrs. F. E. Hart of Wolcott, Ind., and Mrs. G. A. Campbell of Remington, Ind. Half of the ladies represented books and half were library patrons and these were paired off for five-minute conversations or "readings." Miss Mary Hotchkiss and Miss Elizabeth Gore were librarians. All who kept their "books" over time paid a forfeit in the way of a song, recitation or piano number. Later refreshments were served, Mrs. C. L. Clock pouring tea. The rooms were all handsomely decorated in roses, lilies and carnations. There were about fifty present.

Mrs. F. A. Rowe gave a charmingly appointed 5 o'clock tea Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Jessamine Rowe, whose marriage to Charles Wendries of Colton is soon to be celebrated. The guests numbered twelve, and included Redlands, San Bernardino and Highland young ladies. The table was decorated in Cherokee roses and Cherokee rose cards marked the guests' places. The living-rooms were decorated in orange blossoms.

Miss Salome Rader entertained a few friends very informally Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Emily Applegate of Dover, N. J., who is the house guest of Miss Rose Scott. Miss Applegate is an accomplished pianist and she delighted the ladies with several solos, after which refreshments were served. Roses in abundance were used to decorate the rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith announced on Friday the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lulu M. Smith, and L. H. Brunner of Pittsburgh, the wedding to be solemnized Wednesday, June 21. Mr. Brunner, who is a head draughtsman, will take his bride to Pittsburgh to live. Miss Smith was a popular student in the University of Redlands last year.

Mrs. Mary P. Wilshire entertained with a tamale supper on Saturday evening in honor of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bittenbend, who are leaving soon for their home in Curllsville, Pa., and for J. W. Evans of Los Angeles, who was spending the week end here. Covers were laid for fourteen at a table decorated in Lady Banksia roses and the places were marked with Princess Olga rosebuds. After supper there were songs, stories and reminiscenses, all of the guests having formerly lived in Curllsville.

Mrs. Lyman M. King entertained with a small and very informal luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Country Club in honor of Miss Alice Knight, who left on the following day for her home in Fort Wayne, Ind., after spending the season here. Covers were laid for eight at a table decorated in Gold of Ophir roses arranged in a basket. After luncheon some of the ladies had a game of bridge, and others enjoyed a game of tennis.

Mrs. Gayle G. Moseley gave a luncheon of fourteen covers on Monday afternoon to meet Miss Irene Hornby, whose marriage to Hugh Moran of Han Kow, China, is to be an important June event. The table was decorated in a huge May basket filled with a variety of the season's flowers and foliage. After dinner there was music by a quartette.

Mrs. J. W. Garrison entertained a few friends quite informally Saturday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 6 with a Kensington. After spending the afternoon sewing, refreshments were enjoyed. Twelve ladies were present.

Mrs. E. P. Whitney celebrated the anniversary of her birth on Saturday, and in the evening she was tendered a happy surprise by a few friends and neighbors. The evening was spent in playing "Five Hundred" and later ice cream and cake were passed.

Miss Laura Hoe entertained the members of Miss Roselyn Sargent's music class at dinner Monday evening, the honor guest being her niece, Miss Alice Mead, who is studying with Miss Sargent. Covers were laid for fourteen at a table decorated in Maman Cochet roses and maidenhair ferns. After dinner the young ladies gave an informal musical which was much enjoyed.

Mrs. Walter McIntosh entertained informally at bridge Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Lucy Wilson, who is visiting here from Kentucky. Three tables were used for the game and prizes were taken by Mrs. H. Ford Scudder, Mrs. W. P. McIntosh of Los Angeles and Miss Wilson. Later refreshments were served May-Day fashion, ice cream being in tiny flower pots surmounted with real posies. The rooms were decorated in May baskets filled with all sorts of flowers.

Mrs. Charles Ruggles of Butte, Montana, who is spending some time in Redlands, entertained with a small and very informal tea on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to meet Miss Irene Hornby, who is soon to be married. Those pouring tea were Mrs. Charles B. Saunders and Mrs. Raymond Hornby, Miss Helen Haver and Miss Sue Riggles assisted in a general way about the rooms which were decorated in roses of different kinds.

Miss Beulah Barnes entertained with a linen shower and whist party on Wednesday evening for Miss Eulalia Kearney of San Bernardino, who is to be a bride of the May. The linen was hung on the clothes line and Miss Kearney, clad as a washerwoman, was invited to "take in her washings." Later tables were arranged for whist for which prizes were awarded, these being carried of by Miss Mary Bentein and Miss Birdie Walsh. The serving of refreshments concluded the evening's pleasures.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Richardson entertained with an informal musicale Wednesday evening. Musical selections were contributed by George Brown of Derby, England; Mrs. Thomas Younghusband, Mr. Richardson and Mrs. Brown. Miss Schoch gave readings and later refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mr. M. A. Hollabaugh gave a merry tally-ho party and picnic up to Mill Creek Canyon on Tuesday in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith of Fort Wayne, Ind. The party left early in the morning and returned at 10 the same evening, the day having proven very delightful.

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Downey.

MISS JUDIE M'KELLAR, Mrs. Kenney and Miss Lizzie Steele were at El Monte Saturday, as guests of the El Monte Ladies' Club.

Tom Miller left Tuesday for Seattle to make his permanent home. He has made many friends while in Downey.

Mrs. Josie McGee of Santa Ana spent several days during the week visiting with friends and relatives.

L. E. Shaw and wife were out from Los Angeles Wednesday as guests of Col. Gordon and wife.

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Azusa.

YESTERDAY the Azusa Woman's Club held a special session, in the clubhouse. Mrs. William M. Colquhoun, who had represented the club at the Woman's Parliament held in Riverside last week, gave a report of that meeting. A communication was then read from the Political Equality Club of Los Angeles, asking that the delegate who shall attend the meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Long Beach next week shall be instructed to vote for equal suffrage. As this meeting was called for a special purpose, no action was taken in this matter. An invitation was then read from the Civic Planning Club of Los Angeles to attend a meeting of the club to be held in that city today. Then followed an election of officers: President, Mrs. John E. Hill; first vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Calvert; second vice-president, Miss Louise Manning; recording secretary, Mrs. Edwin Mace; coresponding secretary, Mrs. J. S. Denton; treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Crane; chairman of the Programme Committee, Mrs. J. H. Anderson. As next Wednesday is the anniversary of the birthday of the club, it was decided to have a social, with birthday offerings of silver and china, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Anderson, on Pasadena avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Burt, Mrs. Alice Pettyjohn and George E. Glover, are delegates from the local orders to the State meting of Odd Fellows in San Francisco this week.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. T. S. McNair and Miss McNair entertained twenty-four friends from Glendora and Covina.

Mrs. S. E. Skidmore spent last week with her mother, Mrs. H. L. Luce of Venice.

Miss Hazel Ingerson, assistant librarian in the public library of Denver, Colo., is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. O. M. Burt. She will attend the meeting of the library Association to be held in Pasadena.

Joseph Billingsley of Baltimore, Md., who has been visiting his cousin, Dr. S. A. Ellis, and who intends to make his home in Southern California, has been called East by the dangerous illness of his father.

Mrs. W. T. Morton of Los Angeles recently spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Hamblin.

Mrs. George E. Glover is making an extended visit to relatives and friends in Glendora.

Madame Jeffrey has been making a visit to the home of her son, E. R. Jeffrey of Los Angeles.

Dr. Weigle of Brunswick, N. J., with his son and daughter-in-law, visited their old neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Prang recently. Dr. Weigle is 85 years old, but is very active.

Thursday Mrs. M. J. Coffin entertained the Embroidery Club with a May-day party.

Mrs. Sawyer of San Gabriel was a recent guest at the home of her old Iowa friend, Mrs. Thomas A. Smith.

A Whist Club was organized this week with ten members. The officers are: President, J. O. Durrall; secre-

The Store of True Economy

Demonstration No. 10

ONE great factor in determining Pease Bros. as the Store of True Economy is our large volume of cash business. The fact that by far the greatest percentage of our business is for cash, and that most people avail themselves of our cash discount, enables us to make very low prices that effect a big saving, not only to the cash but also to the credit buyer.

Our one price policy and economy of management are other factors that inure to the benefit of our customers. It will pay you to see Pease Bros.

In presenting these articles of Gustav Stickley's Craftsman Furniture, we call attention to the fact that this is only one of the many lines for which we are exclusive agents.

GENUINE CRAFTSMAN FURNITURE

Rockers, leather or rush seats, from	$5.50 Up
Chairs, leather or rush seats, from	5.50 Up
Living Room Tables from	7.50 Up
Library Tables from	16.00 Up
Tabourettes from	3.00 Up
Settles, sole leather seats, from	30.00 Up
Lamps	10.00
Pedestals	10.00

We have a full line of Living, Dining and Bedroom sets. All colorings are burnt in with acid and each joint is mortised and doweled together. We also have a nice line of Craftsman drapery, needlework and copper ware. All pieces are sold under the guarantee of the manufacturer as well as our own.

Better Trade Here

Pease Bros.

Furniture Co.

640-646 South Hill Street

SOCIETY.

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...rs. W. J. Leburn is entertaining her ...e, Miss Osborn of San Francisco. ...Elmer Grey and family of Pasadena ...domiciled for the season in their ...ngalow on the Strand.

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...HE members of the Domestic ...Science Club were tendered a de...lightful May luncheon party Fri... by Mrs. C. Henry Sarwine at ...akleigh." The decorations in the ...s attractive living-room were car...d out in shades of pink, exquisite ...es being used with fine effect. In ...e dining-room the long table pre...ted a charming May-day appear...ce, a mass of Cecil Brunner roses ...rming the centerpiece and tiny May ...skets tied with dainty pink ribbons ...arking the places of the guests. ...Those invited were Mmes. J. Spel...y, E. E. Taylor, B. M. Blythe, S. R. ...es, Thomas Bynum, S. A. Schilling, ...C. Davies, S. R. Reynolds, A. J. ...ser, L. B. Vollmer, Miss Hutchins ...d Miss Harriet Hutchins.

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...Miss Edith Beatrice Wilkins and ...ert Phillips of Corona, were mar...d at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, ...the home of the bride's parents, ...r. and Mrs. A. J. Wilkins. The ...remony was read by the Rev. ...harles Blaisdell, rector of Trinity ...piscopal Church of Redlands, and ...as very quiet and simple owing to ...e condition of the bride's mother, ...ho has been critically ill for a num...r of weeks. Both young people ...re very popular in society circles ...nd would otherwise have been show...red with many social attentions ...The bride wore a blue tailored ...it with waist to match and a hand...me Milan turban. The ceremony ...as witnessed only by members of ...e bride's family and the groom's ...other, Mrs. E. A. Phillips. Mr. and ...rs. Phillips, left for a few days stay ...beach resorts, after which they ...ll go to their new home in Corona, ...here a wealth of good wishes will ...ait them.

...Mr. J. Ethan Allen, entertained ...th a 6 o'clock dinner party on Sat...day evening. Beautiful long ...stemmed roses were used on the ...ble and covers were laid for Mr. ...nd Mrs. Frank H. Welton, Mrs. ...ra Goode and Harry Welton of ...ountain View, Mrs. Elmer J. Orton of ...edlands, Mrs. Elmer J. Orton of ...ountain View, Col. and Mrs. G. W. ...Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

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Redondo Beach.

MRS. M. L. DEXTER and family who have spent a year at Manhattan, returned Tuesday to Pasadena.

Mrs. W. J. Leburn is entertaining her sister, Miss Osborn of San Francisco.

Elmer Grey and family of Pasadena have rendezvoused for the season in their bungalow on the Strand.

Miss Allen and family are spending a few days at the beach.

W. P. Compton and family of Pasadena, are occupying the "Nancy Lee" on Fourteenth street.

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Pasadena.

THE members of the Domestic Science Club were tendered a delightful May luncheon party Friday, by Mrs. C. Henry Sarwine at "Oakleigh." The decorations in the large attractive living-room were carried out in shades of pink, exquisite vases being used with fine effect. In the dining-room the long table presented a charming May-day appearance, a mass of Cecil Brunner roses forming the centerpiece and tiny May baskets tied with dainty pink ribbons marking the places of the guests.

Those invited were Mmes. J. Spelbring, E. E. Taylor, B. M. Blythe, S. R. Jones, Thomas Bynum, S. A. Schilling, R. C. Parkes, S. R. Reynolds, A. J. Greer, L. B. Vollmer, Miss Hutchins and Miss Harriet Hutchins.

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Mrs. L. Fraser, entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at her home in compliment to Mrs. Orton of Mountain View, who has been enjoying a visit here and who will leave for her home in the near future. Sweet peas and ferns were used in the decorations and covers were laid for seven. The afternoon hours were spent with fancy work.

O. L. Shaw of Los Angeles, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. True.

Mrs. A. R. Evans of Covina, is spending a short time with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Wilkins.

Miss Eunice York left Monday, for her home in Boston after several months' stay at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Evans on West Main street.

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Long Beach.

MRS. FRANCIS MURPHY entertained members of the county W. C.T.U. on Tuesday at her bungalow, the "Sea Shell" in Mira Mar.

Mrs. C. R. Mitchell entertained at dinner Friday as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Gridley, who are leaving for Alaska.

Chapter G. of the P.E.O. sisterhood on Saturday held a reception for the new chapter A.F., at the home of Mrs. Victor Humphreys on Linden avenue.

Mrs. Albert Lyon of San Francisco and Mrs. Fred Bacon of Los Angeles are the house guests of Mrs. Myron Wells.

Mrs. Helen Harriman entertained with a dinner and dancing party at Hotel Virginia Saturday evening.

Mrs. George R. Osborne was hostess Friday for the Signal Hill Five Hundred Club.

Mrs. George F. Hirsch entertained at dinner Tuesday at her home on East First street in honor of the seventy-eighth birthday of her mother, Mrs. P. S. Snell.

Mrs. J. B. Stubbs of Pasadena entertained at bridge luncheon at Hotel Virginia Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl Ransdell entertained a small party at dinner Thursday at her home on Signal Hill.

The members of the Unique Club were the guests Tuesday of Mrs. J. F. Thompson.

Mrs. J. H. Kerr entertained at Five Hundred Thursday at her home on West Seventh street in honor of Misses Royer and McKee of Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mitchell of West Fifth street entertained the First Methodist Church choir at an informal affair Thursday evening.

Friends of Mrs. Frank Reed enjoyed a Kensington on Thursday at the Reed home on Orange avenue.

Complimentary to Mrs. Harold Beck of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Mary Allebach entertained at luncheon Saturday at her home on West Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Sedgwick of Sandwich, Ill., after a four weeks' visit with Mrs. W. H. Austin have returned home.

Mrs. Edgar Reel entertained at bridge Wednesday evening at her home on American avenue.

Mrs. S. F. McClung of American avenue entertained at luncheon Friday complimentary to Mrs. Helen Tippock of Tucson, Ariz.

The members of the Here and There Whist Club were the guests last night of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hirsch on East First street.

Mrs. S. S. Roberts on Wednesday was hostess for the members of the Friendly Neighbors at her home on New York street.

The Music Club of Long Beach gave a musical in the Grand Salon of the Virginia Hotel last Tuesday evening, a rare treat being given music lovers of the seaside city. It was in the nature of a Verdi concert, the greater part of the compositions rendered being by that famous composer. Twelve artists participated in the programme and an exceptionally large audience was in attendance.

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Escondido.

A PLEASANT social event of the week was the reception tendered Rev. T. D. McLean, the new pastor of the Congregational Church, and his family, which took place at the church Wednesday evening. The church was decorated with sweet peas and asparagus ferns. In the receiving line, with Rev. Mr. McLean, Mrs. McLean and their daughter, Miss Charlotte, were Mrs. W. L. Ramey, Mrs. G. M. Culp and Mrs. J. V. Larzalere. With Dr. E. B. Buell as master of ceremonies, a programme was carried out, including a piano duet by Miss Case and Mrs. Oliver Oaks; a vocal solo, by John C. Markle, vocal solos by Mrs. Charles C. Kelso, singing by a male quartette. The welcome in behalf of the other churches of the city was extended by Rev. W. F. Binney, pastor of the Baptist Church; Rev. J. C. McReynolds of the Christian Church, Rev. A. Hardie of the Methodist Church, and Rev. P. A. Juny of the Episcopal Church, to which remarks Rev. Mr. McLean responded. After these formalities, refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

Among the social affairs in honor of Rev. R. B. Larkin of Los Angeles, who with his mother, Mrs. Alice Larkin, wife of Prof. Lucien Larkin of the Mt. Lowe Observatory, has been passing a few days in Escondido, the picnic to Woreland Castle, Moosa, seventeen miles north of the city, Tuesday, was noteworthy. The trip was made by four automobiles and included the following people, besides the guests of honor: Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Larzalere, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Buell, Rev. and Mrs. T. D. McLean, Mrs. J. B. Reece and Mrs. David Welty, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Oaks. A slight accident to one of the automobiles, on the Lilac grade, caused a tardy arrival on the return run, but did not seriously detract from the pleasures of the day.

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Imperial.

COMPLIMENTARY to the teachers of the elementary schools of Imperial, Miss Myrtle Briggs and Miss T. L. Rivenburgh, prominent instructors in the schools, entertained with a May day violet breakfast, at the home of Mrs. George W. Thing, Saturday morning, at 6:30 o'clock. Suspended from a large cluster of violets and ferns were dainty streamers of violet hued ribbon, which terminated at each guest's place with a corsage bouquet of the sweetest of violets and knots of ribbon. Amid the fragrance of the flowers, the hum of conversation, the fourteen guests were seated, while sweet strains of early morning music, mingling with the dulcet notes of the birds singing their matins, were wafted through the breakfast room.

Mrs. J. C. Thompson entertained at her home, New River Ranch, during the past week, Mrs. M. D. Witter and Mrs. R. L. Cooper of Brawley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dreiss, of Eureka, Humboldt County, are the guests of friends in Imperial.

R. Z. Imler, of Glendale, arrived Wednesday and will spend several weeks on his ranch in No. 8 district.

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San Bernardino.

MRS. R. E. BLEDSOE entertained a number of friends at her home in Base Line Wednesday afternoon. The floral decorations consisted of fragrant pink roses. Musical numbers were furnished by Mrs. W. M. Bramhall, Mrs. F. L. Cooley and Miss Ruby Bledsoe. Guests included Mrs. F. L. Cooley, Mrs. H. M. Bramhall, Mrs. Mary J. Coy, Mrs. W. A. Vale, Mrs. F. D. Keller, Mrs. B. F. Bledsoe, Mrs. R. W. Brazleton, Mrs. Smith Haile, Mrs. Sylvia Gibson, Mrs. J. W. Shepler, Mrs. J. F. Harmon, Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mrs. M. M. Cochran, Mrs. H. M. Barton, Mrs. J. B. Tyler, Mrs. Fred Singer, Mrs. McFarlane, Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Huff were hosts at dinner at the Huntington Inn on Sunday, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Darling and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Farrar of Wintersburg.

lane, Mrs. Trout and Miss Mary Barton.

Mrs. J. W. Bishop, president-elect of the Woman's Club, entertained her officers at her home, 899 B street, Thursday afternoon. Covers were laid for Mrs. W. M. Hoagland, first vice-president; Mrs. H. M. Barton, second vice-president; Miss Ida Devening, recording secretary; Mrs. O. D. Buzzelle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W. Barton, treasurer; Mrs. J. William Smith, sentinel.

Mrs. Lucy M. Curtis, one of the pioneer members of the city, celebrated her birthday anniversary with a family union at her home in Seventeenth street, Los Angeles, Thursday. Relatives gathered from various sections of the State. Those from here included: Judge W. J. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Curtis, Miss Harriet Curtis and Holman Curtis.

Mrs. Ralph Guy was delightfully surprised by her friends Wednesday afternoon, who took possession of her home without warning. When Mrs. Guy returned from a prearranged absence she found her pretty bungalow in possession of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ralphs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herkelrath, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reber, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ralphs, Mr. and Mrs. George Ralphs, Mr. and Mrs. William McVey, Miss Verna Herkelrath, Miss Eleanor Ralphs, Ralph Reber, Fred McVey, William McVey and W. H. Guy.

Miss Bessie Topp spent the week at Venice attending the meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gill have returned from a visit with relatives at Murphysboro, Ill.

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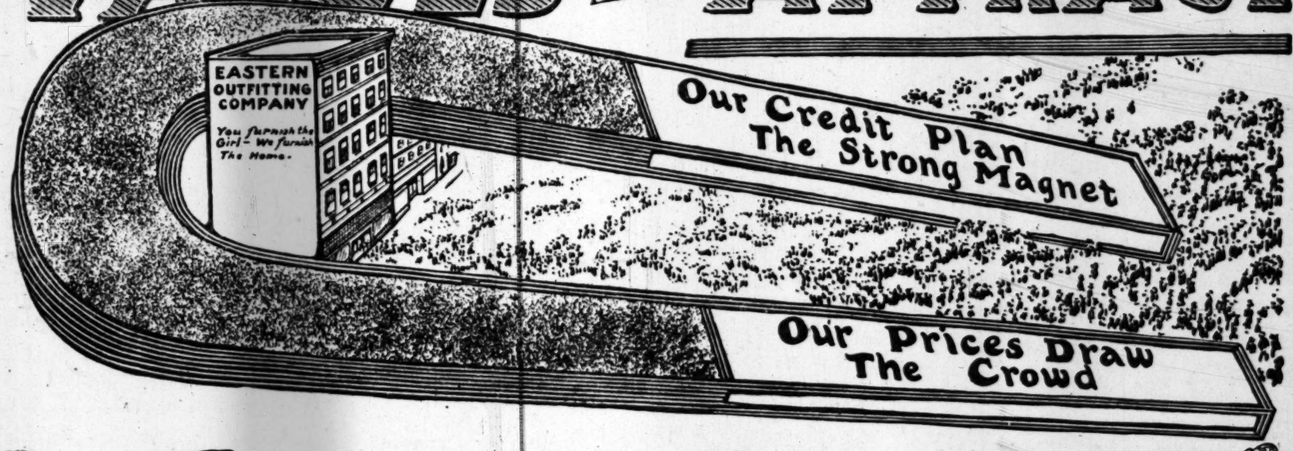
Huntington Beach.

MRS. ARTHUR L. REED entertained at luncheon Tuesday at her home, Mesdames. J. E. Coffin, A. C. Johnson, J. P. Armstrong, H. G. Rosenburger, E. Y. Partridge and Ralph J. Reed of Whittier. The dining-room was attractively decorated with Cecil Bruner roses.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Battenfield were the surprised host and hostess of a "pound social" last Friday evening, given by the Christian Endeavor Society and members of the church.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT THE EASTERN

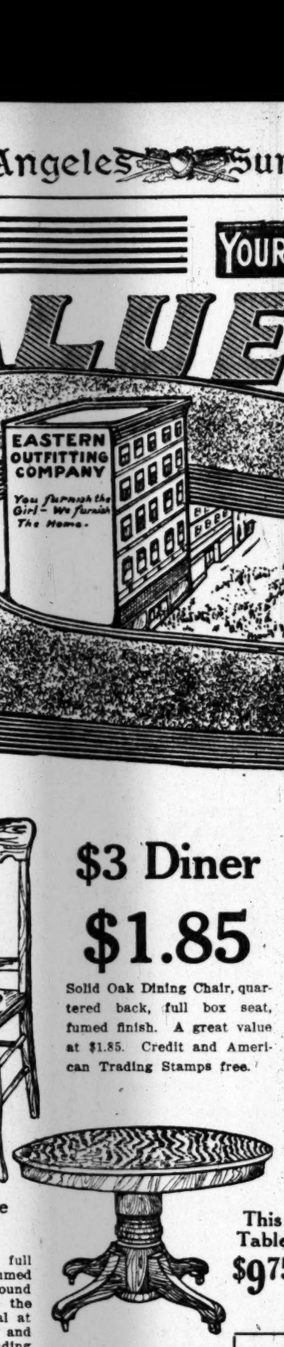
VALUES THAT ATTRACT



$3 Diner

$1.85

Solid Oak Dining Chair, quartered back, full box seat, fumed finish. A great value at $1.85. Credit and American Trading Stamps free.



$15.50 Table

$9.75

Hardwood Table, full 6-ft. extension, fumed finish, massive round pedestal—just like the cut. Extra special at $9.75. Credit and American Trading Stamps Free.

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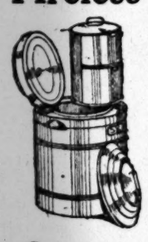

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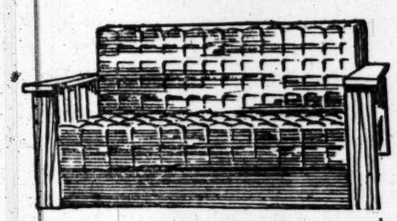

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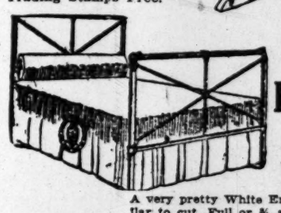

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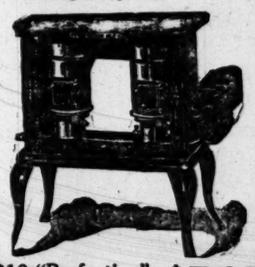

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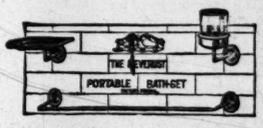

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FRESH LITERATURE—BOOK REVIEWS.

By Willard Huntington Wright.

THEATRICAL HISTORY.

MEMORIES OF A MANAGER. By Daniel Frohman. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

IN MANY ways, this book of 226 pages is the most valuable volume issued upon the theater and its people this year. It possesses a quality which makes it practically unique among "memoirs." Its author has not gone into the autumnal stage which most dramatic folk consider the only proper period for reminiscences; hence, his most pertinent observations are upon the early careers of men and women who loom large in our contemporary world of histrionic affairs. The average managerial reconnoissance overlooks a time and players which even our grandfathers remember but indistinctly, and which has no connection with the year 1911.

In the literary sense, Mr. Frohman's output is no better and no worse than most of its kind. Men who have made honorable careers in the arts of war, the building of trusts, and the management of theaters, have not dallied long at the shrine of literature; hence their pen productions generally have the suspense, climatic value and choice phrasing of the diary which begins: "Rose at 7, took a bath, ate breakfast, had lunch, rode, dinner at 6, not feeling overly well, to bed early." To the credit of Mr. Frohman, his book is better than the average, and it is entirely saved by the modest and commonsense preface: "This book is not a literary presentment of ideas and criticisms of the stage and its people, but a statement of facts, incidents and experiences of stage life, and some random observations during twenty-five years of management."

To the man who follows the drama for his own sake, and who would have in his library a pretty accurate chronicle of theatrical events in the latter part of the nineteenth century, I should say this work is invaluable. Primarily, it is valuable because it is the chronicle of a manager and not that of an actor. Not that actors are born liars. They simply can't help it. Your actor, viewing two or three decades through the rosy mist of his own self-esteem, is not half so apt to put down men, women and events at their actual, unwarped value as the disinterested manager who has had his finger on the pulse, not of a single actor, but of that theoretical individual, "The Person Who Goes to the Theater;" representing not one idea, but the trend of the times.

Mr. Frohman's family is one of the most remarkable in theatrical annals. Young persons, who have become acquainted with the theater only in the last ten years are apt to consider Charles Frohman, who is really the youngest brother, as the embodiment of most of the family's genius. It was Daniel, however, who built the whole structure upon which the colossal enterprises of Charles rest; it was in Daniel's company that the stars of Charles Frohman rose; it was Daniel's prestige that made the name Frohman worth something; and, reasoning sanely, we may suppose that Charles Frohman shrewdly and adroitly built his own career after his brother's—merely fashioning it upon a wider scale. To the reader of Daniel Frohman's book these facts will be at once apparent. Why? Not because Daniel Frohman makes any such statement; to his credit be it said that he never even hints it. He merely presents unvarnished facts, and facts speak for themselves.

The book is divided into two sections: First, Mr. Frohman's personal reminiscences of his productions and his people; and second, a series of very interesting essays upon dramatic subjects in general, interesting, not from their literary excellence, nor brilliance of phrase, which they certainly do not possess, but because they contain many kernels of hard, sound truth, concerning acting in our own generation, and the science of modern dramatic construction—truths gained at first hand by years of observation in costly failures and gratifying successes.

Picking up this book, I noted with passing curiosity that the first few chapters deal almost wholly with the rise of young Edward H. Southern, who began somewhat carefully and timidly as a comedian in Mr. Frohman's Lyceum Company, and who, as a Shakespearean star, has been the chief theatrical figure in Los Angeles during the week just closed.

Sothern came to the Frohman Lyceum Company—founded by the late Steele Mackaye—in 1886. His entire reputation was achieved in light comedy parts, and some years later it was after tremendous urging and with the most profound misgivings that he attempted a role in which he was at all serious. Now there is certainly no more serious—one might almost say by preference, tragic—actor upon the American stage than this same merry comedian.

To show how closely interwoven the famous Lyceum Company's membership is with the vital progress of American drama today, we have only to learn that its membership included David Belasco in the unobstrusive capacity of stage manager, and that among the actors and actresses were Herbert Kelcey, Henry Miller, Charles Walcot, Mr. Sothern, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, young William Faversham, Effie Shannon, Henrietta Crossman, Cyril Scott, Grace Elliston, Mary Mannering, Hilda Spong, Julie Opp, Virginia Harned, James K. Hackett, May Robson, Charles Dickson, L. Wagenhals (of Wagenhals & Kemper,) Maude Odel, and Maude Adams, who, as a young girl from Salt Lake, came in somewhat timidly as a player of light extra parts. These people were all connected with the Lyceum Company at one time or another, during the different years of its existence—some of them for all its years.

Daniel Frohman's period of individual managership, which ran the whole gamut of entertainment, from Mme. Modjeska to Kubelik, comes in for many an interesting anecdote.

Of startling secrets or hints upon scandal, there are none in this book; of general information, a priceless fund.

In the latter half of the book, chapter headings include: "The Composition of Plays," "Why Plays Fail," "Plays and Players Abroad," "The Augustine Daly Company," and "The Drama Today."

An eminently readable and worthwhile book.

THE LABOR PROBLEM.

THE PRINCIPLES OF SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT. By Frederick W. Taylor. Harper & Bros., New York. (Price $1.)

AN UNUSUALLY interesting addition to economic literature is Frederick W. Taylor's "The Principles of Scientific Management." At the Midvale Steel Works, Taylor made various scientific experiments upon tools, materials and men, from which he deduced a system of management which he now sets forth in a chap-book. The practicability of his system has been tested and, while there is at times a vagueness in his formulae, his general ideas are clearly presented. The book, necessarily, is one of generalizations, and the principles set forth by Taylor necessitate interpretation and modification in order to be commercially applicable.

His first principle of scientific management is: The development of a true science of doing a specific kind of work. The supposition here is that, underlying even the simplest forms of labor, there is a physiological science underlying the handling of pig iron. By experimenting he found that, for a given weight, the average man can be under load only a certain proportion of the working day in order to obtain the greatest efficiency. Taylor states that, under the application of this law, a laborer, without fatigue, loaded forty-seven long tons of pig iron in a day; whereas, formerly, only twelve tons had been loaded.

The second principle of scientific management as outlined by Taylor is: The scientific selection of the laborer. At first glance, this would appear to be a process to deprive men of work unless they were highly suited for a particular line of industry. But, as a matter of fact, it works from another standpoint. Instead of throwing men out of work, it would constantly require the transferring of men to the kind of work to which they are best adapted. The physically powerful man is best suited for the handling of pig iron and unsuited to more intelligent forms of labor. Thus national economic efficiency does not lie in promoting men, but in selecting the man best suited for a particular kind of work, and in keeping him at that specific task. Taylor claims that the general efficiency being thus raised, would consequently make the wage higher—the inference being that low wages are due to the inefficiency whicr results from men being unsuited to their work.

The third principle as outlined by Taylor is: The workman's scientific education and development. This principle is in line with the second, the idea being to educate the workingman solely along his own particular line of labor.

The fourth principle, though vaguely stated, and as vaguely developed, is: The co-operation between employer and employed. By this, Taylor means not so much the theoretical co-operation as the practical. In nearly all commercial systems the methods of work rest with the laborer. His system of handling pig iron, for instance, is an unintelligent system for the reason that the workingman does not understand the laws of physiology and leverage. Taylor believes that everything should be planned in advance, even to the smallest item. In other words, the employer, instead of being passive and judicial, should become active. The task system of allotting a certain amount of work and specifying the manner in which that work should be performed, would be the first step in this practical co-operation between employer and employed.

As an antidote for the practices of trades unionism, no better argument is to be had than the one set forth by Taylor. His theory is individual—in fact, his whole plea is for the individual settlement and adjustment between employer and employed. That through this system, and this system only, the highest efficiency in the laboring man can be produced, is proved by painstaking and long-continued experiments with the workers in the Midvale Steel Works. Taylor shows that through this system "soldiering" is abolished, and that far higher wages can be paid, not through the enforced inefficiency of union methods, but by the increased efficiency of the individual workman. After reading this book, no one can doubt that the practical application of individualistic anti-unionite system is both feasible and advantageous.

TRANSCONTINENTAL GRAFT.

THE MAN WITH THE SCAR. By Warren and Alice Fones. Richard Badger Company, Boston. (Price $1.50.)

THE expressman has just deposited at my feet a book of unpretentious appearance, called "The Man With the Scar." Thinking it might be a detective story of the usual variety, I turned it over to the young mulatto who reads my popular fiction for me, and told him to discover the plot. After thirty minutes of assiduous labor, he informed me that he was unable to cope with it. I at once had my suspicions. When my mufatto assistant is unable to cope with a popular novel, I know it is an esoteric tract dealing either with psychotherapy, spiritualism, or Christian Science. It happens that "The Man With the Scar" is a treatise on the last of these subjects.

Both of the authors of this book are Christian Scientists of the first pellucid water, and the book is primarily designed to demonstrate the lofty truths of this faith. In the progress of the story—which, let it be known, is not overburdened with plot—many diseases are conquered by the laying on of hands and the reading of leather-bound scriptures. Jenner, Vesalius, Haeckel, Hunter, Pasteur, Flexner, Hock, Carrol and many other ignorami who put their faith in scalpels and antitoxins, are here exposed in all their abysmal and superstitious ignorance.

BOYS' BOOK.

THE YOUNG PITCHER. By Zane Grey. Harper & Bros., New York. (Price $1.25.)

A RATTLING good juvenile is "The Young Pitcher," by Zane Grey. Two of my young friends have read it and declare it is a crackerjack. Personally, I have passed that age where I consider myself an unerring judge of juvenile fiction, and in reading these books I have attributed my disinterest in them to the maturity of my tastes. I must confess, however, that this book of Grey's creates anew for me much of that atmosphere which I had thought the years had done away with. This phenomenon I can explain only on the ground that the book is veracious to the life it portrays—the rivalries, the likes and dislikes, the youthful spirit, the zest of early manhood, the joyousness of the battle.

How Ken Ward, the hero, enters college and suffers the trials and humiliations of a freshman; how he repels a body of sophomores by expertly hurling potatoes at them; how he just misses the 'varsity nine; how the first team is suspended for breaking rules and how the coach sharks up a scrub team; how Ken is first put in outfield, and then made pitcher; how the new team makes good, aided by Ken's remarkable pitching—these are but a few of the things which are told in this swift-moving narrative.

Zane Grey writes with zest. He is fully aware of the dramatic possibilities of a well-contested baseball game, and he makes use of them to good advantage. I cannot imagine any healthy young barbarian being bored by this book.

FOR THE HUNTER.

AMERICAN GAME BIRD SHOOTING. By George Bird Grinnell. Forest & Stream Publishing Company, New York. (Price $3.)

IT SEEMS unfortunate that scientific men and those who delve deeper than the ordinary mortal, are unable to associate their knowledge and ideas in such a way as to formulate readable accounts of what they have to tell. In this huge volume, "American Game Bird Shooting," it would be supposed that we had a subject of intense interest to American sportsmen; yet it is doubtful if more than one out of ten who takes up the book will read it with relish. Scientific men know so little of the mechanics of literature that they cannot compile their subject-matter so as to interest the lay reader. Grinnell, no doubt, is a learned sportsman, and has covered most of the details in his volume, but one can hardly blame the reader for turning over the leaves unread when he finds this opening paragraph:

"The great order Limicolae stands between the gallinaceous birds on the one hand, and the herons, cranes, rails, and their allies, on the other."

Now, this may be very interesting to a few persons in this country, but not one sportsman in a hundred knows what "gallinaceous" means or what order "Limicolae" stands for. What is more—they care less. The grouping of data under long Latin names with changeable terminals is one of the unfortunate barriers in the way of getting the people interested in scientific matters of which they should be informed.

Grinnell has gathered together a vast amount of information concerning American game-bird shooting; but the work needs not only a threshing machine to sift out the chaff, but a good literary mechanic to put the grist into palatable shape. The public is eager for works of this kind—provided they are readable—both for instructions and pleasure. Nowadays, a scientific writer believes he has done his duty when he gathers a huge pile of data, and collects all the drawings and photographs which happen to be handy. (For instance, an illustration in Grinnell's book purports to show a "Wild Turkey Strutting," yet the scene has a suspicious likeness to certain barnyard pictures we all remember.)

There are certain shooting men who will go over Grinnell's book with interest. But how many more persons he could have interested, had he taken a few literary lessons from an ordinary newspaper reporter, or even from an old professor of literature in college!

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Augustus Thomas's play, "As a Man Thinks" is to be brought out in the near future by Duffield & Co. Few American plays in recent years have attracted the attention that this has, and its success in New York, where it has just been produced, is already pronounced. Until comparatively recently, however, even the most successful plays were by no means always preserved in book form. Now, whatever is of permanent value in the drama is apt to be published. "As a Man Thinks" has been preceded on Duffield & Co.'s list by Rostand's "Chantecler" and by "Don," "The Earth," and "The Arrow Maker," which were all three among the successes of the New Theater. In the near future the same company is to publish "Lady Patricia," in which Mrs. Campbell has enjoyed a London triumph this season. The play is by Rudolph Besier, the author of "Don."

The volume on "Stories and Story-Telling," which the Appletons announce for publication next month, is divided into three parts. The first sets forth at some length the guiding principles for use in telling stories to children, and indicates how stories for this purpose should be selected, and how they should be told. The other two parts contain, respectively, long and short stories, which have been selected with a view to their suitability for telling to children.

William James did not live to complete what may be considered his greatest work, which develops still further the author's great pragmatistic programme. What he has written offers a restatement of the chief problems of all philosophy, and, as it is complete in itself, it will be published this spring. "Say," he wrote in the memorandum directing its publication, "that I hoped by it to round out my system, which now is too much like an arch, built only on one side." The Longmans will publish this work within a few weeks.

Archibald Henderson, author of "Interpreters of Life," has recently completed two important biographies—one of George Bernard Shaw and the other of Mark Twain. Mr. Henderson knew Mark Twain personally for some years, and intends this biography for, as he prefers to call it, this interpretation) of him as preliminary to a comprehensive work in which he will utilize everything literary and pictorial ever published about Mark Twain in foreign countries as well as in England and America.

Mary S. Watts, whose "Nathan Burke" made such a pronounced hit last year, has just turned over to her publishers the manuscript of a new novel entitled "The Legacy." The scene of this story is the same as that of "Nathan Burke," but the time is the present and the principal character is a woman.

"Prejudices," by Charles Macomb Flandrau, author of "Viva Mexico!" is announced for issue next month by D. Appleton & Co. This is described as a volume of short essays on familiar, widely varied subjects.

A new story by J. J. Bell, the author of "Wee Macgregor," is announced for early issue. It is a tale of romantic adventure, unlike anything Mr. Bell has heretofore written.

A new book in the series of animal biographies by Clarence Hawkes is announced. It is to be entitled "King of the Thundering Herd," and will be a graphic biography of an American bison. Charles Copeland, the well-known animal painter, is making the illustrations and cover insert.

It is reported that James B. Fagan, author of "The Earth," is at work on a dramatization of Robert Hichens's "Bella Donna." The task is not an easy one, and it is difficult to confine the story to the limits of four acts and do it justice.

"Yellowstone Nights" is the title of a forthcoming novel by Herbert Quick, author of "Virginia of the Air Lanes," "The Broken Lance," and other popular fiction.

"The Greatest of These" is said to be the title of the new novel which Winston Churchill is now preparing for publication next autumn.

Immediately upon its publication, "The Grain of Dust" stepped into the position of leader among the best-selling books in the United States. Negotiations are already under way for the dramatization of Mr. Phillips's novel, which will probably appear on the stage in the autumn. Practically every theatrical manager in the country has tried for it.

BOOK NEWS.

Mark Twain had numerous "doubles" scattered about the world; and about once a month he received a letter from some new "double," enclosing a photograph, says Archibald Henderson in his new book, "Mark Twain." To one of these doubles, Mark wrote: "My Dear Sir: Many thanks for your letter, with enclosed photograph. Your resemblance me than I do myself. In fact, to be perfectly honest, you look more like em than I do myself. I was so much impressed by the resemblance that I have had your picture framed, and am now using it regularly, in place of a mirror, to shave by. Yours gratefully, S. L. Clemens."

Ford Madox Hueffer, whose "Memories and Impressions" deals with poets, painters and musicians from the time of Morris and Ruskin almost down to the present hour, likes to tell of an irreverent remark he once heard the late Stephen Crane make about Robert Louis Stevenson. "I can remember," says Mr. Hueffer, "hearing him, with his wonderful eyes flashing and his extreme vigor and intonation, comment upon a sentence he was reading. The sentence was: 'With interjected finger he delayed the motion of the timepiece.' Crane exclaimed: 'By God! poor dear! That man put back the clock of English fiction fifty years.'" In his book, however, Mr. Hueffer says that in his opinion "the art of writing in English received the numbing blow of the sandbag when Rossetti, at the age of 18, wrote 'The Blessed Damozel.' From that time forward the idea has been inherent in the mind of the English writer that writing was a matter of digging for obsolete words."

Dr. Svante Arrhenius, Director of the Nobel Institute in Stockholm, and author of "Worlds in the Making" and other scientific books for the general reader, has joined the controversy regarding the habitability of Mars. In a recent lecture before the Lowell Institute he upheld the view that the famous "canals" on Mars are merely earthquake lines. Dr. Arrhenius, however, is one of the chief exponents of the theory that life may be communicated from one planet to another. He believes that the light pressure—the force which has proved so useful in explaining the zodiacal light and the streaming of comets' tails away from the sun—carries the germs of life through space, and the possibilities thus opened up are as fascinating as the speculations about Mars.

In response to the great curiosity regarding the facts of Mr. Hewlett's life, a pamphlet has just been prepared by Charles Scribner's Sons which anyone may have for the asking. No attempt is made therein to define, in a critical sense, the place of Hewlett's works in English literature; none to analyze his style, nor to interpret his literary motives. The aim has been merely to assemble, in small space, the principal facts of the life of an important writer about whose personality very little is known, and to describe briefly his development in his work. This pamphlet will be sent to anybody on request, free of charge.

Reginald Wright Kaufman, author of "The House of Bondage," and his wife, Ruth Kaufman, the magazine writer, sailed recently for Europe. They will take a cottage for the summer in southern France, where Mr. Kaufman will finish his new novel.

Henry Sydnor Harrison, author of "Queed," was for several years editorial writer on the Richmond Times-Dispatch. But fiction writing was always his goal, and for some time past he has been devoting himself entirely to that work. "Queed" is his first novel, and he claims that he conceived and wrote it in four months, working eight hours a day and seven days a week.

Since he returned to England from America, W. J. Locke has finished his new novel, and it is going to appear serially in a New York periodical. The title settled on for the new book is "Doctor Quixtus." But perhaps Mr. Locke has had other possible titles in his mind, one, as it is understood, being "The Romantic Lady," another, "The Glory of Clementine Wing."

Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, author of "The Colonel's Story," is 81 years old. "When my work takes hold of me," she tells her publishers, "I often write far into the night, and sometimes I wake up at 5 o'clock in the morning and write. Otherwise I couldn't work at all."

A London journal of more than common literary pretensions included Will N. Harben's latest novel, "Dixie Hart," in a list of American fiction, and added, "Mr. Harben is a veteran novelist, and he writes of [illegible] land farm life as one who [illegible] well." Removing Georgia [illegible] England is amusing to the [illegible] reader, who is usually quite [illegible] ful in distinguishing between [illegible] sex country of Thomas Hardy [illegible] and the Devon and Somerset [illegible] Doone.

BITS OF VERSE.

Love.

As in the night some eager [illegible] wind
Exults upon a windharp's [illegible]
So plays the world-wind [illegible] source of things
Across the chords of conscious [illegible] mind.

When God gave life to us He [illegible] love,
Linking our souls to His [illegible]
Lest were forgot in all the [illegible] His heaven and our [illegible] thereof.

And countless lovers under [illegible] stars,
Once one with all this world [illegible] ing death,
Are fused again by that [illegible] breath
That blows from space [illegible] prison bars.
—[Frederick Peterson in [illegible] Magazine.

A Rhapsody.

I lie in a dream, spring [illegible] o'er me,
Elysian expanses stretched [illegible] fore me,
And hear, as from Eden, [illegible] plore me.

Through the outswept horizon [illegible] en air showing,
Shine wind-wafted palm [illegible] white lilies blowing.
And my soul seems enwinged [illegible] eternal light going.

I lie in a transport—oh, is [illegible] seeming?
Shall I waken unlit, by [illegible] down streaming?—
Then let me remain, on [illegible] of dreaming.
—[C. H. Whiton-Stone in [illegible] Transcript.

May.

May speaks in the voices [illegible] brooks,
In the singing of wind [illegible] grasses,
From her smiling skies, [illegible] ward looks
On all her daintily bowered [illegible]
That the lazy bumble-bee [illegible]

May loves the little and [illegible] things—
She shelters each frail [illegible]
And hovers protecting mother [illegible]
O'er every struggling life [illegible]
In her breezes gentle and [illegible]

We welcome you blithely [illegible] arms,
And the earth her joy [illegible]
You creep up daintily [illegible] charms,
With lavish giving and [illegible] palms.
And healing in your [illegible]
—[Ethel Hallett in May [illegible]

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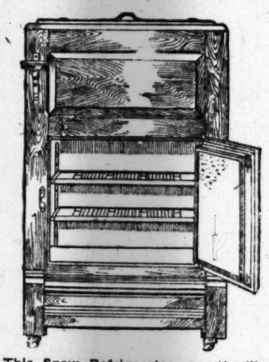

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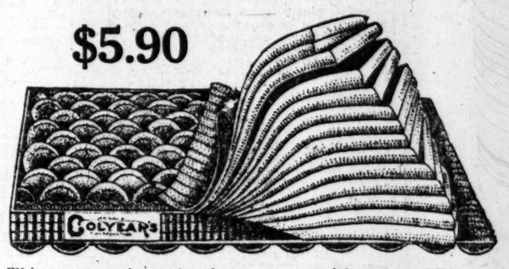

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Music News.

REAT GARDEN IS APPROACHING.

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ional Orchestra.

Haartt-Dreyfus, who has much time and thought to in- works of special nature,

novelist, and he writes of New E and farm life as one who knows well." Removing Georgia to England is amusing to the Ameri reader, who is usually quite skil ful in distinguishing between the sex country of Thomas Hardy's n and the Devon and Somerset of Doone.

BITS OF VERSE.

Love.

As in the night some eager sea wind
Exults upon a windharp's eerie str
So plays the world-wind from source of things
Across the chords of consciousness mind.

When God gave life to us He gave love,
Linking our souls to His divinity
Lest were forgot in all the stress
His heaven and our inheritance thereof.

And countless lovers under count stars,
Once one with all this world of s ing death,
Are fused again by that imm breath
That blows from space across prison bars.
—Frederick Peterson in Atlan Magazine.

A Rhapsody.

I lie in a dream, spring scents blow o'er me,
Elysian expanses stretched endless fore me,
And hear, as from Eden, evangels plore me.

Through the outswept horizon I s en air showing,
Shine wind-wafted palm trees white lilies blowing,
And my soul seems enwinged t eternal light going.

I lie in a transport—oh, is it seeming?
Shall I waken unlit, by the g down streaming?—
Then let me remain, on divine b of dreaming.
—[C. H. Whiton-Stone in Bo Transcript.

May.

May speaks in the voices of brooks,
In the singing of wind in grasses,
From her smiling skies, ever d ward looks
On all her daintily bowered nooks
That the lazy bumble-bee roams.

May loves the little and helpless things—
She shelters each frail tiny fo And hovers protecting mother w O'er every struggling life that s In her breezes gentle and mo

We welcome you blithely with both arms,
And the earth her joy confesses
You creep up daintily with y charms,
With lavish giving and upturned palms,
And healing in your caresses.
—[Ethel Hallett in May Lippincott

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Music News.

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MUSIC OF OPERA DUE HERE IN CONCERT PROGRAMMES.

Is Recital Stage She Is an Unknown Quantity, but Within the Confines of Lyric Drama She Is Unexcelled and Unsurpassable. Power in Her Art.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Mary Garden, the first operatic name alive, and very probably the greatest histrion in the records of lyric drama, approaches the confines of California.

Heralding by the riot of press-agentry that precedes her, and the awed commercial salaaming which accompanies the same, the mountains should fall down at her entrance, and the hills should clap their hands.

Those who have not seen Mary Garden's acting can form no proper imagination of her resource, her dramatic power and above all her tremendous personal magnetism.

Whether any of these potencies will be exercised in concert remains to be seen. At any rate, we cannot have her in opera, this year at least, so it is concert or nothing. Small favors thankfully received.

The Gardner will appear at the Auditorium Monday evening, May 15, and again on the following Wednesday.

The Monday evening programme is typical of the trend of modern taste and it is exactly illustrative of Miss Garden's own position on our operatic stage.

It opens on an air from Charpentier's "Louise," a Debussy "Ariette," Saint-Saëns' "At Parting," Rosenstein's "Du und wie eine Blume," an aria from Victor Herbert's brand-new "Natoma," the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," and Oscar Weil's "Spring Song."

The "Ave Maria," indeed, sounds strangely dislocated in a Garden program but of course there must be some concession to custom and tne demand for the familiar.

"Louise" is an ideal work for the exploitation of her talents. Her delineation of the Paris girl is a matter of pleasant subtlety worthy of Bernhardt in her best days.

Those who have not seen her Thais can realize how far the bounds of operatic characterization may be set apart.

The following paragraph observation is from the life I glean from a page of Volume XXIII, series No. 2, of the publisher's glowing tribute. It is somewhat more factful and a trifle more succinct than most of the press announcements.

"Miss Garden considers herself an American, although as a matter of fact she was born in Scotland. With her parents she came to Chicago, where as a little Adelina Patti, who was born in Spain, came to New York, and in this country spent her early years, Miss Garden is said to have been confident of herself and willful. Like Glad in "The Servant of Tomorrow" she wished for something very much and obtained it. First it was a musical education and she meant to pursue it abroad. She was confident of her talents while still a youngster, and soon won the patronage of wealthy friends, who enabled her to go to Paris at the age of 18, to prepare for the opera.

"She was a natural actress, and it is related that she seemed to feel her part more keenly than others. It was a long time before she had the opportunity to show she could do so, but she always believed the opportunity would come, not only for a concert tour of European capitals, but in the cities of America, so she worked with a light heart and declined to be cast down by the usual discouragements. She was not then considered the best material for the young student of opera, but in making a selection in this important detail of her career, she was right, for it was soon apparent that her talents were primarily suited to the French style and artistic temperament.

"Even in her student days she was a keen mimic. She smashed many of the traditions in a shocking manner, but she had a reason for doing so. She reasoned there was nothing to operatic singing that the drama overlooked. She knew that if a dramatic had reached the heart of people and they were ready to accept a dramatic intelligence at one with the intricacies of art.

"The Garden's first genuine operatic success came when she surprised Paris by announcing that she had learned the role of Louise. It was by announcing that she had learned the role of Louise. It was very daring on her part, because she had been so brief that she might have been said to be self-assertive, and they soon realized that Mary Garden had not been born to sing, but she would be an actress of music.

"Paris smiled on her that first night as it has since. She was ready to conquer Paris, and all Paris was a debut. One night Louise was being sung, when the prima donna was taken suddenly ill and Miss Garden was sent for in a hurry. Realizing fully what was at stake for her, she took up the part and carried out the performance to the applause of the regulars of the opera. It was no advertised fact that almost everything else she has done in opera, it was said, has the moth-eaten traditions. Miss Garden points to a new path which she did then. Charpentier knew and said she was his ideal Louise of the role and wanted no other in the part. This success led to others, and she was called upon to create leading roles. Out of a dozen new operas, in which she sang was a success, La Fille de Tabarin," by Messager, in this it was admitted could not save it. When she fell literally at her feet, she was the conquest of America—all America had been her own. It was to please her own people that she had labored and amid discouragements that have overcome an artist of less determination and strength.

Logan Recital.

Mrs. Alexander will give a song recital at Blanchard Hall next Friday evening. He will sing Giordani's "Caro Mio Ben," Gluck's "O del mio dolce ardor," Carissimi's "Vittoria," Paisello's "Che vuol dire," Bach's "Bist Du bei mir," Beethoven's "Wonne der Wehmuth," Brahms's "Minnelied," Schubert's "Standchen," Fischermadchen" and Schumann's "Auftrage" "Stille Nicht," Faure's "Au-revoir," "Il Pleure Dans Mon Coeur" and "Fantoches," De Bussy's "Bale-tu?" Widor's "Le Forge's" "Coyote." Sidney Homer's "Banjo Song," Haesche's "A Love Song" and Rubinstein's "The Eagle."

Symphonic Orchestra.

Alfred Hirth-Dreyfus, who has been studied and thought to introduce some of special nature, will be the soloist at the season's second concert of the First Congregational orchestra, to be given Friday evening, May 12. On this occasion she will introduce a new Italian composition, "Song of Memories," a lyric poem for contralto and orchestra in seven cantos, words by R. E. Pagliarfa, music by Guiseppe Martucci.

Others numbers by the orchestra will include a march from "Carmen," Verdi's "Nabuco" overture, a Sgambati Berceuse-Reverie, wind quartette by members of the orchestra, Lacome's "La Perla," a Vieuxtemps violin reverie transcribed for orchestra, and a concert mazurka by Waldteufel.

The orchestra, as usual, will number some fifty instruments. This will be the thirty-ninth popular concert under the direction of William H. Mead.

Logan Recital.

The regular semi-monthly recital of the Logan Academy was given Friday night.

Included in the varied programme was a selection from "The Merry Widow," Academy orchestra; Ellmanreich's "Spindrachen," piano solo by Miss Celia Stein; Faure's "Les Rameaux," violin solo by Thelma Black; Weyt's "L'Aube," piano solo by Miss Chloe Henderson; Schaeffer's "Repentance," mandolin solo by Miss Frieda Schridlin; Dvorak's "Humoresque," piano solo by Miss Eva Noble; 'cello solo, Edward Timbs; cornet duet, medley arranged by J. Woodward Logan, Messrs. Leo Holderman and Carrol Miller; Robert's "Reverie," mandolin and guitar club; Elgar's "Salut d'Amour," violin solo by Miss Eva Noble; vocal solo, Richard T. Roberts.

The musical programme was followed by a Shakesperean burlesque, "Hamlet's Brides," in which the characters were impersonated by J. Woodward Logan, Miss Irma Krueger, Miss Carolyne Paine, Berenice Holl, Miss Elizabeth Zimmerman and Miss Emma Patison.

Von Stein's Recital.

One of the most successful recitals of last week was that of the Von Stein Academy at Memorial Baptist Church, Twenty-third street and Grand avenue, on Tuesday evening.

It was given in the church chiefly on account of the organ facilities, which cannot be had in the school's accustomed quarters. Miss Marie Wattron was heard in a beautiful Zerlott "Meditation," and Miss Christine Pauly played a number of selections in a manner which showed that she possesses unusual talents at the console, and, for a woman, is possessed of unusual force and dramatic vigor of interpretation.

The piano department which is headed by Heinrich Von Stein in person, received a very creditable representation, while the violin department was represented by several of Herr Carl Becker's pupils, and students of the dean of the department, Wenzel Kopta.

Mr. Von Stein, who is as original and inventive as he is hustling, has put in operation two new conservatory ideas. One of these is the three-student plan. He does not believe in the efficiency of class-teaching—and indeed do few teachers who amount to anything—but the three-student group is designed to accomodate those who wish to follow the class system as nearly as possible. His student-insurance plan, also a new move, guarantees to continue a pupil's instruction to the end of the course in case of the death or disability of the head of the family.

De Chauvenet Recital.

The regular monthly recital of the De Chauvenet conservatory, at the school's auditorium, No. 845 South Figueroa street, will be held next Saturday at 3 p.m. De Chauvenet's latest song, "Fair Estelline," which is now being published in the East, will be sung for the first time. Little Margot Gabard will offer the Mendelsshon D Minor concerto, with orchestra. Rossini's "When Thou Comest," will be sung by Mme. De Chauvenet and chorus. At 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Frances Wallis will give a twenty-minute talk on Haydn, before the Composer's Study Club.

Marsh Pupils.

Piano pupils of Leslie Marsh will be heard in recital next Friday evening at Gamut Auditorium, Edwin House, baritone, assisting.

The latter part of this month Mr. Marsh will leave for Berlin, and in Berlin, Vienna, Paris and London he expects to remain until mid-autumn.

The programme for Friday evening follows:

"Pastoral and Varie" (Mozart,) Gladys Hanst; "March Mignonne" (Poldini,) Virginia Hayden; "Nocturn in B flat" (Field,) "Gigue" (Bach,) Edith Baker; "Fur Elise" (Beethoven,) "Wedding March from Lohengrin (Wagner,) Elizabeth Allen; "Dolls' Waltz" (Poldini,) Helen Howell; "Sonata" (Schytte,) allegro, intermezzo, allegro, Hazel Peterson; "To Mary" (Maud White,) "Erriering" (Max Spicker,) "The Horn" (Fiegler,) Edwin House; "Tarantelle" (Chopin,) Irene Baughman; "Forest Quiet (Grieg,) "Puck" (Grieg,) "Prelude Op. 28 No. 22 (Chopin,) Lewis Kerwin; "Two Selections from Bunte Batter," (Schumann,) "Wedding Music from Froldhangen" (Grieg,) Lou Walton; "Shepherd and Sheperdess" (Godard,) Elizabeth Parsons; "Nocture in D flat" (Chopin,) Grace Hilgen; "Etude" (Mendelssohn,) "Allegresse" (Sinding,) Irene Baughman; "Etude in F sharp" (Arensky,) "March Grotesque" (Singing,) Hazel Peterson; "Waltz in E major" (Moskowski,) Lewis Kerwin.

Brahms Quintette.

The Brahms Quintette continues in daily practice, and its public repertoire rehearsals are held every Friday afternoon in Blanchard Hall.

The programme for the coming Friday includes, among other interesting works, a new quartette for strings by Claude Debussy, the most bizarre and fantastic of modern French composers. The second half of the programme will be devoted to the song-cycle, "Fair Jessie," by Von Fielitz. This cycle of seven songs will be given with quintette accompaniment, the singer being Mrs. Ramona Rollins-Wylie, mezzo-soprano.

Moore's Band.

Moore's Band, at Hollenbeck this afternoon, will render a programme including Ziehrer's "Vienna Beauties" waltz, a selection from Verdi's "I Lombardi," Balfe's "The Siege of Rochelle" overture, Labitzsky's "Dream of Summer," and Chiaffarelli's "Scene Angelena."

Personal.

Miss Florence Knesel of the senior class, U.S.C., gave a piano recital in the college chapel last Friday evening. She was assisted by Miss Gladys Knesel, soprano.

Two of Mrs. Gertrude Ross's songs, "Lullaby" and "Spring Song," were sung by Grace Widney Mabee at the Dobinson testimonial on Friday. The "Lullaby," especially, is an exquisitely beautiful composition, both words and music being by Mrs. Ross.

A delightful recital was given by the Heloise Coutolenc trio last Thursday evening at I.O.O.F. Hall, West Pico street, under the auspices of Silver Leaf Rebekah Lodge. This trio is composed of Miss Heloise Desiree Coutolenc, violin; Mrs. Elsa von Grofe-Menasco, 'cello, and Miss Myrtle Eldred, piano.

THE THEATERS.

(Continued from Second Page.)

in their exhibition of strength and skill. Exclusive of these acts will be the comedy motion pictures.

The Six Cornallas head the Pantages vaudeville bill for the week beginning with the matinee Monday. This troupe, consisting of four men and two women, come from Europe, where they make an art of acrobatics and acrobatics of art. Their principal feats are of an equilibristic nature, but they embrace all sorts of other stunts as well. They keep going from the moment they appear until their act is finished, and furnish most lively entertainment. An acrobatic act has to be very much out of the ordinary to be given headline honors in these days of advanced vaudeville. Charley Case will make his first appearance at Pantages. He is a well-known vaudeville monologist, and his "stories about father" have caused laughter from Seattle to Pensacola. In his quiet, conversational way he delivers his original yarns as if he were telling them to each one in the audience personally, and nobody tries to help laughing at his jokes. Lew Williams & Company will bring a skit entitled "All's Fair in Love" in which a stubborn father of Yiddish persuasion is convinced of the folly of opposing the matrimonial ambitions of a young couple. Bessie Baab, a woman baritone, will be heard in a variety of songs. The Bimm, Bomm, Birr trio will introduce some musical novelties of their own devising. The Bell trio will have some new songs and yodeling effects. The seventh act on this unusually big bill will be Trask and Gladden, a pair of dancers who run the gamut of foot-shuffling. There will be new pictures on the Pantagescope for good measure.

As usual, there is no absolute headliner at the Hyman. All the acts are good in prospect and hold their places on the bill secure in the fact that each act is radically different from the one that precedes it.

Hampton and Stuart have a musical offering that will probaby be classed by the patrons of the Hyman as being in a niche by itself. Miss Stuart is called by some judges the best slide-trombone player among women. Mr. Hampton has mastered that very difficult instrument, the flute. Together, they present a series of selections that grasp the attention of the audience and hold it till they complete their turn.

James P. Dunn is a whistler who has an unusual gift of mimicry. He first whistles several solos, and then fills in the rest of his act with true to life imitations.

Dunbar and Weston have a skit that has as its sole object mirth in big capital letters. With rapid-fire talk they catch the fancy and then with a series of new material hold their hearers to a laughing finish.

Miss Minnie Rhoades is a dainty soubrette who is heralded as one of the cleverest singers and dancers that has been at this house this season. It is Miss Rhoades's first appearance in Los Angeles and if she half duplicates the triumphs that she had in the North, she will be an unqualified success.

All the three first-run pictures are exclusive makes and can be seen at no other place of amusement. The selection for this week is of unusual interest, both from a photographic and scenic standpoint.

Hyman's orchestra hardly needs any comment, as their music is new and the promise that this week's programme will be a particularly pleasing one will likely be carried out.

Starting Monday, Arthur Hyman will assume the personal direction and management of the College theater. There will be a complete change of the existing policy. The show will be increased, the music bettered and every effort be made to give theatergoers the advantage of a policy such as has not been put in operation save in the houses controlled and owned by Mr. Hyman. The existing price, as a strictly picture theater, will not be changed, but will remain the same.

There will be shown each week three high-class specialties, put on by European and American talent. There will be three exclusive first-run pictures that can be seen only at the College, and an augmented orchestra.

The opening programme is a pretentious one, but in keeping with the future policy of the house.

Coffman and Carroll are said to be singers and dancers par excellence. Miss Carroll is a fine-looking young woman who is endowed with a bird-like voice. She is a dancer of no little ability. Coffman, too, is a performer of worth. He is a blackface comedian.

A novelty act, which will probably be thoroughly appreciated is that of Parvis, comedy cartoonist.

Clever, pretty Maud Holtman should be sure of a pleasant greeting at the College, for her merry songs and unusual dancing coupled with a magnetic personality are a passport to popular approval.

The three first run pictures will be of careful selection. Comedy subjects will prevail.

Despite its somewhat romantic title, "For Love's Sake," the offering at Sutton's new family theater next week, beginning Monday night, as a delightful little tale of a son's devotion to a wrongfully imprisoned father, and the ultimate righting of wrongs which have almost destroyed a home by the youngest member of the household. Miss Lulu Sutton is cast as the faithful and affectionate son whose cleverness releases "his" father from prison. The character is said to give her undeniable opportunities for good work. Miss Irene Lorton has a pretty little ingenue role, Miss Wrenn plays the boy's mother, and Miss Keeler will be seen in a comedy character. Harry Cornell as a mining assayer who befriends the youthful hero, Robert T. Haslett as the villain, Don Churchill as an old friend of the boy's family, Ralph Belmont as a "city cousin", and Bob Roberts as the wrongfully imprisoned father with John Thomas in a character assignment complete the cast. The play is in four acts, the first two and the last laid in New England, and the third act in the mining district of Arizona.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

Prof. Charlotte F. Roberts of Wellesley College has been elected a fellow of the American Association of the Advancement of Science.

Mrs. Mary M. Emery has presented to the University of Cincinnati what is said to be the only municipal bird reserve in the world. This reserve comprises a large area of wooded land within the limits of Cincinnati, surrounded by an iron fence, which is as nearly cat and boy proof as possible.

Woman's star is in the ascendant in Norway. Hardly had the first woman Deputy, Mme. Rogstad, taken her seat in the Norwegian Parliament when news comes that Miss Christine Bonnevie is the first woman who has had the portals of the Norwegian Academy of Sciences opened to her. Miss Bonnevie occupies a post in the zoological laboratory of the Christiana University and she has written a standard work on biology.

Aunt Janie Applebee of Tulsa, Okla., is the richest member of the Osage tribe of Indians in Oklahoma. When her husband died she was left with fifteen children, and little else besides some worn-out quilts and a washtub. Every spring Texas cattlemen shipped thousands of cattle into the Territory. Sometimes a cow died, and if very young, her calf died. The cattlemen told her that she could have all the motherless calves or mavericks, as they are called, and she spent days in the saddle, roaming around over the range looking for the motherless calves. There came a time when she had between 2000 and 3000 head of cattle in the ranges and she shipped them to the great centers—Kansas City, St. Louis and other points—at the rate of $10,000 worth each year.

Mrs. Phoebe Wooley Palmiter, a real daughter of the American Revolution, is dead at her home in Brookfield, Oneida county, N. Y., aged 89 years. She was the daughter of Jonathan Wooley, who served in the Continental Army, and was wounded at the battle of Saratoga. She was one of the few surviving pensioners of the Revolutionary War.

CHURCHMEN.

Rev. George Batchelor, editor of the Christian Register since 1879, announces that he's going to retire on July 2—his seventy-fifth birthday. He has never done his work with greater ease or cheerfulness than at the present time, we are told in the announcement, but a due regard for the coming on of old age and a decent respect for the traditions and opinions of his fellowmen make this course seem desirable.

Rt. Rev. Alexander Mackay-Smith has announced his intention of resigning his jurisdiction as bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania. Despite impaired health the bishop has kept steadily at work, and since last October, when he returned from a trip to Europe has not missed an episcopal appointment. He was the first bishop coadjutor in his diocese.

Rev. Father Joseph Humma, assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, East St. Louis, administered a severe thrashing to a man whom he found tampering with the poor box in the rear of the church. Father Humma, who is of athletic build, grappled with the intruder, who resisted, but after a few well directed blows to the jaw the priest had his man subdued and placed him under arrest.

Rev. Dillon Bronson of Boston, district superintendent of the Methodist church has announced his first reform, that is that he will not loan any money to any preacher. "I have found," he says, "that when you loan money to your friends and ask them for it you lose your money and your friends also."

Dr. Horatio B. Newell, associate pastor of the Euclid avenue Congregational Church of Cleveland, O., passed seventeen years at Niigata, an interior town of Japan, and seven years more in the southern part of the country, during which time he saw so few foreigners that it now embarrasses him to use his mother tongue. He speaks Japanese fluently, and praises the Japanese people for their industry, sociability and intelligence.

B. Floyd Stalcup, principal of the department school of Anderson, Ind., has accepted an invitation to become Supervisor of Schools in a district in the Philippines, where he also expects to do research work in sociology.

Mail Orders given prompt attention

Beeman & Hendee
447 So. Broadway

Are Displaying Beautiful New Blouses in Silk Pongee Batiste

Chiffon Evening Waists, heavily beaded, $9.00.

Pongee Waists, very smart, $8.25.

Messaline Soft Silk, suitable for traveling, $7.50.

Fine Lingerie Waists, $6.50 and $9.00.

There are many other handsome garments varying from the plain $1.75 Shirt Waist up to creations of embroidery and lace.

Specials in Children's Wear

$5.00 Children's All Wool Coats, $2.00.

Splendid little jackets, many of broadcloth and some silk lined.

$1.00 and up—Children's White and Colored Dresses. No two styles alike. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

95c Knitted Night Gowns with draw-string, now 60c.

80c Knickerbocker Knit Night Drawers for 50c.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue

IT'S UP HERE

The Shoe Store You Have Heard So Much About

The only upstairs shoe house in the city. Not owned by a ground-floor store and used as a dumping ground for damaged and rejected shoes.

A $4.00 high white shoe for $2.50; made of Sea Island duck or Irish linen.

This Explains Our Success

Good, clean merchandise at PRICES UNEQUALED ANYWHERE. Regular as sold everywhere.

$3.50 to $6.00 Values for $2.00 and $2.50

This style in Dull Calf, Patent Colt, Velvet, Silk, Tan, Calf, Tan, Kid Hand Turns or Goodyear sewed, $2.50.

Our stock includes all this season's latest styles, leathers and fabrics. One call at our busy shop will convince you that people are appreciating our methods of selling shoes and the values given the past three years.

Take the Elevator to

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

Save the Address

Open Saturday Nights

THE SAMPLE SHOE STORE

Latest Creations

From the Cawston Ostrich Farm

World Renowned and Justly Famous

AT

South Pasadena and San Jacinto

We Are Showing

Cawston Ostrich Feathers

The Latest Ostrich Feather Novelties and Demand of Fashion.

Amazon Bands For the Helmet Turbans

Willowed Crown Sets

Willowed Crown Pompons

Supreme in quality, Luster, Curl and style. Awarded First prize Medals at 7 World's Leading Expositions, Including Paris 1900, in Competition With Ostrich Feathers From Europe, Africa and America.

Amazoned Plumes

New, Fashionable Shades

Helen Pink, Kings Blue, Coral, American Beauty, Exquisite Pistache Greens.

Feather Trimmings

By the yard—all sizes and widths.

Your Old Feathers can be made into the new designs mentioned above and given beautiful colorings by the addition of some of Cawston's selected stock.

Out-of-town customers should send for Cawston's Mail Order Catalogue "A" and Souvenir Post Cards, which will be mailed Free upon request.

Cawston's City Store 313 Broadway Near 3rd St.

The Eisner Special Suit $25

If Twenty-five dollars is your price for a suit of clothes you will get the very utmost in value in the "Eisner Special"—a suit that most tailors ask $30 and $35 for. Come and see the splendid Serges, Cheviots, Homespuns and Worsteds you can get for $25—made up to suit your particular needs. Get measured tomorrow.

Eisner & Co. Tailors

407-9-11 South Spring St. Angelus Hotel Building

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The Zellner Piano Co.
Pianos and Organs
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H. LYONS
Exclusive Ladies' Tailor.
SUITS FROM $35 UP.
Fifth Floor 444 So. Broadway

Dodson
The Man Milliner
1303 So. Figueroa St.
Take Pico Heights & Washington Cars

ARTS AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTHONY ANDERSON.

It is a Beauteous Evening.

It is a beauteous evening, calm and free;
The holy time is quiet as a nun
Breathless with adoration; the broad sun
Is sinking down in his tranquility;
The gentless of heaven is on the sea:
Listen! the mighty Being is awake,
And doth with his eternal motion make
A sound like thunder—everlastingly.
Dear child! dear girl! that 'wakest with me here,
If thou appear'st untouched by solemn thought,
Thy nature is not therefore less divine:
Thou liest in Abraham's bosom all the year;
And worship'st at the temple's inner shrine,
God being with thee when we know it not.

—[Wordsworth.

The Painter From Indiana.

The Richmond group of landscape painters is known the world over.

This statement does not sound very startling, but the wonder grows when we are told that Richmond is only a little city of 26,000 people situated in the beautiful State of Indiana, only seventy-five miles from Cincinnati.

Every year this small round dot in the Hoosier State holds an exhibition to which the most eminent painters, sculptors and craftsmen in the country are proud and eager to contribute. Reads like a fairy tale, a Munchausen invention, doesn't it?—but nevertheless it's absolutely true.

How did it all happen?

Thereby hangs a story of courage and encouragement, a tale whose moral is identical with that of the story of the tall oak that from a little acorn grew.

The prosperous Richmond Art Association of today did not exist thirty years ago. It was not even dreamed of, for Richmond was exactly like every other little city in the Middle West at that remote period, and its interest in art did not extend beyond the enlarged crayon portrait in the "parlor."

But the soil, which had lain fallow since the troublous times when Tippecanoe trod in with swift, moccasined feet, still held its germinating acorn—I might say its four acorns, for four young men who wanted to become painters started the Rambler's Sketch Club, which later grew into the Richmond Art Association.

One of these, Albert Clinton Conner, is well known to us all, for he has lived and painted in Los Angeles over twenty years. His brother Charles, too, who has since died, lived here for a time. The Conner brothers, with Frank J. Girardin and M. T. Nordyke, were the original founders of the Richmond movement in landscape art. They were shortly joined by J. E. Bundy, who came to Richmond to teach painting and drawing in a neighboring Quaker college.

Girardin, Nordyke and Charles Conner were interior decorators, Albert Clinton Conner was a pattern maker and inventor. Their only time for painting was Sundays and holidays, but as "stony limits cannot hold love out," even so, these limits cannot daunt the man enamored of art expression. They rented an old cottage at the outskirts of Richmond, and here they met, compared notes, discussed art, entertained visiting artists. Quite an ambitious acorn, you see, a rapid expander.

So they painted apace, and every now and then held an exhibition of their work in the Garfield schoolhouse, which was conveniently located. Everybody in Richmond became interested, and everybody came to the exhibitions.

After a few years the two Conners went to California, though Charles did not remain here long, as he felt homesick for the art atmosphere of Richmond.

The Rambler's Sketch Club was metamorphosed into the Richmond Art Association. Every year a picture is purchased with a fund of $500 that is given annually by Daniel G. Reid of New York City, who was formerly a resident of Richmond. Over twenty pictures now belong to the association, among them being canvasses by Frank J. Girardin, J. E. Bundy and Charles Conner.

Frank J. Girardin has been in Los Angeles for a year and a half. Since he left Richmond a permanent art gallery has been built on to the Garfield school, one large enough to accommodate any exhibition and to hold the art treasures the association is gradually accumulating. New land has been bought round the schoolhouse, so that the gallery will never be cramped for room. Before this, the schoolrooms were utilized for the exhibitions, which were held only once a year. Now there will be exhibitions twice a year, in the spring and fall.

Girardin will return to Richmond in a few weeks, but he is so delighted with Southern California that he hopes to return, and to remain, at no very distant day. He will bring East with him more than a hundred landscape sketches in oils, and upward of five hundred pencil sketches. These he will utilize for his finished pictures, which he will show in Cincinnati and Richmond.

I recently spent a pleasant afternoon looking over his sketches in oils, and suggested that he ought to show them in Los Angeles, but he feared he wouldn't have the time for that. "Besides," said he, "I don't know that the public will stand for mere sketches—they might not understand them. Artists and critics like them, of course, but the general public is apt to deride them and call the painter a daubing faker."

Albert Clinton Conner's home and studio are at Manhattan Beach. A few months ago J. E. Bundy and M. T. Nordyke came out from Richmond and joined Girardin and Conner—and only one, Charles Conner, was missing from the original Rambler's Sketch Club of Richmond. What an interesting reunion that was! How much these old friends of varied experience must have had to talk about!

They rented a bungalow at Manhattan Beach, and every day sallied forth to sketch together, as they used to do thirty years ago. One of their favorite haunts was the beach and hills two miles beyond Port Los Angeles. "Our friends in Richmond wouldn't believe," remarked Conner to his mates, "that we travel twenty-seven miles to sketch, and return on the same day. That's the difference between Indiana and California."

However, they did not confine themselves to the beach below Santa Monica. They traveled to the valley of the Sespe, into the Santa Ynez and Topanga Canyons, to Monrovia—everywhere, in search of the wonders of California's spring time.

Bundy and Nordyke are already gone, Girardin will soon depart, and only Conner remains. "So runs the world away."

At first Girardin found it difficult to adjust his vision to California's high scale of light. He therefore studied our landscape with great care for some months before he ventured to try it in paint. His experience was that of all other painters who come here from the East. California seems to demand a new palette, an entirely different point of view.

Many sketches were made from the porch of the bungalow at Manhattan, sunset effects of wonderful brilliancy over the Pacific, all of which will be converted into interesting and beautiful pictures later on.

The country round Monrovia fascinated Girardin, and he made many successful sketches there. One which he calls "At Monrovia" is especially charming—a dreamy afternoon, full of delicate grays, with the mountains in the distance. Another is "The Gray Mountains," painted between Duarte and Monrovia, in the region of fine live oaks. This picture has lovely atmospheric effects.

"Sunlight on the Hill," an afternoon effect in which the houses in the shadow take their place admirably, was painted from the artist's bungalow at Edendale. "Spring Clouds," a Manhattan subject, has immense sand dunes in the foreground, with a range of the Santa Monica Mountains in the distance. The gray clouds, piled high, are full of motion.

"The Fishing Village," painted beyond the "Long Pier," is excellent in handling and good in color. "Mountain Road," from the same neighborhood, is fresh with the greens of spring; we have glimpses of the blue sky through a white cloud rack, and of purple mountains along the horizon line.

With the spring subjects, indeed, Girardin has been unusually successful, for he loves all the varied greens of nature, and in the East has won his reputation through his painting of wood interiors.

His pictures, when exhibited in Cincinnati and Richmond, will undoubtedly excite both interest and admiration. His return will be confidently expected by us, for he declares that this is the country par excellence for the painter of landscape.

ART NOTES.

Warren E. Rollins left yesterday for a sketching trip to La Jolla, where he will remain for a month. His wife has gone with him.

William Swift Daniell will not hold an exhibition at Long Beach, as announced. He sold so many of his water colors at his recent exhibition at Steckel's that he has not enough for another. He will sketch at La Jolla, and later exhibit at San Diego.

Elmer Wachtel and Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel have also started on a sketching trip. They will paint among the mountains and canyons near San Diego.

The California Art Club met last night at the home of Jack Smith, No. 1133 Arapahoe street.

J. Bond Francisco held an exhibition of his recent work at his studio last week.

The missing Heinrich Schneider has been located at last. He is in Oakland. A friend writes me: "He is working on a bust of himself, calling it 'My Answer.' He makes it smooth faced, and oh, but it is a strong, stern face!" My friend, who is something of an idealist, said to the sculptor: "Why, you're handsome, and that isn't. It is just a strong, splendid face—one to adore for its brave life." She adds: "Then he put a tiny moustache to it, and—well, you know what his looks are."

The fifteenth annual International Exhibition of Paintings is being held at the Carnegie Institute.

Turner's "Blowing Up of the Orient —Battle of the Nile" has been sold by the Blakeslee Galleries, New York, to a prominent New York collector.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Capt. John H. Gibbons, United States Navy, now on duty as a member of the General Board of the Navy, will be detailed by Secretary of the Navy Meyer as superintendent of the Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md., on May 15, succeeding Capt. John M. Bowyer, United States Navy., who will be relieved on that date because of ill health.

Col. Charles W. Larned, seriously ill, has been taken to a sanatorium from the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he has been professor of technology, applied geometry and military graphics since 1876. Col. Larned is a well-known writer on military art, educational and also religious subjects, his best-known work being "The Great Discourse."

Col. John M. Carson, Jr., deputy quartermaster-general, will sail for the Philippines on July 5, to take charge of all construction work pertaining to the quartermaster's department on Corregedor Island, relieving Col. John B. Bellinger, who will return home.

Capt. Joseph A. Baer of the Sixth cavalry, by an order shortly to be issued by the War Department, is to be detailed as an instructor at the West Point Military Academy. He will probably go on duty at West Point August 22. Capt. Baer who is an artist of recognized talent will have charge of drawing at the academy.

EDUCATORS, ARTISTS.

Prof. George B. McClelland, one time Mayor of New York, has accepted the chair of public affairs at Princeton University after September 1, next.

Yale plans to give to Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the commencement in June. He has been professor of the Yale Law [illegible] since its foundation and was a member of the class of '61.

Dr. Gerrit J. Kilien has resigned the presidency of Hope College, Holland, Mich., after having held it for eighteen years. He has been connected with the college as professor and president for forty years.

President John K. McLean of the Pacific Theological Seminary, has announced his withdrawal from active duties. He has been head of the school for eighteen years during which Mrs. W. C. Mushet has served most acceptably. The officers elected at the last meeting of the club were, Mrs. J. E. Curtis, vice-president; Mrs. H. Ivor Lloyd, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Curtis, financial secretary; Mrs. W. Lindley, treasurer. The following directors were elected to the Board of Directors: Mmes. W. C. Mushet, William W. E. Bush, I. O. Bachelder, R. R. Bergel, F. E. Forbes and Jennie Chambers.

Prominent Men Here.

The Friday Morning Club offers especially interesting pro[illegible] this month. Three men of

ARTHUR LETTS
Broadway Dep't Store
HOME 10571. BDWY 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH. L.A.

Picture Framing

We do the artistic sort of picture framing at inexpensive prices. We carry a wonderfully complete line of the newest picture mouldings.

See Page 12 for Other Important Sale News

Barber Shop

SECOND FLOOR

This barber shop is becoming more and more popular for men. We also

SPECIALIZE ON CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING.

ARTHUR LETTS
Broadway Dep't Store
HOME 10571. BDWY 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH.

New Summer Dresses $4.75--vs. New Tailored Suits $19.50 - A Great Double Event--Startling Its Importance--Six Garments Pictured

$4.75

$4.75

$19.50

It's a question in the writer's mind as to which of these two remarkable groupings should prove the greater attraction.

Dainty summer dresses that dispel the very thought of home dress making and tailored suits so cleverly made, so perfect in fit, and so fashionable that you'll open your eyes in astonishment at the price of $19.50.

These two great groupings on the 2nd floor are in competition with one another for great sale interest.

Both are special features, both are unusual.

The pictures are actual representation of six of the garments included at the two prices; but pictures are only pictures after all. They cannot begin to do justice to the charm and beauty of the garments they represent.

We feature these two great sale lots in a bold sale way. Perhaps the general description that follows will help you still further to appreciate the full importance of this remarkable double event.

Summer Dresses Remarkable Sale **$4.75**

Right in advance of the season, a sale of lingerie and wash dresses.

That they are not ordinary values, you can see by the pictures, but you must see the dresses to realize the full importance of the sale.

Why should a woman even think of buying the material and going to the trouble of making dresses when such clever garments are available at this price.

—Perhaps the biggest and most important event we've announced in this department for this season.

—Here are voiles, batiste, lawns. Each and every garment represented worth more than the sale price. All new 1911 models. Charming styles so cleverly fashioned with lace, embroidery and the new bordered effect.

Striking Values In New Tailored Suits **$19.50**

If we are to compare these garments with other spring suits we must necessarily go far beyond this value, for surely no suits at $19.50 contain such style, such splendid material, such unusual features throughout.

They came as the result of our efforts to present some of the most striking values the city has seen at $19.50.

—Serges, homespuns, mannish mixtures, zibilenes. Just the proper length of coat. The most charming skirts and coats beautifully lined. Suits that are built right, not merely pressed into shape.

Good color ranges as well as cream and black.

Petticoats A Sale

50c

An important purchase of spunglass and moreen petticoats in black only.

Also embroidered wash petticoats. When have you heard of such a remarkable sale price 50c?

—Second Floor—

$15 Chiffon Broadcloth Long Black Coats $10.95

They're half lined with splendid satin. Have fitted backs, strictly tailored. One of the most remarkable $15.00 coats that have been brought to the city. For great sale interest Monday and Tuesday pay $10.95.

Just Unpacked New Black Satin Suits $17.50

Bought under value, therefore priced under value. Deep rich, black satin with 26-inch jacket. Long roll sailor collar, finished with cuffs, handsomely braided. This garment is lined with gray peau de cygne. Sale price $17.50.

Dresden Silk Petticoats

$3.95

Once you see the beautiful messaline petticoats in the Dresden and floral designs and note the price ticket, $3.95, you'll wonder how it is possible for us to sell them at $3.95, especially when you observe the wide flounce of tucks and pleats. It's an important sale price.

Popular Music 7 for $1.00 or Each . . 15c

We are headquarters for all music.

We sell exclusively the three best pieces:

Aloha Waltzes, by Eugene [illegible]
Mexican Beauties, Waltz by [illegible] Montelle.
Also Turkey Two Step.

And particularly feature:

Shoe Tickler Rag.
Barber Pole Rag.
Kiss Me, Honey.
Stop! Stop! Stop!
The Lives of Yesterday.
Sound of the Bugle March.

All Linen Tailored and Net and Crepe Waists $1.75

Two models in the all-linen waists, strictly tailored with the laundered collar and cuffs. The others in the strictly Gibson pleats.

Then there are two styles in the very popular crepe, one strictly tailored with pocket, the other with Dutch neck, ¾ sleeve. This style opens in the back.

Then there is a net waist with high neck and kimono sleeve. All special values for an important sale Monday at $1.75.

Notion Sale

Choice **5c**

2 SILK HAIR NETS—Large size; light, medium, dark brown, blonde and black.
2 SPOOLS SEWING SILK—Large assortment of colors, no black. Full 100 yard lengths.
2 CARDS PEARL BUTTONS—Seconds.
3 CARDS HOOKS AND EYES—Black and white.
DRESS SHIELDS, 7c pr.—White Nainsook; sizes 2, 3 and 4. Regularly 10c.
4 BOXES MOURNING PINS 5c—40 count.
PAIR HOSE SUPPORTERS 7c—Heavy elastic web. Some with rubber buttons.

Aisles 2 and 3.

Children's New Straw Hats . . 50c

Rough straws with ribbon band. Mushroom shape. Several different patterns. Compare them with the ordinary $1 kind. Startling sale feature on the second floor, Monday, 50c.

A $5.00 Millinery Sale That Borders on the Sensational--Monday

PRICE TAGS READ $5, $6, $8 to $12.00

$5.00 for dress hats, but $5.00 filled with more value meaning than at any time this season. Indeed, we doubt if the equal of these hats can be shown anywhere in the city at the price.

Consider that its right in the height of the millinery season. Take into consideration these hats are priced far below their real worth. True, some of them bear the price tickets of $5, but this does not discount the fact that they are worth considerable more.

Pressed shapes, hand made shapes in all the wanted desirable, small, medium or large dress hats. Tailored hats, semi-dress hats and picture hats. Practically any color you desire. The price tickets now read $5, $6, $8, $10 and a few at $12. Monday a striking sale at $5.

May Sale Undermuslins

Annual Three Day Event--Beginning Monday Thousands of Garments Ready Purchased Specially for the Occasion

Several thousand fine undermuslins have been assembled for this Annual May Sale, representing the very height of value-giving, because of special price concessions received by our representative, who has just recently returned from the market.

Besides the features which we have presented in this ad, you will find novelties in gowns and combinations displayed in our windows at prices equally as important.

Muslin Gowns 50c

Like picture lower left-hand corner, lace-trimmed yoke, low neck and short sleeves, or high neck, embroidery trimmed. Compare this with ordinary 75c gowns.

Elaborate Gowns $1.50

Beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery on yoke. Made with wide silk ribbon beading. Big variety to choose from, $1.50.

French Gowns $1.00

Like the picture, beautifully trimmed with lace, embroidery panel. Note the open French sleeves, ribbon tied. Others with yoke and cuffs, trimmed with linen torchon. Easily worth $1.50 or $1.75. Sale price $1.

Corset Covers 25c

Good muslin with fine lace trimming. Several rows of insertion and edging and wide beading. Many equal to usual 50c covers. Sale price 25c.

Corset Covers 50c

Made of fine nainsook, deep lace yoke, set with large embroidery medallions, like picture. Several different patterns, each of them worth more, 50c.

Lace Trimmed Drawers 50c

They're beauties, with four rows of lace, others have open side and novelty trimming. Also embroidered patterns. Many $1 values in this lot, 50c.

Crepe Combinations $1.25

The very latest novelties, as shown in the picture. They require no ironing. Trimmed with linen torchon lace on yoke and skirt, a feature at $1.25.

Drawers 25c

Not ordinary 25c values, but exceptional, bought specially for the sale, have lace and embroidered, ruffles or plain hemstitched styles, 25c.

Combinations $1

Drawer or skirt combination with lace yoke C cover, set with medallions, also all-over embroidery patterns. Well worth $1.50.

Combinations $1.50

Skirt or drawer combinations, elaborate patterns in lace, some with hand embroidered designs. Compare them with the usual $2 ones; these $1.50.

Muslin Skirt $1.00

Have deep flounce of wide embroidery with lace insertion above and below and edging. Note the dust ruffle, others with either lace or embroidery flounce; sale price $1.

Princess Slip $1.00

Note the picture at the top. Made of lawn or nainsook with two rows of lace and edging, run with silk ribbon. Can you equal these at $1.50? Sale price $1.

Women's $1.75 & $1.95 Flannelette Wrappers Just 46 of Them Ea: 50c

Flannelette wrappers and house dresses—high neck, long sleeve style, fitted back. Black and white designs. 46 of them; one to a customer. They're marked $1.75 and $1.95. While they last 50c.

(Second Floor.)

Ostrich Plumes--A Sale

Two prices on Ostrich Plumes for Monday buyers. Not many, but extreme values in every case.

Come Early. 2nd Floor

$1.95 French Ostrich Plumes . $1.

165 blacks and 6 whites, 12 to 14-in. in length. While they last, $1.00.

$3.45 to $4.75 Black Plumes . . $2.25

9 of them at $3.45, 28 at $3.75, 23 at $4, 19 at $4.75; 13 to 14 inches long. Sale price $2.25. Second Floor.

WOMEN'S WORK,

BY SYDNE

Mrs. Lucie F

[illegible]erintendent of children's missionary [illegible] Church. She enrolls over 8000 boys [illegible] Heralds and Little Light Bearers.

IN THE spring a woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of clothes—to paraphrase a bromidian quotation.

When the lovely, sheer and shimmering summer fabrics begin to blossom out in shop windows your fingers [illegible] to try what you can do [illegible] the dressmaking line. That is, if you are fond of needlework, and nine-tenths of all normal women are, I really believe—whether they are a success at it or not. If you do not believe this statement, just take a peep into the fancy work department of any of our shops and see how many women are learning to set dainty stitches in embroidery or other needlework.

Really, it is astonishing how much needlework American women do. On my way across the Atlantic last summer I met an Englishman who travels for a big German firm which manufactures a brand of embroidery materials. He comes over twice a year and goes from one side of the continent to the other supplying the trade with this especial brand of mercerized silks, and the amount of business he transacts is simply appalling. He told me that Los Angeles was one of his best fields and I wish I could remember the number of thousands of skeins he sold to the trade here each of his semi-annual trips.

Methodist Mites.

What a thrifty lot those Methodist women are! At their foreign missionary meeting last Monday, in the First Methodist Church, it was suggested that they double their mite-box offering this year, which goes toward the building up of a school in Malaga and toward that end the president of the society, Mrs. Walter H. Fisher, invited all the women present to come to her home next Tuesday afternoon for the first mite-box opening, when it is expected that $100 in greenbacks, nickels and dimes will be uncovered.

Daughters of the Empire.

The Daughters of the Empire, Queen Alexandria chapter, appointed new heads of committees for the ensuing year at their meeting last week in the Woman's Clubhouse. Mrs. Poulson Gardiner was re-elected regent; Mrs. Thomas Davidson, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Gerald Ward, Recording Secretary; Miss Dorothy Sagge, Treasurer, and Miss M. McCullough, Standard Bearer.

The date for the annual picnic to celebrate Empire Day was fixed for May 27 at Laurel Canyon, and plans for the recognition of Coronation Day on June 22 were discussed.

A contribution from the British women by the name of Mary in the Alexandra and Princess Mary chapters has been forwarded to London for special gift to Queen Mary at her coronation.

It is expected that a chapter will be organized at Riverside soon and much good work is planned for the coming year by the Daughters.

What's Doing in Clubdom.

The Averill Club elects officers at meeting this week which will be held next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. F. E. Buswell, No. 923 East Twenty-fifth street. On the following Monday, Mrs. H. J. Crawford will entertain the club at her home, No. 1837 West Twenty-first street.

A particularly interesting programme is outlined for the Hollywood Woman's Club next Wednesday when there will be a discussion of Californiana fiction. Miss Margaret Higgins will deal with Marah Ellis Ryan's "Tales of the Gods" and Mrs. E. B. Cooley will consider Mary Austen's "Arroyo." Bret Harte's "Luck of Roaring Camp" will be handled by Mrs. J. F. Harper and Mrs. J. W. Morgan has the courage to take up the work of Gertrude Atherton, her "Ancestors" being the special work dealt with. Mrs. R. P. Chase, R. J. Brown, E. Newman and Miss Edna Sandison will be the hostesses. This club has elected Mmes. E. R. Sturtevant and R. R. Code delegates to the State convention at Long Beach.

The Ebell Club promises a delightful programme tomorrow when Henry Oldys, assistant biologist of the department of Agriculture at Washington, will give a lecture on bird life. He will not only talk about feathered songsters, but will give imitations of their songs, including illustrations of the opening of the morning concert of the birds and the closing of the evening songs.

Mrs. Frank E. Prior is again president of the Wednesday Morning Club for the sixth time, after an interim of two years during which Mrs. W. C. Mushet has served most acceptably. The officers elected at the last meeting of the club were, Mrs. J. E. Curtis, vice-president; Mrs. H. Ivor Lloyd, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Curtis, financial secretary; Mrs. W. Lindley, treasurer. The following directors were elected to the Board of Directors: Mmes. W. C. Mushet, William W. E. Bush, I. O. Bachelder, R. R. Bergel, F. E. Forbes and Jennie Chambers.

Prominent Men Here.

The Friday Morning Club offers especially interesting pro[illegible] this month. Three men of

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY SYDNEY FORD.

Mrs. Lucie F. Harison,

Superintendent of children's missionary work of the Methodist Episcopal Church. She enrolls over 8000 boys and girls, members of the King's Heralds and Little Light Bearers.

IN THE spring a woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of clothes—to paraphrase a bromidian cuoteism.

When the lovely, sheer and shimmering summer fabrics begin to blossom out in shop windows your fingers itch to try what you can do in the dressmaking line. That is, if you are tired of needlework, and nine-tenths of all normal women are, I firmly believe—whether they are a society set or not. If you do not believe this statement, just take a peep into the fancy work department of any of our shops and see how many women are learning to set fancy stitches in embroidery or other needlework.

Really, it is astonishing how much needlework American women do. On my way across the Atlantic last summer I met an Englishman who traveled for a big German firm which manufactures a brand of embroidery materials. He comes over twice a year and goes from one side of the continent to the other supplying the trade with this special brand of mercerized silks and the amount of business he transacts is simply appalling. He told me that Los Angeles was one of his best fields and I wish I could remember the number of thousands of dollars he sold to the trade here on each of his semi-annual trips.

Methodist Mites.

What a thrifty lot those Methodist women are! At their foreign missionary meeting last Monday, in the First Methodist Church, it was suggested that they double their mite-box offering this year, which goes toward the building up of a school in China and toward that end the president of the society, Mrs. Walter H. Pinney, invited all the women present to come to her home next Tuesday afternoon for the first mite-box opening, when it is expected that $100 in nickels, dimes and dimes will be unloaded.

Daughters of the Empire.

The Daughters of the Empire, Hazel Alexandria chapter, appointed the heads of committees for the ensuing year at their meeting last week in the Woman's Clubhouse. Mrs. Hudson Gardiner was re-elected regent; Mrs. Thomas Davidson, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Gerald Hall, Recording Secretary; Miss Dorothy Biggs, Treasurer, and Miss M. McCullough, Standard Bearer.

The date for the annual picnic to celebrate Empire Day was fixed for May 17 at Laurel Canyon, and plans for the recognition of Coronation Day June 22 were discussed.

A contribution from the British Isles by the name of Mary in the shape of a rose and Princess Mary chaplet has been forwarded to London for a special gift to Queen Mary at her coronation.

It is expected that a chapter will be organized at Riverside soon and much good work is planned for the coming year by the Daughters.

What's Doing in Clubdom.

The Averill Club elects officers at a meeting this week which will be held next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. F. E. Buswell, No. 933 East Twenty-fifth street. On the following Tuesday, Mrs. H. J. Crawford will entertain the club at her home, No. 1337 West Twenty-first street.

A particularly interesting program is outlined for the Hollywood Woman's Club next Wednesday when there will be a discussion of California. Miss Margaret Higgins will read with Marah Ellis Ryan's "Call of the Gods" and Mrs. E. B. Harper will consider Mary Austen's and Bret Harte's "Luck of Roaring Camp." Music will be handled by Mrs. Harper and Mrs. J. W. Morgan will have the courage to take up the work of Gertrude Atherton, her "Ancestors" being the special work dealt with. Mrs. F. P. Chase, R. J. Brown, E. Cole and Miss Edna Sandison will be the hostesses. This club has also elected Mmes. E. R. Sturtevant and F. Cole delegates to the State Federation at Long Beach.

The Averill Club promises a delightful programme tomorrow when Henry Oldys, assistant biologist of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, will give a lecture on bird life. He will not only talk about the feathered songsters, but will give imitations of their songs, including illustrations of the opening of the morning concert of the birds and the closing of the evening songs.

Mrs. Frank E. Prior is again president of the Wednesday Morning Club and during her term, after an interim of one year during which Mrs. W. C. Mushet has served most acceptably. Other officers elected at the last meeting of the club were, Mrs. J. E. Bush, first vice-president; Mrs. H. Ivor Thomas, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Sargel, financial secretary; Mrs. W. Forbes, treasurer. The following directors were elected to the Board of Trustees: Mmes. W. C. Mushet, J. E. Bush, I. O. Bachelder, W. E. Sargel, F. E. Forbes and Frank Chambers.

Prominent Men Here.

The Friday Morning Club offers an especially interesting program for this month. Three men of international reputation will address the club, the first being Dr. Clifford Howard, author and contributor to the Atlantic Monthly and the North American Review, who will speak next Friday morning on "The Mystery of Progress." For the past few years Dr. Howard has been a resident of Los Angeles.

Next week two celebrated men are on the programme. Henri Bergson, whose philosophy is believed to mark a new era in the history of thought, will speak on "One of the Twelve Major Prophets of Today." Mr. Bergson is author of the book "Creative Evolution," and his plan in France ranks with that of the late William James in America. Following Mr. Bergson that same morning, Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, literary editor of the Independent, will speak concerning "An Eminent Philosopher of the College of France." It will be remembered that Dr. Slosson was sent abroad by the Independent last year to investigate sociological and philanthropic conditions and to come in personal touch with Maeterlinck and other leaders in modern thought, and his topic indicates that we will get something fresh from this foreign fountainhead.

Parent-Teacher Associations.

The Jefferson-street Parent-Teacher Association elected the following officers at its last meeting when the teachers of that school entertained: President, Mrs. E. W. Burton; vice-presidents, Mmes. D. R. Weller and Samuel McCreery; recording secretary, Mrs. Percy Lloyd; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clay Woodmansee; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Vandervoort.

The Main Street Association have planned a reception for the teachers to be held June 2. Mmes. O. O. Farmer, J. Boutty and E. L. Spencer have been appointed delegates to the State Federation of Parent-Teachers associations to be held at Long Beach, May 19 and 20.

Federation of City Clubs.

Mrs. Mary H. Gridley, a well-known club woman, has announced her intention of forming a Los Angeles City Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Gridley is a New York woman who came here to reside less than two years ago. She belonged to no less than nine clubs in Gotham and she was largely instrumental in forming the City Federation of Women's Clubs there, an outcome of which was the founding of a home for young women and other good work.

Mrs. Gridley has the indorsement of well-known local club women who will lend their influence and efforts in furthering her plans which will probably develop during the summer so that definite steps may be taken toward forming the city federation in the fall.

Receipts From Pageant.

There was great rejoicing at the Friday Morning Club when it was announced at the last session that over $800 was cleared from the Pottery Pageant toward the Model Village. This sum will be sufficient to build a cottage and this fulfills the hopes of the club.

Cosmos Club.

Prof. Leonard Knatt Kemper, dean of oratory at the University of Southern California, will give a reading from "If I Were King" next Wednesday afternoon before the Cosmos Club. The following delegates and alternates have been appointed to represent this club at the State convention this week at Long Beach: Mmes. eGo. W. Jordan, Wm. Reeve, C. W. Murray, Oscar Baer, Geo. Cote and J. S. Myers.

The newly organized French class meets once a week at the homes of the members under the leadership of Mme. Courlon. During the present month the class will meet every Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. F. Anderson, No. 1711 Oak street.

In Honor of Founder.

Mrs. B. F. Nance, president of the Averill Club, and Mrs. F. K. Adams will represent that organization at the State convention this week at Long Beach. The club, which numbers some thirty members, has planned to go down in a body next Saturday and take lunch together at Hotel Virginia where the sessions will be held. It has been the custom of this club for years to honor its founder, Mrs. Anna S. Averill, each May on her birthday. Owing to her recent bereavement, and her consequent ill health, this function has been omitted this year, but the luncheon on Saturday will be in honor of Mrs. Averill. The table decorations will be in the club color—pink—and the club banner and badges will also carry out this scheme.

Sunshine Society.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Tape of Bimini Hotel gave a delightful musicale in behalf of the Westlake branch of the Sunshine Society recently. Spring flowers decked the reception rooms and the host and hostess were assisted in receiving by Mmes. C. O. Hawley, M. Rothe, Alfred Sautter, C. McGougal, N. C. Campbell, P. Ridley, H. Wheeler and E. B. Crowder.

Mrs. Walter W. Brown of No. 820 South Burlington avenue, has offered her beautiful home for the benefit of this branch of Sunshiners for the afternoon of May 10.

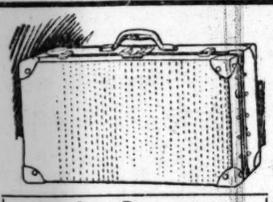
Bullock's Broadway at Seventh

See Bullock's Big Announcement, Page 13, Sec. 3, this paper.

Three-ply Lumber Trunks $18.50 to $45

—Hat trunks to hold from 4 to 8 hats at $12.50 to $45.00.

—No feature in the line has been neglected.



100 Suit Cases Panama $1.25

—24-inch size. Strong wood frame. Splendid cases for women—so light and yet so strong—men will buy them too, Monday—Special $1.25.

Some Cowhide Bags at $7.50

—Large full cut, with big corners, Leather lined. 15 to 18-in. Special values Monday at $7.50. Brown only.

—Other Black, Brown or Russet Bags at $10.00.

Bullock's Broadway at Seventh

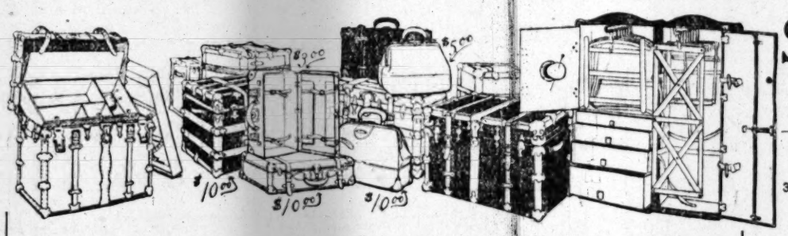
Beautiful Traveling Bags will be shown Monday

—On the 3rd Floor—

—A very extensive range from $12.50 to $20.00.

—Quality as important in this distribution as price.

Some of These Values Are Now Being Exhibited in the Seventh Street Windows



The Year's Greatest Opportunities to Buy Trunks and Traveling Bags are Presented in a Great May Demonstration at Bullock's

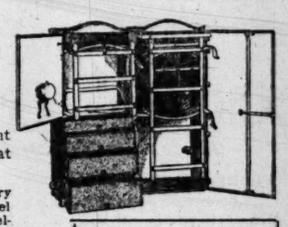
—An event that resolves itself into a celebration over twelve months more of remarkable business building. It's a question if, at the time of this writing, any retail store in California is carrying such a representative stock of good traveling accessories, such a variety of splendid values in a regular way as Bullock's. And this is significant, for it is not the result of frenzied purchasing to crowd a floor with quantity to create an appearance of effectiveness.

But it is the result of a growth that has been as natural as it has been remarkable. Although stocks have been increased rapidly, they have been added to only in accord with good business methods and in response to an insistent, and persistent demand—until the store stands today, after only a little more than four years of life, among the most important distributors of Trunks and Traveling bags in the United States.

And it is in Recognition of Success that this Annual May Distribution of Values takes on the nature of a Jubilee and becomes the most important event of the kind the store has presented.

—Few stores in largest Metropolitan centers carry the representative line of Wardrobe Trunks you will find at Bullock's; and fibre, timber, basswood trunks are here in a wonderful assortment in regular stocks: as are suit cases and traveling bags. And it is these great regular stocks, reinforced plentifully with special offerings that hold inducements of such an extraordinary nature that no one who expects to travel, either at home or abroad, should fail to visit the 3rd floor in the next few days, preferably Monday.

Steamer Trunks A Great Line



—Ocean travelers will find delight in choosing steamer trunks at Bullock's Monday.

34-in. Steamer Trunks, $7.50. Very strong and light. Oak slats; solid steel trimmings. Tray with cover. Excelsior lock. Canvas covered. 34-in., $7.50.; 36-in., $8.00; 38-in., $8.50; 40-in., $9.00; 42-in., $9.50.

Steamer Trunks $10.00—Basswood, canvas covered box and fibre bound (this is an important feature) two center bands, cold rolled steel trimmings. Yale excelsior lock.

Steamer Trunk $15.00—With 3-ply box, capitol trimmings, nickel finished. Full riveted, heavy enameled duck cover.

26 Styles Fine Wardrobe Trunks

—Men and women who travel extensively will use no other Trunks.

—If you are going on a long trip anywhere you should have a Wardrobe Trunk.

—It will keep your clothes straight and ready for instant wear.

—A new "Featherweight."

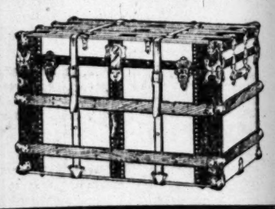
—Another new "Boodwar."

—A 3rd new "Berth-high" wardrobe—features on the 3rd floor nbw. See them Monday.

First of All Famous "Indestructo" Trunks in Certain Sizes Have Been Most Remarkably Reduced to $19.50

—We don't remember having seen Indestructos sold at less than regular price before. And these are perfect Trunks, with the Registry and Insurance clauses intact, and all the features that have gone to give Indestructo Trunks such a remarkable sale and reputation. For the purpose of creating a big stir—these Indestructo Trunks in certain popular lines and sizes—(notably 36 in. and 40 in. steamers, and 36-in. ¾ size) have been marked down to $19.50.

—We cannot emphasize the importance of this item here too strongly. The famous "Round the World" Indestructo Trunks at savings of $5.50 to $8.50. If you need a steamer trunk or a 36-in., ¾ size trunk, don't miss sharing them—a limited number only.



Another Great Group of Trunks---at one Price $12.50

36, 38 and 40 in. sizes included—Extra strong box, fibre bound and covered with heavy canvas; cold rolled steel protections; heavy oak slats, firmly riveted on—Two trays. Big values and features at $12.50.

A Great Surprise in These Cowhide Suit Cases $5.00

—Not sheepskin, mind you—genuine cowhide suit cases—made especially for Bullock's—straps all around if you wish. All with shirt fold and sewed handle. Among the best suit cases we ever saw for $5.00. Made for Bullock's. To sell in this event at a very low price.

Just 25 Suit Cases, Made of 3-oz. Cowhide, Monday $7.50

—If you know the character of the stock usually put in suit cases to sell at this price or near it, you will recognize the unusualness of this value. Brown or russet finish. Straps all around, roller buckles, linen lining, shirtfold. A big feature at $7.50.

—And other suit cases. One beauty is a full stock Cowhide at $15.00.

—And a Suit Case made especially for women—$7.50. This has moire lining.

50 Most Remarkable Trunks Will be Priced at $5.00

—You will wonder how they can be made for so little. It is doubtful if they could be again. 34 and 36-inch sizes—with straps—(read that again!) Iron covered—steel bound—cold rolled steel corners. Extra deep hat tray—Monday, $5.00 each.

—Some other Trunks at $7.50—34 or 36-in. size—steel covered—two center bands—steel bound—hardwood slats—protected with angle irons—and deep tray. Unusual at $7.50.

The Star Value of All— 34, 36 or 38 In. Trunks $10.00

—You will not believe your eyes even when you see them. Strong Basswood box—riveted—lined with linen. Capitol corners—Yale locks—canvas covered. Sheet steel binding—reinforced bottom—two long straps to bottom of each side of trunk—the star value of the day, Monday—$10.00.

HALF PRICE SALE

LADIES' SUITS TAILORED TO ORDER

We have been authorized by cable to dispose of a double shipment of imported English woolens, at a discount of 50 per cent. The Spring rush of business being over, we are putting in the labor of our English tailors at the same

One-Half Reduction

Monday Only, we will make any Suit from materials, ordinarily costing $60 and $65 for just . $30.00

$70.00 and $75.00 Suits Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for $35.

$80.00 and $85.00 Suits during these three days, at only $40.

$90.00 to $100.00 Suits also at just half price, $45 and $50.

Every Suit Absolutely Guaranteed Satisfactory in Every Respect

Opposite Bullock's

The English Ladies Tailor 2nd Floor 340 S. Broadway

SILK— PONGEES

85c Yard and UP Yard Wide

A fabric that will be extremely popular this season. It may be seen here in every desirable weave

Natural coloring only, 36 inches 85c a yard and up; 54 inches $2.00 and up.

MESSALINES--25 Colors--$1.00 a Yard

THE SILK STORE

559 South Broadway (one door from Sixth Street)

Vegetable Silk (Trade Mark) HOSIERY

Wear Like Iron Unexcelled for Durability

We guarantee that 6 pairs medium-weight, seamless Vegetable Silk Hose, for men or women, will keep the wearer supplied with perfect hose for ONE YEAR, without darning.

Pair, 50c.

Also lightweight full fashioned hose beautiful enough to suit the most fastidious.

Pair—60c, 65c.

SPECIAL—Light-weight full fashioned half hose. Regular 60c values; reduced to 50c pair.

Vegetable Silk Shop

of the Muskegon Knitting Mills

502 Laughlin Bldg.

A4476 315 South Broadway

EDNA M. KINNEY, Mgr.

SWELLDOM

Exquisite Showing of Ladies' Spring Suits

521 SO. BROADWAY.

GENUINE DISCOUNT SALE OF HIGH GRADE HOME FURNISHINGS

A Genuine Discount Sale That Gives You the Opportunity to Secure the Finest High Grade Home Furnishings for Less Than Their Actual Worth—Original Ta With Our Regular Prices Are On Every Article—Our Regular Prices Are Conceded by Everybody to be Fair—When You Buy Things You Need at the Disco Advertised You May Feel Assured You Have Bargains You Cannot Possibly Duplicate. Our Credit System Will be in Operation During This Sale—Select Anyth You Want and It Will be Delivered to Your Home ON TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

20% Discount On High Grade Dressers

All Dressers $35.00 and Up at 20% Discount

Beautiful dressers in Circassian walnut, mahogany, quartered oak and birdseye maple, in hundreds of artistic styles with French plate mirrors in all shapes—AT 20% DISCOUNT.

$35.00 Dressers $28.00	$60.00 Dressers $48.00
$40.00 Dressers $32.00	$70.00 Dressers $56.00
$50.00 Dressers $40.00	$80.00 Dressers $64.00

Be Sure You Get to the Right Store

BRENT'S

712-714-716 SOUTH MAIN STREET

The Great Credit House

20% Discount On 3-Piece Parlor Sets

All Parlor Sets $65.00 and Up at 20% Discount

Handsome three-piece parlor sets in oak, mahogany and C cassian walnut frames, upholstered in all popular fabrics, inc ing Spanish and black leather. Best workmanship—AT 2 DISCOUNT.

$65.00 Parlor Sets....$52.00	$90.00 Parlor Sets..$72
$70.00 Parlor Sets....$56.00	$100.00 Parlor Sets..$8
$80.00 Parlor Sets....$64.00	$150.00 Parlor Sets..$12

20% Discount On All Chiffoniers $25.00 and Up

Handsome chiffoniers in all styles and all woods.

$25.00 CHIFFONIERS $20.00	
$30.00 CHIFFONIERS $24.00	
$40.00 CHIFFONIERS $32.00	
$50.00 CHIFFONIERS $40.00	

20% Discount On All Extension Tables $25.00 and Up

Mahogany, golden, fumed and weathered oak.

$25.00 EXTENSION TABLES, $20	
$27.50 EXTENSION TABLES, $22	
$30.00 EXTENSION TABLES, $24	
$60.00 EXTENSION TABLES, $48	

20% Discount On All Wood Beds $20.00 and Up

Circassian walnut, oak, maple and mahogany.

$20.00 WOOD BEDS $16.00	
$25.00 WOOD BEDS $20.00	
$35.00 WOOD BEDS $28.00	
$50.00 WOOD BEDS $40.00	

20% Discount On All Brass Beds $25.00 and Up

Bright and satin finishes in 4-6 and 3-6 sizes.

$25.00 BRASS BEDS $20.00	
$30.00 BRASS BEDS $24.00	
$40.00 BRASS BEDS $32.00	
$50.00 BRASS BEDS $40.00	

20% Discount On All Iron Beds $12.50 and Up

Massive iron beds in all sizes and finishes.

$12.50 IRON BEDS $10.00	
$15.00 IRON BEDS $12.00	
$17.50 IRON BEDS $14.00	
$20.00 IRON BEDS $16.00	

20% Discount On All Genuine "Stickley" Mission Furniture

Easy chairs, rockers and library ta

$8.00 CHAIR OR ROCKER ..	
$12.00 CHAIR OR ROCKER ..	
$20.00 CHAIR OR ROCKER,	
$30.00 LIBRARY TABLE	

"Estate" Gas Ranges

When you buy an "Estate" Gas Range you can be satisfied you have the best money can buy.

The "Estate" comes in all sizes and styles, $16.50, $19.50, $20.00, $22.00, $24.00 up. TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

20% Discount On Cottage and Dinner Sets—$21.50 and Up

Fine English porcelain, German China and Haviland.

$12.50 52-pc. COTTAGE SET, $10	
$13.50 52-pc. COTTAGE SET, $10	
$15.00 52-pc. COTTAGE SET, $12	
$25.00 100-pc. DINNER SET, $20	
$35.00 100-pc. DINNER SET, $28	

25% Discount On Entire Stock of Lace Curtains—All Styles

$1.50 LACE CURTAINS ..$1.12½	
$2.00 LACE CURTAINS $1.50	
$3.00 LACE CURTAINS $2.25	
$4.00 LACE CURTAINS $3.00	
$5.00 LACE CURTAINS $3.75	
$6.00 LACE CURTAINS $4.50	
$7.00 LACE CURTAINS $5.25	

25% Discount On Portieres and Couch Covers—$8.00 and Less

$3.00 PORTIERES $2.25	
$4.00 PORTIERES $3.00	
$5.00 PORTIERES $3.75	
$6.00 PORTIERES $4.50	
$4.00 COUCH COVERS $3.00	
$6.00 COUCH COVERS $4.50	
$8.00 COUCH COVERS $6.00	

20% Discount On All Coal Stoves & Steel Ranges—$20 and Up

$20.00 COOK STOVE $16.00	
$22.50 COOK STOVE $18.00	
$24.00 COOK STOVE $19.20	
$30.00 COOK STOVE $24.00	
$22.50 STEEL RANGE $18.00	
$25.00 STEEL RANGE $20.00	
$35.00 STEEL RANGE $28.00	

"Jewel" Refrigerators

Jewel refrigerators have galva steel, enameled and porcelain lin Wire shelves.

$8.00, $9.50, $11.50, $12.50, $1 $15.00, $16.50, $18.50 and up.

$1.00 Down—$1.00 a We

HELP THE WOMEN WHO DON'T WANT TO VOTE.

By HARRIET J. HUNT.

A prominent member of the Ministerial Union recently made a public statement to the effect that there was "only one side to the woman suffrage question, namely, the affirmative."

To the superficial observer this sentiment would seem to have been endorsed by the Twentieth Session of the Woman's Parliament of California, which recently met at Riverside. At the entrance to the Woman's Clubhouse, where the sessions were held, before gaining admission to the parliamentary precincts, one's attention was arrested by the motto "Votes for Women" in black letters upon a yellow ground. A table draped in yellow muslin stood on the very threshhold containing a varied assortment of suffrage literature. Behind it was displayed the mutilated standard of the United States with five stars only, representing the five States in which women have the full political franchise. A remark made upon this desecration of the symbol, which should surely be sacred to all Americans elicited from an ardent suffragist socialist the reply that there should be "no flag, no country and no color except the red," which typified the blood brotherhood of all mankind, and was symbolized by a red button flanked by the yellow one, which has become the signal of the "Votes for Women" party.

The president's opening speech was eloquent and well delivered and pitched in a strong major key of assurance as regards the righteousness of the cause of woman suffrage and of certainty as to the result in the case of Amendment No. 8 of the special election in the fall. This tone was maintained throughout the session, many illusions being made to what would be done after October 10. To an outside observer, endeavoring to obtain a clear view of California's women's activities, to guage the extent of their influence on the mighty problems which confront this great State, it was impossible to get away from the fact that the Woman's Parliament was, as a body, strongly in favor of woman suffrage and that the majority of its speakers advocated socialism of a pronounced type. Probably the president realized her mistake in striking the keynote of the session on the suffrage pitch when, just before the close, she was obliged to call to order a speaker who advocated an even further slackening of the marriage bond.

But the question arose: Is the Woman's Parliament a truly representative assembly of the women of California? If so, why, in the name of that red button, was there not a single delegate present to express the views of women of Asiatic or African race who form a not inconsiderable proportion of the population of this State? If it be not a representative assembly, then it is possible that its obviously one-sided view of the question of woman suffrage may not truly voice the opinion of the women of California, and it may be that the unobtrusive and unadorned table of literature of the "Southern California Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage," which stood in the vestibule had its share of patronage and has sent back to the homes of many of the members throughout the State a silent message of appeal to the saner judgment of its men and women, and that the voice of the few in that assembly who had the courage of their convictions in opposing woman suffrage may find an answering echo in many hearts whose pulses beat true to home and country.

In fact, while the possibilities for good and useful work for women on municipal, educational and philanthropic lines was amply demonstrated by the varied and interesting two-minute reports read by delegates from all sorts of clubs and associations throughout the State, no better proof of the inexpediency of imposing upon women parliamentary responsibilities could have been given than the unparliamentary procedure from start to finish of the Twentieth Session of the Woman's Parliament of California.

Wake up, men! Help the women who do not want "political equality" to keep their place among you as queens.

You do not treat us as "equals" now in times of danger.

We do not want our sons to be less chivalrous than their fathers.

We respect ourselves and you too much to wish to descend to sharing the rougher work of the world with you, and so long as you men are willing to put "women first" in the life boats and the fire escapes we prefer that homage to mere "equality."

We are making a stand against what we believe to be bad for us and for you, and for future generations, and we appeal to you as mothers, wives and daughters, for aid in doing so.

OVER THE SEA.

Cherry Kearton, the famous naturalist-photographer of birds and beasts in their natural surroundings, has left London for Singapore. It is his intention to stalk and obtain films of the tiger and manlike orang-outang in their native habitat, and to this end he has equipped himself with a photographic armament valued at over $1500. This includes a wonderful new invention—a cinematograph hand camera, which, by means of pneumatically operated gyroscope spinning inside, eliminates vibration, keeps the camera in one place, and so enables pictures to be taken from any position or angle without the use of a tripod stand. It may even be used on horseback.

Capt. Albert Harrassomitz of the Konigin Luise has been with the North German Lloyd Steamship line for sixteen years as captain. He calculates that he has sailed one million miles as a commander, and a billion as an officer. The other millions of miles he has sailed, he says, equals twenty-seven round trips to the moon, or over five hundred times around the world. He went to sea when he was 14, and is now 59 years of age.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria has been ordered to go to Godollo for his health. His proposed meeting of King Peter of Servia at Budapest has been indefinitely postponed, as a result of the Emperor's health.

The eloquence of the Rev. Walter Howard Frere of London, who has addressed thousands of persons in mission services in the last two weeks, moved one who heard him to give $100,000 as an endowment fund for perpetuating the missions.

Lord Lister, whose treatment known as antiseptic surgery, has been described as having done more toward lessening human suffering than any scientific achievement of the age, is just entering his eighty-fifth year.

Ibsen Club.

The second act of "The Pathfinders" occupied the attention of the Ibsen Club at its last meeting, the discussion being engaged in by Mmes. Grigg, McCusky, Webb, Fishburn, Misses Wilkes, Huckel, Moffatt and Reynolds. Mrs. Mila Tupper Maynard led the discussion on "What Constitutes Greatness." The third scene, the death of Bishop Nicholas, was given and club members expressed amazement that such a great play should be so little known. This week Mrs. Norton, a Norwegian, will talk about Bjornsen.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

Gov. Foss has sent twenty special messages to the Massachusetts Legislature since the session opened. The Legislature is ready to admit his literary ability if he will agree to quit.

Gen Theodore Bingham, former police commissioner of New York City, has been appointed chief engineer of the Bureau of Highways at a salary of $6000 a year. Gen Bingham is an experienced engineer, with two years of active duty in the army to his credit. He was retired from the national service on a pension, after losing a leg in governmental construction work.

Just because he called Edward Luetscher a "hergelaufener dreckiger lump," William Nebgen, chief of police of Belleville, Ill., was obliged to arrest himself. "Hergenlaufener dreckiger lump," in plain United States, means "itinerant dirty bum," and Luetscher thought his peace had been disturbed. That was why Nebgen found a warrant for his own arrest among several legal papers that were handed to him when he entered the courtroom of Justice of the Peace Wanglin. After becoming responsible for his own appearance he swore out a warrant for the arrest of Leutscher for carrying concealed weapons.

Sylvester Shaw of Moreland, Iowa, in love with Miss Lydia Glider, learned the sign language that he might court and marry her. The bridegroom answered the questions of the minister in the regular way, and also in the sign language, so the bride might understand his promises to love and protect her.

The oldest pupil in the New York public schools, Mrs. Martha Harmon, has just received from the Board of Education two gold medals, one for merit in study and the other for regular attendance. Although 70 years old, and a grandmother, Mrs. Harmon throughout the winter term has been a diligent and exemplary pupil in the primary department of the night school at public school No. 157. She is a negro woman and was born a slave in Kentucky.

LOS ANGELES PIANO CO.

Home Phone 5364 — 718 South Main St. — Sunset Bdwy. 2386

New Department

COLUMBIA

Graphophones, Grafonolas and Double-Disc Records. Also a good selection of Record Cabinets in oak and mahogany.

If not convenient to pay cash we will furnish you any Columbia machine, as many double-disc records as you want and a handsome record cabinet on any terms that suit you.

Everything Sold On Credit At List Prices
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

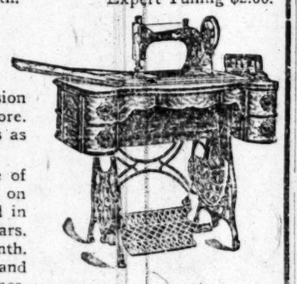
SPECIAL—A good Upright Piano, mahogany case, standard size, 7 1-3 octaves; has been used six months. Special for Monday **$135**

Our regular line of pianos include the "Bradbury," "Webster," "Baus," "Schubert," "Lindeman and Sons," "Steinhoff," "Henning" and many others—$250 and up.

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

We rent pianos $3.00 per month. Expert Tuning $2.00.

"ELDREDGE" Sewing Machines



You save the agents commission by coming direct to this store. Prices $25.00 and up. Terms as low as 75c a week.

The "ELDREDGE" is one of the few "standard" machines on the market and is guaranteed in every particular for ten years.

We rent machines, $2 a month. We exchange, repair, adjust and furnish supplies for all machines.

Extraordinary! *Extraordinary!*

Swobdi Stock

of Imported Millinery Taken by the Insurance Co. From the Recent Fire Was Bought by Us for Less Than 25c on the $: : : : : : : : :

BIG FIRE SALE

526 South Broadway

Will be sold at any old price, including the newest models. The best we have ever seen this season. Almost every style and shape represented in this lot. Come early to avoid the rush.

Wanted: *25 Sales Ladies* *10 Trimmers*

Swobdi Black and White Straw Shapes	.....95c
Swobdi Tailored Street Hats	.....$2.90
Swobdi High Grade Sailor Knox Block and Braid	.....95c
Specials 1911 Imported Models	.....$4.90
High Grade Models $50.00 Values	.....$9.90

Swobdi	Turbans	Silk Velvts.	90c up yd.
Swobdi	Toques	Quills	5c each
Swobdi	Hair Braids	Flowers	8c each
Swobdi	Novelty Straws	Ribbons	2c yard
Swobdi	Flowers, Feathers, Etc.		

No Goods Sold to Merchants During This Sale

Sale Begins Monday, 9 a.m. Sharp

526 South Broadway *Clune Theater Building*

For Dustless Sanitary Sweeping Use
CEDAR SWEEP
when you sweep.
All Grocers and Department Stores

Painless Dentistry
Our new 20th Century System means that we CAN and WILL do your CROWN PLATE and BRIDGEWORK absolutely without pain. Try us.
TWENTIETH CENTURY DENTISTS,
337 S. Spring, Second Floor
Entrance next to Walkover Shoe Store.

Dr. Willis E. Hutchens
Reliable Family Dentist
226 So. Broadway.
Office hours, 8 to 6; Sunday, 9 to
Home Phone A5877.

Clearing House

FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

XXXTH YEAR.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

MISCELLANEOUS SECTION.

	Pages.	Col.
ONE-TIME NOTICES	1	1-2
SPECIAL NOTICES	1	2-3
PERSONAL	1	3
SOCIETY MEETINGS	1	3-4
CHURCH NOTICES	1-2	6-7, 1-4
WANTED—Help, Male		
WANTED—Help, Male and Female	2	5
Male, Investment Required	2-3	5-7, 1-2
WANTED—Help, Female		
WANTED—Help, Male and Female	3	2
Male and Female		
Female—Help, Male and Female	3	2-3
Male, to Learn Trades		
WANTED—Help, Male and Female	3	3
Male, Instruction Courses	3	4-7
WANTED—Situations, Male		
WANTED—Situations, Female	3-4	7, 1-3
WANTED—Situations, Male and Female	4	3
Male	4	3-5
WANTED—Agents, Solicitors	4	5-6
WANTED—Farmers	4	6
WANTED—Work by the Day	4	6
WANTED—Rooms	4	6-7
WANTED—Houses	4	7
WANTED—Rooms and Board	4	7
WANTED—To Rent		
WANTED—To Purchase, Real Estate	4-5	7, 1-4
Estate		
WANTED—To Purchase, Miscellaneous	5	4-5
WANTED—Miscellaneous	5	5
WANTED—Furniture	5	5-6
LET—Furnished Rooms	5-6	6-7, 1-2
LET—Unfurnished Rooms	6	2
LET—Flats	6	2-4
LET—Furnished Flats	6	4-5
LET—Apartments, Furnished or Unfurnished	6-7	5-7, 1
LET—Rooms and Board	7	1-2
LET—Houses	7	2-5
LET—Furnished Houses	7-8	5-7, 1-2
LET—Stores, Offices, Lodges	8	3-5
LET—Houses	8	5
LET—Garage	8	5
LET—Beach Property	8	5
LET—Poultry Ranches	8	6
LET—Farming Lands	8	6
LET—Miscellaneous	8-9	6-7, 1
AUTOS ON WHEELS	9-10	1-7, 1-3
AUTOS FOR SALE	10-11	3-7, 1-4
AUTOS WANTED	11	6-7
AUTOS EXCHANGE	11	7
LOST, STRAYED, FOUND	11	7
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	11	7
MUSICAL INSTRUCTION	12	
SEWING MACHINES	12	
REAL PROPERTY	12	
MINING	12	
GOVERNMENT LANDS	12	
MECHANICS	12	
DRESS	12	
TYPEWRITERS	12	
EDUCATIONAL	12	
CLASSIFIED RAILROADS	12	
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	12	

Classified Liners.

Times Classified Rates: The rate for inserting Want Ads in The Daily Times is 1c per word for each insertion; in the Sunday Times 1½c per word each insertion; minimum charge 25c, except under following classifications, the rate for which is 2c per word, minimum charge 30 cents: "Society Meetings," "Personals," "Special Notices," "Church Notices, Miscellaneous," and "Bathe Massage."

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 6 o'clock Saturday night. Other "Wants," "To Let," etc., received over counter or by telephone until 11 p.m. Saturday. Ads. received after closing hours each division will be inserted under heading "Too Late to Classify." Rates, 1½c per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 80,000 copies, and more "liners" are regularly printed in its columns than in the regularly printed in Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up The Times" any time of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "liners," as no claim can be rectified without them.

ONE TIME NOTICES—

This classification is especially intended to cover announcements wherein the ELEMENT OF TIMELINESS is an essential feature, such as urgent notices of all kinds, appointment, social and company-meeting notices, fraternal-society notices (funeral notices excepted), special bargain offers, with notices to call attention to advertisements in some other part of the paper, and all events to occur on any certain early date named. No long advertisement accepted for this classification.

VARICOSE Veins in the Leg.
Big Knotted Veins, Bad Legs, etc. Cured WITHOUT CUTTING or tying the vein. Average time, two months. No detention from business. No operation or appliance. Cures 98 per cent. of all cases, man or woman. My secret mixture positively cures. I absolutely remove cramps, pain, swelling, redness and disease, and it stays so. My cures astonish the people everywhere. Doctors themselves look on amazed and puzzled, for what they all believed was impossible. IT SAFE, SURE. If I can't cure, I won't take your money. Don't procrastinate. Prominent Los Angeles officials and citizens and others far off are pleased and abundantly satisfied, and they will be glad to talk with you about it. Patients from ten to fifteen years ago stay cured. Send this notice to some afflicted one. DR. R. H. EDICK, M.D., C.M., 815 S. Olive. Phone 10452. No Sunday hours. Los Angeles, Cal.

VACUUM Cleaners To Let.
$1.00 AND UP.
HYGIENIC VACUUM CLEANER CO. rents and sells all kinds of Electric Vacuum Cleaners, including the Magic at $35, the Santo at $130, Ramsey at $200 up. Also furnishes experienced operators at 50c per hour. Get our special club rate by the month. Stationary machines installed in modern homes and office buildings. Also agents for portable wagons. HYGIENIC VACUUM CLEANER CLUB, 128 South Flgueroa. F1522, Main 4911.

NEW Husband Law Explained.
The law protects deserted wives. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Easy payments. Come in and talk it over. WRITE. Do it now.
LADY ATTENDANT TO COUNSEL LADIES.
SCHMITT LAW AND ADJUSTMENT CO., 301 BRYSON BLK., ATTORNEYS, SECOND AND SPRING. Open to 9; Wed. and Sat. evenings, 7 to 8. Ask for this to some deserving person in trouble. Branch office in Reno.

WALL Paper and Burlaps.
Burlaps, special native burlap.....30c
Colored.....25c
Natural.....15c
Colored.....30c
Gilt.....40c
Gilt, colors.....40c
Our best home paint.....11½c
127 S. Spring. Home F1055, Main 1052.

OSAK Developing Free.
Prints, 1c up. Read this: Bring or send your films or plates to me and have developing done free. We charge for prints only. All work done on velox. Prices for: 2½x2½, 5c; 2½x3½, 5c; 2½x4¼, 5c; 2¾x4¼, 5c; 3¼x4¼, 6c; 4x5, 6c; 5x7, 8c; 5x8, 8c; 8x10, 10c. J. COOK, photographer, 230 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

BUNGALOW Wall Paper Sale.
Special roll for leathers, worth $1; the roll for tapestries, worth $1.50; imported ingrain paper at 5c per roll, worth 40; new stock of 10c roll for latest stripes for bedrooms. F. J. Bauer, 603 S. Spring st.

Shoe Sale.
Tomorrow: Entire stock at cost. Every pair must be sold. Men's shoes, $1.85, $2.50, $3.50 elk shoes, $1.85. Buy now. Open 8 a.m. Smythe Shoe Co., No. 225 Mercantile Place.

CLEANING and Dyeing.
"Clean up." Our process will do the cleaning, a specialty. Phone F3709. PIC HOUSE, 516 West Sixth.

$5.00 QUALITY Switch.
for Monday. "Florentine," 227 Mercantile Place, corner Broadway.

PRIVATE Home For Old People.
Trained nurses in attendance. Call or address L. J. Adams, 324 E. 23d street.

BUSINESS Cards $1.00 Per 1000.
Neat printing in proportion. F. A. Harrington, Printer, 139½ South Spring.

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Worth—Original Tags
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Up at 20% Discount
oak, mahogany and Cr-
all popular fabrics, includ-
workmanship—AT 20%

00.00 Parlor Sets...$72.00
00.00 Parlor Sets...$80.00
50.00 Parlor Sets..$120.00

% Discount
l Genuine "Stickley"
Mission Furniture
irs, rockers and library tables

HAIR OR ROCKER ...$6.40
HAIR OR ROCKER ..$9.60
HAIR OR ROCKER, $16.00
IBRARY TABLE $24.00

"Jewel"
efrigerators
efrigerators have galvanized
ameled and porcelain linings.
lves.
$9.50, $11.50, $12.50, $13.50,
16.50, $18.50 and up.
Down—$1.00 a Week

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SALE

General Classified and "Liner" Section.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV.—12 Pages
COVERING A WIDE RANGE.

XXXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1911. 5 CENTS.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

MISCELLANEOUS SECTION.

	Page.	Col.
ONE TIME NOTICES	1	1-2
SPECIAL NOTICES	1	2-3
PERSONAL	1	3-5
SOCIETY MEETINGS	1	5
CHURCH NOTICES	1	5-6
WANTED—Help, Male	1-2	6-7, 1-4
WANTED—Help, Male and Female	2	4
WANTED—Help, Female	2-3	5-7, 1-2
WANTED—Help, Male and Female	3	2
WANTED—To Learn Trades	3	2-3
WANTED—Help, Male and Female	3	2
WANTED—Instruction Course	3	2
WANTED—Situations, Male	3	4-7
WANTED—Situations, Female	3-4	7, 1-2
WANTED—Situations, Male and Female	4	3
WANTED—Agents, Solicitors	4	3-5
WANTED—Partners	4	5-6
WANTED—Work by the Day	4	6
WANTED—Rooms	4	6
WANTED—Houses	4	6
WANTED—Rooms and Board	4	6-7
WANTED—To Rent	4	7
WANTED—To Purchase, Real Estate	4-5	7, 1-4
WANTED—To Purchase, Miscellaneous	5	4-5
WANTED—Furniture	5	5
WANTED—Furnished Rooms	5-6	5-7, 1-2
WANTED—Unfurnished Rooms	6	2
WANTED—Flats	6	2-4
WANTED—Furnished Flats	6	4-5
WANTED—Apartments, Furnished	6-7	5-7, 1
WANTED—Rooms and Board	7	1-2
WANTED—Unfurnished Rooms	7	2-5
WANTED—Furnished Houses	7-8	5-7, 1-2
WANTED—Stores, Offices, Lodge Rooms	8	3-5
WANTED—Garage	8	5
WANTED—Ranch Property	8	5
WANTED—Farming Lands	8	6
WANTED—Miscellaneous	8	6
FOR SALE—Help, Male	8-9	6-7, 1
FOR SALE—Automobiles and Wheels	9-10	1-7, 1-3
FOR SALE—Stock for Sale	10-11	3-7, 1-3
FOR SALE—Wanted	11	5-7
FOR SALE—Exchange	11	7
LOST AND FOUND	11	7
FOR SALE—Musical Instruments	11	7
FOR SALE—Construction	12	
FOR SALE—Machines	12	
FOR SALE—Export	12	
FOR SALE—Orchard Lands	12	
FOR SALE—Poultry	12	
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous	12	
FOR SALE—Railroads	12	
FOR SALE—Classified	12	

Classified Liners.

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ONE TIME NOTICES—

GREAT Eastern Carpet CLEANING WORKS. J. Brenton, Prop. 'Phone Bdwy. 4673, F6514. 1117 San Julian.

RUGS Made From Old Carpet at the Old Reliable Barber Rug Factory, 1038 West Washington. West 2405.

PEERLESS Curtain Cleaning Co., Dry and steam cleaners. Home 23136, Broadway 3109.

LADIES' Model-Fitting Patterns Cut to measure. Rosebuleet, 1031 W. 7th.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

Rate in this classification, 2c per word, Daily and Sunday; minimum charge 15 words.

LET ME GO OVER YOUR FACE AND REMOVE all the Blemishes like warts and moles, freckles and moth patches, crowsfeet and wrinkles, enlarged blood vessels or portwine marks, coarse pores and blackheads, pimples and even birthmarks. It will surprise you what changes I can bring about in a remarkably short time and at a comparatively small expense. I have made cosmetic defects, my life's work, and can really do what others only promise. I absolutely guarantee all my work, except when otherwise stated at the beginning of treatment. I stop falling of hair in a few days, restore gray hair and cure dandruff to stay cured. Superfluous hairs I remove with the electric needle almost painlessly. I have grown hair on baldheads and can prove it. If out of town send for literature and question sheet. G. C. LAMMERS, Ph.D., German Specialist for the Cosmetic Care of Skin and Hair, 702 S. Spring st., Suite 201-202. Phone F5555. Hours 2-4, 7-8. Consultation free.

PERSONAL—WANTED — LADY PARTNER with $1000 fond of travel, to take half interest in posperous Photo Scenic Studio, established 5 years. Experience unnecessary, advertiser, successful illustrator and writer is arranging third around the world photographic trip, speaks 5 languages. Address L, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

LAWS RIGHT WRONGS. LAZY HUSBAND. LAW EXPLAINED. The law protects deserted wives. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Installment payments. Come in and talk it over or WRITE. Do it now. LADY ATTENDANT TO COUNSEL LADIES.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, WARTS permanently removed by the latest scientific five-needle method; used only by me, in Southern California; cutting, pulling and depilatories only increase the growth; work guaranteed; no scars. MARY J. PRATT ELECTROLYSIS CO., 507 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. N.E. corner Fourth and Broadway. Home 5670.

H. G. HANSON HAS MOVED HIS REAL estate and land office from 420 West 6th st. to large quarters at 512 South Hill st., under the name of HANSON-O'BRIAN INVESTMENT CO., selling the famous Van Nuys and Lankershim Rancho, city and other properties. Will be pleased to meet old and new friends at 512 S. HILL ST. Phone 4-6870.

$25 REWARD WILL BE PAID TO THE party returning or locating my 4-months-old English brindle, bulldog (bitch,) answering to the name of Toodles, which strayed or was stolen from my residence, 190 Mariposa st., the evening of May 4th. W. O. MORTON, residence telephone 56179. Office phones: A1951 and Main 4158.

THE GERMAN-AMERICAN COLONY WILL hold its next and last meeting Monday, May 8th, 8 p.m., 221 South Main, at Turner Hall. The object will be explained in English and German, also when special train will leave, how to secure 320 acres of land under enlarged homestead.

WANTED—SONG POEMS, ORIGINAL MUSICAL manuscripts; free criticism; musical dictation, copying, arranging and composing music a specialty; music introduced and placed on the market. DALEY, Music Publisher, 223 S. Hill, suite 309.

SECURITY LAW AND ADJUSTMENT CO., SIX ATTORNEYS. 221 Bryson Bldg., Second and Spring. 8:30 to 5; Wed. and Sat. evenings, 7 to 8. Mail this to some deserving person in trouble. Branch office in Reno.

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at HEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and immigrants. 250 S. Broadway.

IF YOU HAVE BEEN BEAT OUT OF ROOM rent, or house rent, tell me who did it. If you don't want to be beat, ask me. ITS FREE. F. O. MOORE, 611 Bumiller Bldg. Phone F3688, Main 3.

THE FAMOUS ROSE GARDEN AND NURsery of the late C. E. Brydges at 500 East Melrose, corner of Gower street, will be continued by his daughter, MINNIE L. BRYDES; choice budded roses and other plants in great variety. Phone 12014.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. I will not be responsible for any bills incurred by C. G. Coleman, or better known as Godfrey Goldman, and all persons are warned against giving or selling him liquors. ISABEL C. BURT.

FOR SHADOWING AND PRIVATE DETECtive work, use NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES. Civil and criminal investigations made; strictly confidential. Main 3783. 310 Lankershim Bldg. A1633. Open nights and Sundays.

ARE YOU A CLUB WOMAN OR INTERESTed in any public work? Become good reader, class or private. FRANCES J. WALLIS, Gamut Club Bldg. Phone 2667.

WANTED—MEN TO BECOME P.O. CARmen and clerks. Also railway mail clerks. Examination soon. Preparation for all branches of Civil Service. 76 WALKER BLDG., 730 S. Grand.

LITERARY WORK CORRECTED, REvised, typewritten; expert in drama; vaudeville sketches to order. J. D. STEELE, with Wallis Dramatic School, 1044 S. Hope st. Phone Boyle 828.

I WILL EXAMINE YOUR PIANOS FREE and will tune, clean and polish for $2.50; no pay unless your are pleased. I am here to stay. JOS. KELLEY, 1113½ W. Washington st., city. Phone West 4326, Home 22638.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, "UNDER new management," 750 S. Hill st., is serving dinner and afternoon tea from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., a la carte or business men's dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Quickest service and best home cooking in the city.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 752 S. HILL ST., "under new management." Where you can buy the best home made bread, cakes, pies and doughnuts; also jelly, jams and marmalades. Give us a trial.

ADA E. DAVIS, SCHOOL OF DANCING: waltz and two-step in four lessons; classes in Walker Theater, Tuesday and Friday afternoons; Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

SPECIAL—WE CLEAN AND PRESS MEN'S suits, $1; ladies', $1.25; any skirt, 75c. MISSOURI DYE HOUSE, 235 S. Hill. A6239, Main 881.

SPECIAL LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S suits dry or steam cleaned, $1. REX DYE WORKS, 119 W. 23d. We call for and deliver. Phone 21627, South 576.

CO-OPERATE. 5c PER WORD GETS YOUR ad. in 100 MAGAZINES. List free. Reach any class, anywhere. CO-OPERATIVE PUBLICITY CO., Santa Cruz, Cal.

LADIES, ATTENTION. THREE TRUNKS full of sample dresses and suits will be sold out below manufacturer's cost. 528 S. BROADWAY.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS $1; OTHER PRINTing at proportionate prices. Printing Dept., FIFTH STREET STORE.

IF YOU ITCH, TRY A 25C SAMPLE OF MIDO Eczema Remedy. 225 HIGGINS BLDG.

DR. PRICE MOVED HER OFFICE TO 223 West Second street. Office 227. HOME PHONE 12089.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, CANE AND rush seating. Upholstering and refinishing. BROADWAY 4382, 24287.

AMATEURS GO IN VAUDEVILLE. LET me show you how. For particulars phone WHITSON, Broadway 3164.

MRS. HUMPHREYS, 852 S. HILL. PSYCHIC and palmist; careful readings; all affairs of life. 9 to 8 p.m.

VAUDEVILLE PERFORMERS! LET ME strengthen your act, arrange your music. Phone WHITSON, Broadway 3164.

CESSPOOLS CLEANED SATISFACTORY BY inspectors LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO., Wilshire 593. 59144

MODJESKA MINERAL SPRINGS MOUNtain camp. Curative mineral waters. Furnished tents. BOX 258, Santa Ana.

CEMENT WALKS LAID ANYWHERE IN city limits at 10c per square foot. Work guaranteed. BDWY. 6357.

GREAT EASTERN STEAM CARPET CLEANing Works. F6314. Broadway 4473. J. BRENTON.

TROUBLED TO HEAR? LIP READING pays. 849 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

ALL DRUG HABITS CURED OR NO PAY. 519 S. HILL.

PENIEL HALL, 247 S. MAIN, NOON PRAYer meetings daily; gospel meeting every day.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

STORY WRITERS WANTED — WE SELL MSS. on commission; no advance selling fees necessary; revision and typewriting at reasonable rates, directed by eminent and successful author; indorsed by leading publishers. Call today. LITERARY BUREAU, 414 Stimson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Main office Stephen Girard Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

IDA L. OSGOOD AND ELMA A. CATON, announce the opening of their La Bonita Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlors, May 8th, and extend to the public a cordial invitation to call. Will be open Friday evenings. 311 UNION LEAGUE BUILDING, cor. Second & Hill sts. Phone F2084.

WOMEN'S SHOES NOW $1.00, MAY CLEARance at RY-LO SHOE STORE, 439 South Spring st.

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THIN-SKINNED ORANGES ARE SWEETest and best; line for marmalade; to demonstrator will deliver any point in city box thin skins for $1. Remit with order Wednesday delivery; no cults. GEO. EVANS, box 73, Station L.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, WICKERS, RATtan, staining, upholstering, rush and cane seats; refinishing a specialty; at your homes or call and deliver. HOLLYWOOD 1737.

DEAD BEATS ARE MY VICTIMS. IF THEY owe you money, I'll collect it if any one can. NICK HARRIS, collector. Main 3783. 310 Lankershim Bldg. A1633.

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PERSONAL— HENLEY. HENLEY. Noted Successful Psychic Seer. Mental Wonder of Today.

Without asking you a question, he gives names, dates, facts, figures, readings daily. HENLEY. Chula Vista, 311 W. Third st., near Hill

PERSONAL — PERFECTS THE BEAUTIFIER, POSITIVELY PREVENTS WRINKLES FORMING, REMOVES FINE LINES, BLEMISHES, FRECKLES, MOTH PATCHES, CLEANS OUT THE PORES, REMOVES VELVETIZES THE SKIN, FLEXES THE MUSCLES, ELIMINATES AND RESTORES VESSELS. 4, Hollenbeck Bldg. AND WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET. MATCHLESS ATTRIBUTES OF DERMATOLOGY, 1820 GEARY ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

PERSONAL—PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, renowned phrenologist, psychic palmist, 1225 E. Twenty-third st., between Griffith and Central aves.; 25 cents and up; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other hours by special appointment here or at your house. Phones SOUTH 1901, HOME 22519.

PERSONAL — INFORMATION WANTED. Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of Vincent Hooker, aged 15, who left home on Feb. 14, kindly inform his parents? THOMAS HOOKER, Highland, Cal.

PERSONAL—FOR SHADOWING AND PRIvate detective work, use NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES. Civil and criminal investigations made; strictly confidential. Main 3783. 310 Lankershim Bldg. Open nights and Sundays.

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PERSONAL — WILL PEOPLE WITH wealth adopt refined 10 year old girl, fine parentage. You must guarantee thorough education. Address J. box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGgist for Chichesters Pills. The Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by all druggists.

SHOE SALE, EXTRAORDINARY, TOMORrow; entire stock at cost, all polish half price. Best laces 6 per 5 cts. SMYTHE SHOE CO., 229 Mercantile place.

PERSONAL—$1000 REWARD FOR A CASE of wrinkles that De Beers' Skin Tightener Tonic will not eradicate in from 7 to 10 days. Special for 30 days, $1 a bottle. Order today. DE BEERS' CHEMICAL CO., box 1294, Los Angeles, Cal.

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PERSONAL—H. A. NEWPORT, WRITE AT once. Matter of much importance; ready to close. Do not fail. Party very impatient. Has been sick. (Signed,) A GOLD PENCIL. Address P, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—PRESENT ADDRESS WANTed of George Noble Todd, formerly of this city and Venice, Address M, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—TRANSIENT ROOMS WITH private bath and toilet, $1. All cars transfer to depot lines. 315 E. FOURTH, 2 blocks from Main.

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PERSONAL — A GOOD ASTROLOGICAL reading will be given to each purchaser of Bethel's Hour Guide, price $1. PROF. BETHEL, 1207 West 12th st.

PERSONAL — THE DEAF HEAR BY USing Magnetic Oil, caused by catarrh and other ailments; trial treatment free. PROF. H. W. HILL, 322 S. Spring st.

PERSONAL — SARAH SMITH, FROM Harvard, Nebraska, communicate with MRS. JAMES RYAN, 1972 East 45th st., Los Angeles.

PERSONAL — ANYONE KNOWING THE whereabouts of Willie Reynolds, age 15, notify MRS. JOE LANCASTER, 6631 Evans ave., Chicago.

PERSONAL—MRS. MARTIN, MAGNETIC healer. 350 S. HILL ST.

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL—

PROF. BYRON L. STANLEY,

WORLD'S GREATEST PSYCHIC.

247—SOUTH HILL—247.

Low Fee for This Week—Low Fee.

ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST. IT IS THE CHEAPEST IN THE END. IT IS BETTER TO CONSULT NO CLAIRVOYANT THAN ONE WHO IS NOT ABLE TO HELP YOU.

If you want the truth, with reliable advice, you will consult BYRON STANLEY on past, present and future. Also remember what has been told you, which too often is not the case.

Before you go into anything of importance or undertake anything serious—in business or love or marriage, or before you make any change—you should consult the master mind of PSYCHICS.

NO NEED TO TELL HIM.

There is no need to tell Stanley your story. There will be no "quizzing" or asking of questions. His talents enable him to instinctively know your wants and troubles; without any attempt at mystification, but with unerring sight into the inner nature of things, he reveals that which you most wish to know. His advice on all matters, business, lawsuits, marriage, health, is invaluable. He is exact and correct—not guesswork. He gives names, dates, facts and figures, and shows clearly and distinctly the road to success in business as well as in domestic and family affairs.

Byron Stanley's name is a household word in thousands of homes in California. He has restored happiness (where there seemed no hope) to thousands and has brought success, contentment and happiness to thousands more. He is here offering you the benefit of his priceless powers and knowledge, gained during twenty of the best years of his life. Could you possibly ask more?

To whom it may concern: We take great pleasure in recommending our brother, PROF. STANLEY, as a life-reader of good standing, having to our knowledge been fully developed in all the various phases of mental mediumship. We cordially recommend him to any individual or society that may need his advices.

DR. JOHN WESTERFIELD, President Indiana State Association of Spiritualists.

Chesterfield, Ind., Sept. 4, 1896.

Don't struggle with a burden you can divide. A troubled mind begets a bad conscience. Sympathy, consolation and timely advice heal the worst of wounds. Be advised and relieved of anxiety.

Readings, 10 to 7; Sundays, 11 to 3.

He does not read by mail and has no time to wait on people who call through curiosity.

Permanently located. BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD STS. NEAR ANGELS' FLIGHT. 247—S. Hill st.—247.

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NOTED ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST.

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A resident of Los Angeles 27 years.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY which he made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. His horoscope shows the powerful influence of the planets in all affairs of life. It shows disease, death, business and financial affairs, talents, environment, about children, relatives, when and where to travel; what to seek or avoid; when in danger of losses, troubles, etc.; also your good periods coming — GIVING DATES OF THESE EVENTS FOR THE FUTURE, in fact, the HOROSCOPE GIVES AN ACCURATE AND RELIABLE information on ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. No important changes or ventures of any kind should be made except at such a time when the planets in YOUR horoscope are favorable. Predictions for the FUTURE—made by the trained judgment of PROF. ALTHOUSE, will stagger the senses. PROF. ALTHOUSE read E. H. Sothern, Nat Goodwin, Mary Mannering, Gadski, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, Prince Pierre, ex-Senator Clark, Gen. Chaffee, Edison, Sousa, Modjeska, Julia Marlowe, Anna Held, Capt. Hobson, Jefferson, Joaquin Miller, Louis Janies, Lillian Russell, Sheila Calve, Admiral Evans, Baron Rosshehlil, H. E. Huntington, De Wolf Hopper, Maxine Elliott, Lew Dockstader, etc. These are a few of the more NOTED PUBLIC PERSONS—and for this reason ONLY are they here mentioned—ALL positively read by PROF. ALTHOUSE, besides hundreds of the best people of Los Angeles, with whom all his readings are strictly CONFIDENTIAL.

PROF. A. LARSON writes: "I want to say that your reading is the most satisfactory thing I have ever had in my life. I know a great deal about these sciences, and I consider yours work as the most thorough and reliable of any reader in the United States."

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PROF. ALTHOUSE'S SKILLED WORK, with his trained judgment, must in no wise be classed with the ordinary readers. If you do not waste your money on the idiotic advice and warning of HUMBUG astrologers, palmists, cyclers—those doing dishonest work.

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in the casting of horoscopes and hand reading has brought him a large and successful practice. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances.

HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK that skill and experience can produce, therefore HIGH CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

Personal attention given. Strict privacy. Daily and evening. Sunday, 10 to 2.

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FAT FOLKS

Reduced 15 to 25 Pounds a Month.

Your weight, double chin, bust, abdomen, hips and fatty heart reduced. I have lost 54 pounds by a safe and harmless treatment that you take at home. There is no exercise, or wrinkles, or discomfort. I am not a doctor and have nothing to sell—you, but would be pleased to send you a booklet telling all about it free. Call or write today. MRS. R. T. HENDERSON, 1501 Essex st., Los Angeles, Cal.

PERSONAL—MRS. C. J. WESLEY, PSYCHIC AND LIFE READER. 755 Front st., cor. Raymond, Ocean Park. When in doubt or trouble over financial or social affairs, you will find in Mrs. Wesley a reliable adviser. She is well and favorably known in Los Angeles, having given readings here for the past 15 years. Her work is honest and conscientious and she has won the confidence and esteem of her many patrons. If you are sick in body or mind you should not fail to consult this talented woman at once and get the help you need. Her parlors are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; other hours by appointment.

PERSONAL—LAWS RIGHT WRONGS. LAZY HUSBAND. LAW EXPLAINED. The law protects deserted wives. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Installment payments. Come in and talk it over or WRITE. Do it now. LADY ATTENDANT TO COUNSEL LADIES. SECURITY LAW AND ADJUSTMENT CO., SIX ATTORNEYS. 221 Bryson Blk., Second and Spring. 8:30 to 5; Wed. and Sat. evenings, 7 to 8. Mail this to some deserving person in trouble. Branch office in Reno.

PERSONAL— PROF. STANLEY. PSYCHIC.

Before you go into anything of importance or undertake anything serious—in business or love, or marriage, or before you make any change, you should consult the master mind of clairvoyance.

Readings daily and Sunday, 10 to 8. 247—S. HILL STREET—247.

PERSONAL — DR. CONWAY'S BUSTOIDS is the only remedy which enlarges the bust 4 to 10 inches; no injury; home treatment; used by young and old successfully. $1.00; if we can't; 4c stamps for sealed particulars. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 178A Tremont st., Boston, Mass. Guaranteed.

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL—

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The earnest student and thinker will soon learn in his investigation along psychological lines that that which pertains to occult phenomena proper can rendily be distinguished from crude and oft-exposed SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS, the most common of which is the telling of the subject's name, age, etc., AFTER HE HIMSELF HAS WRITTEN THAT information.

PALMISTRY, HONESTLY PRACTICED, WILL NOT tell you your name, but it WILL give you information of considerably greater value in every-day life.

Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of health and domestic life, financial conditions and ways and means of climbing out of a rut of ill luck into wide paths of success and prosperity can all be told you through scientific palmistry WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL.

MRS. MASSON DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE FINEST INTELLIGENCE.

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We have the only absolute gray hair restorative on earth. Restores to original color. We cure any case of dandruff and scalp irritation. We stop falling hair and grow hair on any human head if the roots are not dead. The greatest hair tonic the world has ever known. Special price for trial bottle. IDEAL CHEMICAL CO., Room 18, 415½ So. Spring st., Los Angeles.

PERSONAL — LADIES WANTING FREE demonstration, the most wonderful wrinkle remover; this treatment positive, the best. Ladies with superfluous hair on the face can have it positively removed free. It is simple, safe, sure. Face and scalp treatment. Will call at your home. A1357. 718 WALL ST.

PERSONAL—WANTED BY AN EXPERT, a few orders for hand embroidered parasols. MAIN 219, F3392.

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PERSONAL—LADY IN NEED OF SMALL loan, short time, good security, best references. Address N, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

GET-ACQUAINTED SOCIETY, 717½ E. 97TH st. "How to Acquire a Peaceful, Poised and Powerful Mind," illustrated lecture this morning, 11 o'clock, by Howard Carleton Tripp. Singing class, 5:15 this afternoon. The New Astronomy," illustrated lecture tonight, by Charles A. Harrett. Socials Tuesday and Friday evenings; games, music, program. "Emergency Benefit Entertainment," Wednesday eve, May 10, for sick and needy members. Admission 25 cents. Non-Sectarian, non-partisan, social, wholesome, practical, helpful and successful. Clubhouse open daily. 1028 WALL ST. Phone F6563.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS— Room 211, 424 S. Broadway.

Sunday, May 7th, at 7:30 p.m.

WHITE LOTUS DAY. IN MEMORIAM OF H. P. BLAVATSKY.

Readings and Address. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED.

TO THOSE SEEKING THE LIGHT OF truth, Spiritual Healing is administered daily, curing all incurable diseases. THE SCHOOL OF LIFE AND HEALING, 342 FRANCISCO ST. NEAR W. 9TH.

Morning services 10 o'clock, subject, "God the real life of man," Miss Proud also lectures at 7:45 p.m. Music Hall, Blanchard Bldg., 232 S. Hill st. "On the life of Jesus and it concerns the times we live in." Music and solo by Mabelle Clarke. Everybody welcome.

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL BROTHERHOOD Society, Sundays' meetings 10:30; healing, developing class, 2:30. Secure by Dr. Green, subject, "The Inner Voice," followed by messages; meeting 8 o'clock, subject, "Obsession," followed by tests, messages for everybody present, questions answered. Readings daily, Sunday. Test circle Wednesday, Friday evening, 8. UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD HALL, 124½ S. Spring.

THE NATIONAL ASTROLOGICAL TEMPLE and College, Los Angeles branch, in Music Hall, Blanchard Bldg., at 3 p.m. Sundays. Public invited. Address, "The Cosmic Attitude Toward Astrological Forecast," by Dr. Charles Wood. Astrological monogram and astral colors, by Chela—L. C. Henry, good music. Free classes at 6:30 Tuesday, in Theosophical Hall.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Burbank Hall, 9:30, Healing Circle; 10:45, address, Mr. Gould; music, Mrs. Van Dorn. Friends Communicate With Us at 2:30, platform messages, Inez Wagner, followed by message circles; 8:00 p.m., address and messages, Mrs. Inez Wagner. Regular services Thursday afternoon and evening.

THE L. A. HEALTH CLUB, FIRST FLOOR, 8 E. M., 520 Consolidated Realty Bldg. PHYSICAL EXERCISES and LECTURE by Prof. WARMAN: subject "WHAT TO EAT. Dr. ELSIE LOUISE MORRIS, subject TALENT AND CHARACTER READING FROM THE CABALA. Admission 25 cents.

METAPHYSICAL CENTER, NEW Thought, 1731 S. Figueroa st. Anna W. Mills speaks Sunday, 11 a.m., subject inspiration of ADVICE. Yes you must be born again." Wednesday lecture, 3 o'clock, social and music. Friday 8 o'clock, mental healing. All welcome.

SPIRITUALIST CAMP MEETING, MINeral Park, South Pasadena, from June 4 to July 3. Persons desiring programme can secure same by applying to NETTIE HOWELL, 251 So. Main st.

MRS. ELIZABETH DEURESS, FOUNDER and Instructor of the Los Angeles School of Metaphysics, 521 W. PICO ST., will give a free lecture this evening at 8 o'clock in Equity Hall, same number. Subject, "The Law of Progression." Come and bring your friends.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, FREE LECture 8 p.m., "Heaven: What Is It?" Art Gallery, Blanchard Bldg., 4th floor. Free lending library week days 12 to 5, books on sale.

DR. ELSIE LOUISE MORRIS, SUNDAY 8 P. M. assisted by Miss Kalpa. Subject: Regeneration. 529 REALTY BUILDING, corner 6th and Hill street.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, PACIFIC branch meets ever Sunday evening at 8 p.m., Room 207 Hamburger Bldg. Subject tonight, "The Inner Man." Take library elevator. Free public meetings.

LIBERAL CLUB, 317 S. BROADWAY, 8 P. m. J. H. Smith will speak on "Religious Instruction at Public Expense." Admission free.

FREE ASTROLOGICAL LECTURES BY PROF. EDWARD BETHEL, 2:30 p.m., subject, "Zodiac;" 8 p.m., subject, "Astrology." Tests each lecture. Hall 4, 317 S. Broadway.

ASTROLOGY—PROF. EARLEY GIVES FREE lecture Tuesday evening; subject Planetary Hours; also readings. 1032 SOUTH BDWY.

PRIVATE LESSONS IN BALLROOM DANCing. MISS CARY, Phone West 2135.

PEOPLE OF ALL NATIONS ARE NOW study Esperanto, the international language. Free information Monday and Thursday evenings. ESPERANTO SOCIETY, 420 Blanchard Building, 233 S. Broadway.

FREE TALK ON CONSTRUCTIVE PRINciples of nature, 11 a.m. 233½ S. Hill. Dr. Hess, Prof. Hillman, Van Buren.

DIVINE HEALING FOR HEALTH AND success given daily by MISS LUND, 744 W. Seventh st.

CHURCH NOTICES— With Place and Hour.

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST (Fifth and Figueroa sts.), Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Sunday service at 11 a.m. Subject of sermon, "Resurrection From the Dead in the Old Testament." Solo, "O Love Divine," Geneva Jennings Baker. Solo, "Gloria," Mrs. Ethelda A. Drake. Organ solo, "Chant Seraphique," Miss Charlotte T. Herron. Rev. Don Anderson-

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED — SUCCESSFUL ACETYLENE generator salesmen. New, absolutely safe generator, only one on market that does not have to be passed upon by fire underwriters. A world beater. Sells for ½ price of others. A big and quick money-maker. exclusive territory to men who have made good. Write at once for exclusive proposition. THE DWIGHT CO., 306 Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE machinist. Must be a union mechanic, married man preferred. With a full equipment of small tools. Must be sober and able to give good references. Must be a good ignition and carburtor man. No gasoline kids need apply. Address BOX 475, Stockton, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR GENERAL chores on gentleman's country ranch home; must be steady, willing and capable of milking one cow. Wages $40 per month with room and board. Apply A. S. VAYRA, Lincoln and La Canyada avenue, North Pasadena.

WANTED—TUCKER'S HOTEL-RESTAURANT Employment Agency, 211½ West 2nd. Chef, $23 week; $16, short order, $15, 2nd, $14; waiters, $10; kitchen men, $8, $5; buss boys, $3; pantrymen, $9; hall and housemen, $25, board. Silver, glass, pot washers, $6, $9. Call Tucker's.

WANTED—MEN IN AND NEAR LOS ANGELES for motormen and conductors; good opportunity, experience unnecessary; $3 to start; 1y. No strike. Address ELECTRI CBUREAU main office, 642 Metropolitan Bldg., East St. Louis, Ill.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF HIGH-CLASS men to fill positions of all kinds with our 8000 customers throughout the United States and Mexico. State position desired, location preferred and salary expected. Address MACK'S, Beaumont, Tex.; Alexandria, La., or Little Rock, Ark.

WANTED—SALESMAN WHO IS A HUSTLER to sell needed and advertised article to hotel trade in city. Exclusive proposition. Liberal commission. Preferably man acquainted with hotel trade. CEDAR-SWEEP CO., 723 San Pedro street.

WANTED—SALESMAN, GOOD SPECIALTY man, to sell dealers and large consumers well-known and advertised articles on the "Rite" and in towns on electric lines. Established trade. CEDAR-SWEEP CO., 723 San Pedro street.

WANTED—
Buyer for muslin underwear, corset and infant's wear dept. by one of the largest department stores. State experience, age, married, nationality. Address K, box 22. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WE FURNISH CHAUFFEUR; mechanical graduates; also repair man for garage in any part of the town; satisfaction guaranteed. For reliable men call at 2119 W. Seventh st. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING. Call A.M.

WANTED — IF YOU ARE A COMPETENT stenographer or book-keeper and desire a first-class position, apply to the COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 327-28-29 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN LIVING IN THE vicinity of South Pasadena, with some experience at electrical work to work in office and take care of motor cars and do gardening. Call at Pacific Light & Power Co.'s Substation, 1615 FREMONT AVE., South Pasadena.

WANTED—LIVE SOLICITOR, BIG MONEY selling electrolyte patent ink erasing; exclusive territory; no house to house canvass. Write or Sunday, week days, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. MR. MONTGOMERY, 1413 Golden Gate ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED — GENERAL HANDY MAN ON ranch, must be handy with tools in carpentering, painting and whitewashing; steady job. Room, board and $25 per month. Answer giving experience, age, nationality. Address N, box 25. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN ACTIVE BUSINESS MANager for reliable firm, one who can handle agents and produce results. Address L, box 16. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN ADVERTISING MAN, ONE who thoroughly understands merchandise, salary no object if we get right man. Call L. A. AGENCY, 430 Los Angeles Building.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN TO sell stock of one of the best building companies in the city. Commission basis. References. See STRAETER, 402 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts.

WANTED—PORTER AND HANDY MAN; must understand how to run oil heater furnace. Apply HOTEL FRONTENAC, 212 S. Union.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO YOUNG MEN TO learn the automobile business; no salary to start. Call Monday morning at CITY GARAGE, 1124 S. Main st.

WANTED — A THOROUGHLY RELIABLE and experienced window dresser by a first-class clothing house, who is willing to go out of town to branch store. Address box 36. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FINANCIAL MAN FOR SECRETary-Treasurer local corporation. Must be experienced and capable of meeting bank to handle big business with big men. Address P, box 61. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NOW IS THE TIME TO READ our ad; under "Lots Wanted — Learn Trades." LOS ANGELES MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS' SCHOOL, 416 North San Pedro St., (two blocks east of postoffice.)

WANTED — STRICTLY FIRST CLASS CUTter for men's tailoring. Good salary. Address O, box 41. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WATCHMAKER OR JEWELer on repair work and manufacturing; good independent opportunity; salary, or will rent cheap. 526 WEST SIXTH.

WANTED — BARBER TO TAKE CHARGE of wto-chair shop; salary or will rent cheap. KELSO, 526 West 6th st. A4796.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS BLACKSMITH. No work good enough. WEBB AUTO WORKS, 1317 S. Main st.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS SOLICITOR for circulation proposition; big money to hustler. THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS CO., 562 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED — A LIVE ADVERTISING agent on a liberal commission basis. Call Monday, 740 S. SPRING.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS ARCHITECtural draftsman and colorist for apartment buildings. Must be well recommended. Call 2110 WEST 7TH ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GROCERY man who can speak Spanish; give A-1 references and of good appearance; salary $90. Address M, box 96. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD MEN OR THAT UNDERstand pressing and had previous dye works experience, to take charge of same. Steady work. BUTTORIUM DYE HOUSE, 819 East 5th.

WANTED A GOOD, STRONG BOY TO drive laundry wagon. Must live at home and come well recommended. Salary $25 per month to start and chance for raise. Apply office WARDROBE LAUNDRY, 709 South SPRING.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HUSHELMAN, must know his business. Apply BUENEMAN, LIPSEY CO., 700 S. Spring.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR CASHIER, must furnish good references and be able to furnish bond. Ten dollars per week. The OWL DRUG CO., 320 S. Spring st.

WANTED—MEN OF GOOD APPEARANCE and good references for salesmen. Must have drug store experience, $12 per week. The OWL DRUG CO., 320 S. Spring st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS UNDERPRESSer for men's coats, good wages and steady work. Call Monday ready for work. Apply 312 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS UNDERPRESSer for men's coats, good wages and steady work. Call Monday ready for work. Apply Room 312, WILSON BLDG.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN AS ASSISTANT photo printer; must have experience; state reference. Address R, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NIGHT CLERK, OIL FIELDS, $30 fd. Cook's helper, country, $25 fd. Pantry man, $15 and meals; beach, 4 dish washers, 3 buss boys; restaurant cook, $15; short order cook, $15; night porter, 2 waiters. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 145 S. Spring st. Room 225.

WANTED—CRYSTAL EMPLOYMENT BUreau, 452½ S. Broadway, room 34. Housemen, porters, cooks, waiters, dish washers, bus boys, elevator and hall boys, etc. Come to the square deal office. No fees unless placed.

WANTED — COMPETENT EXPERIENCED young man stenographer for oil company, out of town position; also bright neat-appearing messenger boy, 16 to 20, for bank. Apply CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' BUREAU, 444-5 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL. DEXTER-COHN & TALBOT, 312 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MACHINE NAILer, steady job year around. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BOX CO., 1233 East 6th st.

WANTED—A GOOD GARDENER, MUST BE young man, one experienced in tract work. TIFAS BROS., 5221 South Park ave.

WANTED—ENERGETIC SALESMAN WITH ability, can make permanent connection with high-grade corporation; liberal arrangement. 526 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—
Head cook (unmarried) for institution; $75, room and board; dish washer, cafeteria, beach, $9; vegetable man, same place, $9. HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 435 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SECOND COOK, $35; BAKER, $50; blacksmiths, $3.50; laborers, $2.5., on aqueduct; railroad fare refunded after 30 days' service. Apply ROOM 1209, Central Bldg.

WANTED—CRECKER AND INSIDE STEWard for chile cafe; must have experience and good reference; state salary expected. Address M, box 85. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT A GOOD JOB, paying $8 a day, see my ad. under business chances. HOFFMAN, 800 American Bank Bldg.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE THE ENERGY and hustle to make good, we want you on liberal commission basis to place a block of stock in a live proposition. A real money maker. 634 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE REPAIR MAN who has had experience in timing cars; this is a good opportunity for a married man. Call, don't write, UPLAND GARAGE, Upland, Cal.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED in office work; must be good at figures and write legible hand; give last employer and salary expected. Address K, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH PACKINGhouse experience for position as biller and assistant shipping clerk, San Diego; must be a good penman and good at figures; salary $17.50 per week, with good advancement for right man. Apply 301 FAY BLDG.

WANTED—RANCH FOREMAN FOR ALFALfa ranch; must understand irrigating with pump and surface pipes; might lease on shares to good man. Address M, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LARGE, WELL KNOWN FInancial institution has an opening for two high class, up-to-date salesmen. Stock, insurance or real estate experience preferred. Call after 10 a.m. 129 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — SALESMAN WITH KNOWLedge of electricity to sell electric lamps. Permanent position to well advertising and advertising machines. Address X, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH SOME experience in photo and view work to travel with us for the summer. State age and experience in application. Write us at Ottenter, Cal. PACIFIC PHOTO CO.

WANTED—PRINTER, ELDERLY MAN OR young woman with some advertising experience in country shop; give full particulars and salary expected. Address G, box 31. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, up-to-date young man, lumber book-keeper, for good town near Los Angeles; salary $80. Don't apply unless you can fully meet the above requirements. 301 FAY BLDG.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN book-keeper, salary $65 to $75; must be able to take charge of set of books, otherwise don't apply. 301 FAY BLDG.

WANTED—FARM HAND; YOUNG MAN FOR farm work; if you are an energetic and conscientious worker, strong and healthy, I would like to hear from you. Address M, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HIGH-GRADE SALESMEN OF ability, good address, a hustler, one who will appreciate a real opportunity. Salary and commission. Give age, experience and present vocation. Address K, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT YOUNG MAN STEnographer for good firm, salary $75. Apply CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' BUREAU, 444-5 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 16 YEARS, TO learn optical business. Apply DETMERS OPTICAL CO., 254 S. Broadway. Address K, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CARPENTER, PLUMBER, painter, plasterer or cement contractor to exchange labor for automobile. Address M, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED REAL ESTate man, not over 45 years of age. Rare chance for right man. Call 234 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., Sixth and Hill sts.

WANTED—A BUSHELMAN; STEADY POSItion and salary. Address B. LUBIN & CO., San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—SALESMAN BY LACE AND EMbroidery importers; exceptional opportunity for right man with established connection; must travel California and adjoining States; state full particulars. FULD, 417 Broadway, N. Y.

WANTED — MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANIding is the best paid trade on the Coast. For particulars see my ads. under mining. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MANAGER AND one milker, for a dairy ranch at Wilsville. Call at 410 W. SECOND STREET, Pomona or at Home Pomona 84.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD ADdress and good habits; must have typewriter and fair education; responsible position; small salary to start. Apply to MR. PAGE at BRENT'S, 712 S. Main st.

WANTED — NIGHT CLERK FOR FAMILY hotel in city; neat and polite; wages $25 month, board and room, give reference number. Address L, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SIDE LINE, POCKET SAMPLES, by mail; write for commission; high grade men only; no other need apply. ADVERTISING NOVELTY CO., Newton, Iowa.

WANTED — SALESMEN MAKING $1000 monthly selling Rawhide Rope, Rim Pull deep water hardware. SARTAIN & MONTGOMERY, San Antonio, Texas.

WANTED—I WILL START YOU IN THE mirror business; best paying trade of the day; famous Boston method; home work; spare time; no capital; $12 daily; let me prove it; free particulars. COREY, Dept. 3, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—$50 MONTHLY AND EXPENSES to energetic men and women to advertise, distribute samples and catalogues. Steady work. EATON & BURNETT, Chicago.

WANTED—$20 MONTHLY TO TRUST worthy people to distribute samples and catalogues at home. Steady work, $45 expense allowance. S. SCHEFFER, Treas. Y, Chicago.

WANTED — CAPABLE SALESMAN TO cover California, with staple line. High commissions. $100 monthly advance and permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan.

WANTED—SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED IN any line to sell general trade in California. Unexcelled specialty proposition and brand new feature. Commission with $25 weekly for expenses. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR PERMANENT good paying position. Line sells readily and repeats. State age and experience. DRAWER 1007, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR BLANKETS, flannels, dress fabrics. Desirable side line. We sell retail merchants and pay good commission. SCHUYKILL MILLS, Box 1132, Philadelphia Pa.

WANTED—DENTIST, A GOOD OPERATOR, town 25 miles from Los Angeles good salary to first-class man. Address L, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NIGHT CLERK FOR HOTEL; man from 35 to 40 years of age, $40 per month and room; cooks, dishwashers and all kinds of hotel and restaurant help wanted. In and out see us. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 138½ S. Spring, rooms 7-8.

WANTED—BOY TO TEND PLUMBING shop; must be at least 16 years of age. Apply 1020 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—BRIGHT ERRAND AND OFFICE boy, about 15 years of age, $15 per month to start. DAKE ADV. AGENCY, 422 S. Main.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED VELOX PRINTer and negative enlarger. Apply HARTSOOK & CO., Pasadena.

WANTED—A BOY FOR GROCERY STORE. Call before 1 today. RAMAGES, Ave. 20 and Pasadena.

WANTED—BOY TO DRIVE DELIVERY wagon and work in grocery store; must have references. Apply Monday before 8 a.m., at 522D AND GRAND AVE.

WANTED—MAN TO UPHOLSTER COUCH for watch, jewelry or repairing. Address O, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO COMMUNICATE WITH LETter designer, familiar with work done for type foundries. Address M, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GENERAL RANCH HAND; teamster, grove and general teaming; steady job; room, board and $25 month. Answer giving experience, age and nationality. Address M, box 15. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WINDOW trimmer. Apply Sunday morning, SCHAPER'S, corner Seventh and Hill sts.

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WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on ladies' coats and jackets. SALZMAN, BARUCH & CO., 720 S. Broadway.

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WANTED—BARBER FOR DESERT TOWN, $12.50 week, room and board; must also tend bar. Call 423 GROSSE BLDG., Monday.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CANDY HELPer. Call after 10 a.m. WELLS CANDY CO., 417 South Main.

WANTED — CARPENTERS TO HANG AND trim doors in a 2-story house; good wages to the right man. Inquire 317 EAST 23RD ST. Home Phone Sunday 53295.

WANTED — GOOD CARPENTER, STRONG and active, for rough work; wages $2.75. Home Phone 54686. Address 2719 SAN MARINO ST. Harris.

WANTED — GOOD COAT MAKER, $10 UP, steady work. J. C. HENDERSON, Bakersfield, Cal.

WANTED — A-1 REAL ESTATE SALESman; exceptional opportunity to right party. References. Address T, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, a general draftsman desires lessons evenings of, a thoroughly first-class structural draftsman. Address, giving full particulars and terms, P, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MANAGER, INSTALLMENT land sales department to handle 5 and 10 acres Florida pecan groves. High-class proposition. Good commission. Address M, box 292, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — WE WANT A HIGH-CLASS land sales manager. Good commission. THE WESTERN ENGINEERING COMPANY, 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—VIOLINIST FOR HIGH CLASS vaudeville musical act; references exchanged. Address N, box 260, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED—SHOE SALESMAN; A STEADY position is open for a good man; must be ready and a good salesman. Address BOX 248, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED — SALESMAN, OIL PAINTINGS, California flowers, landscapes, marines, missions; liberal commission. ARCHER, R. No. 8, box 11 G, Los Angeles.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS YOUNG MAN stenographer, with railroad experience preferred, salary $30, with early advancement, for right man. Apply 301 FAY BLDG.

WANTED—YOUNG SINGLE MAN TO TRAVEL for large business house; weekly salary and all expenses; expenses advanced. Call today, 420½ S. BROADWAY, room 14.

WANTED — MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANiding is the best paid trade on the Coast. For particulars see my ads. under mining. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro.

WANTED—MEN TO GO

Classified Liners.

WANTED—Help, Female.

WANTED—SALESWOMEN FOR THE following departments: Toilet articles, embroideries and laces. Applicants must be thoroughly experienced. Apply to MAISON VILLE DE PARIS, 217 S. Broadway.

WANTED—
GIRLS TO SEW IN OVERALL PANTS FACTORY; MACHINES run by POWER. STEADY WORK AND GOOD WAGES PAID. BEGINNERS PAID WHILE LEARNING. APPLY BOSS OVERALL CO., 1347 SAN JULIAN ST., CORNER 14TH STREET.

WANTED — COOK, SMALL RESTAURANT, out of city, $50; ranch cook, $40; confectionery, $30 and found, etc.; also experienced girls for power machine work, $7 to begin; serving girls, $6; cashiers, $7; general housework, $5 to $35; housekeeper with child for family of boys, out of city. MARKS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 325 S. Second st. Main 46. A3457.

WANTED — A WOMAN WHO understands hair manufacturing; must be expert in ventilating, transformation, toupee and fancy pompadour and block also assort the hair; good wages for such as can qualify. Call evenings after 7 o'clock. 1015 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESladies in jewelry, leather goods, silk cloaks and suits, also head saleslady for dress department and head saleslady for leather bag department; several good young girls. Apply early Monday morning. COSBY BROS.

WANTED — WORKING HOUSEKEEPER who is good, plain cook, Methodist preferred; Northern European; no children; two guests; in suburb, near electric car; all conveniences. Give experience, wages and telephone address; E3. Address E, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LINEN ROOM WOMAN, pantry, $25 found; cafe waitresses, $5 and found; cook and helper, country, $40 and found, beach; 3 chamber maids, $20; kitchen women; man and wife, ranch, $40; mixed work, $25 found. TOURIST BUREAU, 345 S. Spring. Room 1.

WANTED—CRYSTAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 625 S. Broadway, Room 8, needs: 2 chamber maids, linen and room girls, house girls, cooks, waitresses, cafeteria, pantry, sering and kitchen; also good cook for ranch. Come at once to square deal office; no fee unless you get position.

WANTED—LADY TO TRAVEL FOR wholesale house and employ assistance; route; no canvassing; salary $25 weekly once not essential; salary $20 and expenses. Expenses advanced; salary and expenses. $75 to start. Live ones make $5.00 to $8.00 daily. Address K, box 395, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WOMAN OF GOOD ADdressing to assist in organizing cooking work in suburbs of Los Angeles; no canvassing or teacher preferred; mention telephone and experience in application; permanent position and good salary to right person; address references. Address K, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN OF REFINEMENT without permanency to represent the best corset, among a select clientele; no house-to-house wire stay is guaranteed under the Pure Food Law; particulars call or write MRS. E. CUNNING, 5th and Hill sts.

WANTED — IRONERS ON LACE clothes; clean, ventilated room; $18 per week; also wool, $15; good washer, $15. ORIENTAL LAUNDRY, 605 S. Raymond, Pasadena.

WANTED — LADY ABOUT SIXTY TO act as companion to elderly woman; housework required in exchange for permanent home; small wages allowed; good home also. Address L, box 329, MAIN OFFICE.

WANTED—
4 trimmers and 6 makers. At once, on millinery.
328 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Closer's Theater Bldg.

WANTED—ST ENOGRAPHER AND BOOKkeeper; extensive experience unnecessary; $80 per month with advancement. Must be willing to leave city, but only short time; wages, STENOGRAPHER'S ASSOCIATION, 923 Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—LADY, BETWEEN 25 AND 35 with high school or college education, of prepossessing appearance, for permanent position; state age, experience required. Address E, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HEAD DRAPER FOR LADIES' ready-to-wear department; must be familiar with expensive and classable garments; give references. Address J, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; must be good cook; wages $25 to $30; not later than 1 o'clock, 906 KENSINGTON PL. Take Angeleno Heights car to 2d line, walk two blocks west.

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL work and to assist with care of child; Monday morning. 1225 UNION AVE. Home 10 a.m.

WANTED 4 GIRLS ON PRESSING AND folding tables; experience not necessary; call before 9:30, Monday morning. PACIFIC CLEANING CO., 341 Wall st.

WANTED—A BOOK-KEEPER AND STENographer at once, young lady who is competent and well recommended, permanent position and good home. Palm Oaks and Wood, Monrovia, Cal.

WANTED BUSINESS MAN, LIVING NEAR by suburban city, would like to exchange with one or two ladies, or lady and daughter, to keep house for their accommodation; state age, etc. Address K, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG LADY TO DO genteel reception room, in mother's office; Hollywood, who has not engaged evenings will assist in grouping illustrations; good wages; splendid advancement. VON FEHR Motion Picture Studio, 762 N. Spring st.

WANTED—CERTIFICATED TEACHERS for vacancies now occurring for coming term; High School teacher of English and manual training teacher. Apply at once to BELLMAN BLDG., California Teachers' Agency.

WANTED — AT THE ROSEBUD CANDY stores, 5th and Hill streets, bright young girls. Age about 20.

WANTED—CHOCOLATE DIPPERS AT THE ROSEBUD CANDY STORES, 5th and Hill sts.

WANTED — LADY, TAKE CHARGE OF small millinery store. Address O, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO TAKE CHARGE of small apartment house, close by; board and room. Small compensation for cooking for two gentlemen; widow preferred; no children; phone. Address N, box 24, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES' TO WORK HOME AND spare time, reliable firm, $2 to $5 per day; no canvassing; send stamp for particulars. Address O, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework wages $20. PHONE 7268, Home.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG LADY STENographer as assistant in wholesale business; salary to start, $15 per month, with rapid advance to right party. Light work, short hours. Address O, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT AND waist hand, in dressmaking. Phone 687, 1127 HARTFORD AVE.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT office work, address in own handwriting; state wages expected. Address M, box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GIRL TO COOK FOR 3 FAMILIES; care of 2 rooms and go home nights; $18 W. SEVENTH.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, in small family, no washing; good home for right party. 1127 W. 37TH ST.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO CARE FOR 2 years old, at her home, 2 days a week. Must be in neighborhood of HARTFORD AVE.

WANTED — LADY BOOK-KEEPER FOR typewriter. Must be competent to write checks and furnish first-class references. 325 MAIN ST.

WANTED—GIRL EXPERIENCED ON CURTAIN work; apply 411 WEST 37TH ST.

WANTED—HELP, FEMALE. Must be willing to work; no canvassing; good wages. THE OWL DRUG CO., 332 S. Spring.

WANTED—CHEERFUL WOMAN FOR GENeral housework. No washing. Call 9 to 11 A.M. 1127 W. 37TH ST.

WANTED — A HOUSEKEEPER ON ranch, near Long Beach; no objection to widow with one child. Call up today Home F2934.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST housekeeper as apprentice; must be neat and willing. Call 711 HARTFORD.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN, GENERAL housework, good wages. Apply 1127 W. 36TH AVE. 57.

WANTED—ON SMALL RANCH, A GOOD elderly woman, general work for 2 men; good home to right party; state wages expected. Address P, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NURSE WISHES TO TAKE CARE of invalid to Chicago for part expenses. Address P, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRLS TO FOLD PAPERS AT the BOLTON PRINTING CO., 204 East 4th st.

WANTED — A WOMAN TO NURSE baby. Professional nurse not required. Phone Very domestic service required. Phone

WANTED—LADY TO TRAVEL FOR WELL-established house and employ assistance; route; no canvassing; salary $25 weekly once not essential; salary $20 and expenses. Expenses advanced; salary and expenses, $75 to start. Live ones make $5.00 to $8.00 daily. Address K, box 395, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED — LADY BOOK-KEEPER FOR typewriter. Must be competent to write checks and furnish first-class references. 325 MAIN ST.

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WANTED — A WOMAN TO NURSE baby. Professional nurse not required. Phone Very domestic service required. Phone

WANTED—Help, Female.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN light housework, small house, small family; a good home and $10 month. 3816 OAKWOOD AVE. 60345.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN FOR GENeral housework, in family of 4, where nurse is kept. Must be good cook and waitress, wages $25. TELEPHONE after 9. 24864.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT housework; good home. Apply 1228 S. GRAND AVE. Phone F6142.

WANTED—A BRIGHT YOUNG LADY FOR office work. Apply ANGELUS DYE WORKS, 761-2 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED — ACCURATE STENOGRAPHER with some experience; steady employment; $7 per week to start. Call Monday forenoon only, 510 GROSSE BLDG.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN, A FEW hours each day to work in delicatessen store. Call at 1933 S. FIGUEROA, Sunday a. m.

WANTED—IRONER, MODEL HAND LAUNDRY, 609 Ceres Ave.

WANTED—YOUNG OR ELDERLY LADY to travel for a business house, $15 per week and expenses; expenses advanced. Call 810 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST. Notice ad. under Female Investment required.

WANTED — CAMP COOK NEAR TOWN, middle aged lady preferred. Address R, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL FOR GENeral housework; must do small wash and bake bread; references required. PHONE 29172, Monday morning, $25 month.

WANTED—LADIES' MAKE SUPORTERS, $12 per hundred; no canvassing; material furnished. Stamped envelope for particulars. WABASH SUPPLY CO., Dept. Y, 15, Chicago.

WANTED—
Girl to assist with care of children.
721 NEW HAMPSHIRE. 54879, Wils. 1134.

WANTED — MAKE MONEY WRITING short stories or for papers; big pay. Free booklet tells how. UNITED PRESS SYNDICATE, San Francisco.

WANTED—GOVERNESS TO TAKE CHARGE two children; boy, three, girl five years. State experience, salary. Address K, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TWO LADIES, SEE "INstruction Course" FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 227 Mercantile Place, corner Broadway.

WANTED—NURSES TO ENTER TRAINing school a Kaspare Cohn Hospital, Paid while learning. 3742 STEVENSON AVE. 41350.

WANTED — HAIR DRESSER, IMMEDIately. Corenson's Graduate preferred. Address AX, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT FINISHER on ladies' garments. Apply at once MR. S. JACKSON, 414½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — A COLORED WOMAN FOR cooking and general housework. Phone East 1532. 4405 PASADENA AVE.

WANTED—LADY AMATEURS FOR VAUDEville; good voice and appearance essential. Drop card to WHITSON, 709 E. Sixth; stating experience, etc.

WANTED—BODY IRONER, MARKER AND distributor. QUALITY LAUNDRY, 1518 Paloma.

WANTED WOMAN OR GIRL TO DO housework; $25 per month; small family. 2643 MENLO AVE. 22497, West 3599.

WANTED — NURSE FOR DOCTOR'S OFfice. Apply between 8 and 9 a.m. Monday, 501 PAY BLDG., West Third.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED VEST FINisher. 215 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR COOKING AND general housework; 4 adults. Call forenoon, 1074 W. 23RD ST.

WANTED SETTLED COLORED WOMAN for general housework; must be good cook; 3 adults in family; wages $30. Call today, 1025 LACY ST.

WANTED—FINISHERS ON MEN'S COATS. 1074½ N. MAIN, Room 1.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR general housework, small family, good wages. Call Sunday, 25 OCEAN PLACE, Ocean Park, Cal.

WANTED — GIRL TO DO OFFICE WORK in exchange for instruction in shorthand. 229 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

WANTED — GIRLS, EXPERIENCED OPEerators on power sewing machines. 230 EAST FIRST ST.

WANTED — COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework. Must be good cook. 1066 IRONSIDE DRIVE.

WANTED—CENTRAL YOUNG LADIES, WE are opening 7 new hand laundry offices and want young ladies of good address to fill these positions. Apply office of WARDROBE LAUNDRY, 700 S. Spring.

WANTED — GIRL ATTENDING SCHOOL to room and board in exchange for light housework and some pay. WILSHIRE 1934.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SLEEVES, neck bander, shirt finisher, and body ironer. WARDROBE LAUNDRY, 715 Boyd.

WANTED — GOOD ALL-ROUND GERMAN woman, cook for small restaurant; wages $40 and board. 216 W. PICO.

WANTED—A GOOD SKIRT MAKER, MONday morning, 1223 W. SEVENTH.

WANTED — A GOOD WOMAN TO ASSIST with housework and help take care of baby. Address 2107 W. 30TH ST. Phone 72828.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PANTS FINISHers, steady work and good pay. Apply 212 S. SPRING.

WANTED—Help, Male and Female.

WANTED — WE SECURE POSITIONS FOR stenographers. Those seeking employment should register with us. We make no charge. Free use of typewriters for practice purposes. L. & M. ALEXANDER & CO., 528 S. Spring.

WANTED — GOOD FIRST-CLASS MINER, with wife, who is good cook and willing to cook for 6 to 8 men. Call at HOTEL NADEAU, Monday morning, room 375. None but first-class workmen need apply.

WANTED—BAND AND ORCHESTRA MUSICians to register at our free registration bureau; we may find you a good job. No charge. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second st.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE, JANITOR and chambermaid, apartment house, $75 and room; man and wife, ranch, $50. Call early, SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—AT ONCE, LIVE SOLICITORS, ladies or gentlemen, those familiar with portrait business preferred. Call this morning before 12 o'clock. PARIS ART CO., 1011 Central ave.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE, MAN FOR garden and yard work; wife cook and housekeeper. Apply 274 WEST GRANDIN AVE., Sierra Madre, Cal. Both Phones Black 18.

WANTED—PROFESSIONAL AND AMATEUR actors for plays to play at beaches. Apply Monday, Lincoln Hall, 4th floor, WALKER THEATER BLDG., between 1 and 3.

WANTED — SALESMAN AND WOMEN for local outside work; good salary. Phone F6746 Monday for appointment. Address L, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CLARINET PLAYER AND driller for picture show, evenings only, lady preferred, give phone. Address O, box 276, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TUESDAY MORNING, LADY AND gentlemen salesmen and solicitors. Inquire 2304½ S. SPRING, room 3.

WANTED — AMATEURS. APPLY REGAL THEATER. Can use thirty every week.

WANTED—Help, Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED — MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANiding is a pleasant, profitable and genteel profession, paying from $125 to $300 a month; let me teach you. HEDGES LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—STUDENTS FOR NIGHT CLASS in assaying and cyaniding, milling and amalgamation. Mondady and Friday evenings. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 236 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED — MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANiding is the best paid trade on the Coast. For particulars see my ads. under mining. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro.

WANTED — MEN DESIRING TO EARN more than ordinary wages to investigate the assaying and cyaniding trade. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED — STUDENT'S FULL COURSE beauty culture, very low rate to next 5 students. FASHION BEAUTY COLLEGE, entrance 307 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A BOY BETWEEN 16 AND 18 years old, living at home, to learn the electric business. Apply before 8 o'clock Monday morning, at 542 S. HILL ST.

WANTED — A MAN AND A WOMAN TO learn to give osteopathic and naturopathic treatments in exchange for a few hours' services per day. 819 S. HILL.

WANTED—MEN TO PREPARE FOR coming Los Angeles railway mail and clerk-carrier examinations. Write today for free lesson. OZMENT, 211, St. Louis.

WANTED—YOUNG GERMAN MAN, NATURally mechanic, can soon learn good trade; light work and steady job with me. ELLSWORTH, 1462 Carroll. Main 6027.

ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE OF PROFESsional GARMENT CUTTING, DESIGNING AND LADIES' TAILORING, 1031 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—GOOD BOY 15 YEARS OLD TO learn jewelry trade. Address 424 S. BROADWAY. Room 302.

PERFECT SYSTEM; no chart methods. Only practical school of its kind. Established in Los Angeles in 1904.

WANTED—Help, Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—THE
LOS ANGELES
MOTION PICTURE
OPERATORS SCHOOL
Is turning out two theater men to every one operator; this is the season to enter and those who come first get the first situations; we have a reputation for turning out good men; a hard-earned reputation, and well sustained; we have never had a successful competitor, because no competitor has yet tried or been able to give proper instruction. Ask our graduates. All who want positions have them. We are now running full classes afternoon and evening. Entries accepted as each graduates. None under 21 accepted. 416 N. SAN PEDRO ST. (Two blocks east of postoffice.) F6801.

WANTED — INDUSTRIOUS MEN AND boys at the National Day and Night School, 2119 W. 7th st., to learn automobile repairing and driving on up-to-date cars. We operate the largest repair shop in Southern California, where students get the benefit of overhauling and repairing all makes of cars. We also teach electrical engineering and surveying by practical methods. We guarantee satisfaction. After you have wasted your time and money with our competitors, you will have to come to our school to learn the trade proper, as many others have done. We furnish positions. Investigate our methods and interview our students. Catalogue free.

WANTED—2 WEEKS AGO
we placed an ad. in this paper headed "FIGURES TALK," and they did. Out of 47 who joined us, 1 is in the Liberty Theater, 1 is in the Crown Theater, 1 is on his way to Yuma at $25 per WEEK, 1 is going to start for himself at a new beach town. You all have the same chance and again we say NOW is the time. LAEMMLE FILM SERVICE ALLIANCE, 217 Winston st.

WANTED—POSITIVELY NO EXPENSE TO learn trade and no apprentice or helpers work required. We now have four large electrical jobs going; there is no better position in repair shop; eight plumbing contracts and two extra large bricklaying jobs. Come see for yourself. 300 students last year; learn a trade in few months. Catalogue free. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 658 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—LADIES, LEARN THE MacDONald system of hairdressing, beauty culture and hair manufacturing; fine paying positions open for MacDonald graduates. The MacDonald college is the oldest, most reliable and largest college. Catalogue free. Terms very reasonable. Call or write. MacDONALD SYSTEM, 204 Mercantile Place, cor. Spring.

LEARN A GOOD-PAYING TRADE—
TAKE A PROFESSIONAL COURSE OF
GARMENT CUTTING, DESIGNING,
AND LADIES' TAILORING.
ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE,
1031 W. SEVENTH ST.
MOST THOROUGH AND PRACTICAL OF
ITS KIND.
ESTABLISHED IN LOS ANGELES 1904.

WHY WORK FOR $1.50 A DAY WHEN $25 and one month of your time will fit you to earn from $4 to $6 a day. Learn the automobile business, it is profitable. We teach shop repairing and all the necessary requirements to make you a first-class chauffeur and mechanician. ANGELUS AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 210 E. Third st.

WANTED—YOU DO NOT REALIZE WHAT you are missing. Modern Shorthand is delightfully simple. A talk with us may change your entire career. Day and Evening Classes. Stenography, Bookkeeping, English, Arithmetic. OFFICIAL SOUTHERN PACIFIC SCHOOL, 720 S. Broadway.

WANTED—INDUSTRIOUS MEN AND BOYS to learn plumbing, bricklaying, electrical trade. We teach practical work on buildings. Position secured; you may earn more money than tuition while learning. Call and consult list of students and convince yourself. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF TRADES, 2110 W. 7th.

WANTED — LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESsing where you are sure to be pleased. Positions waiting for graduates. LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 228 Mercantile Place, room 20. Mrs. Harris.

WANTED — LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESsing. Diploma and Brisac system and teachers in city. LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 228 Mercantile Place, room 20. Mrs. Harris.

ENTER ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE OF GARMENT CUTTING AND DESIGNING.
Perfect System, Professional Course.
Pioneer practical school, best of its kind. 1031 W. SEVENTH ST. Phone F6801.

WANTED — LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESsing, where you get good positions and instructions; hair goods half price this week. LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 228 Mercantile Place, room 20. Mrs. Harris.

WANTED — LADIES TO LEARN HAIRdressing, hair manufacturing free of charge. LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 228 Mercantile Place, room 20. Mrs. Harris.

EVERYBODY'S LEARNING. WE WANT Corenson's graduates. Why? Special summer rates now on. CORENSON HAIR COLLEGE. Largest of its kind in United States. 619½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—Help, Male and Female. (Instruction Course.)

WANTED—HAVE YOU DECIDED WHAT profession you will follow? Are you sure you will be satisfied for if? Upon it your success depends your success in after life. "Choosing a Career" by Marden, is a book that will show you what profession you are especially suited. It gives good advice, and tells all about every principal profession, cost and time of learning, wages usually paid, whether overcrowded or not, etc. Is worth less for you to start in a calling for which you may find later, you have no aptitude. This book will show you the right way; 65 pages, in cloth prepaid $1.25. Send for it today and start on the road to success. INDIGENA MERCANTILE CO., P.O. box 95, San Francisco.

WANTED — STIDGER SHORTHAND IF taken alone can be learned in TEN DAYS. Thoroughly mastered in a few weeks. A wonderful modern method at home, without the aid of a teacher. We graduate first-class stenographers in THREE MONTHS, which includes the following: Touch typewriting and actual work. Business English, Spelling, Adding Machine, Rapid-ing, etc. Telegraphy and Book-keeping also quickly taught. Magnificent schoolrooms and equipment. Established 1900. Subscribed by Railroad Co., Oct. 17, 1907. PACIFIC COAST SCHOOL OF RAILROADING, Commercial Dept., 329 S. Broadway. Telegraph Dept., 542 entral Ave.

WANTED—THE BELL BUSINESS COLLEGE offers the shortest, simplest and most easily learned systems of shorthand in the world. Day students finish the shorthand manual and take dictation in from three to four days; evening students in from one to two weeks. Students graduate as expert stenographers in from two to three months. One week's free trial. Books furnished free of charge. Positions secured for graduates. Quarters well lighted, ventilated and steam heated. MAMIE BELL SIMPKINS, former teacher of S. P. School, 434 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED — A FEW YOUNG MEN AND women, who are ambitious and willing to work for a few months, to whom we can give assurances that on or before one year they will be holding congenial positions in their chosen line. Don't see me unless you are willing to make some small personal sacrifice. MR. BROWN, 520 S. Main.

LEARN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS BY mail. Great possibilities even as side lines. The small cost of our course is covered by absolute guarantee of satisfaction. We will help you get started. Write for free particulars. NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., W704 Marden Bldg., Washington, D.C.

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WANTED — LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESsing where you are sure to be pleased. Positions waiting for graduates. LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 228 Mercantile Place, room 20. Mrs. Harris.

WANTED — LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESsing. Diploma and Brisac system and teachers in city. LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 228 Mercantile Place, room 20. Mrs. Harris.

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Perfect System, Professional Course.
Pioneer practical school, best of its kind. 1031 W. SEVENTH ST. Phone F6801.

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WANTED — LADIES TO LEARN HAIRdressing, hair manufacturing free of charge. LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 228 Mercantile Place, room 20. Mrs. Harris.

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WANTED — LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESsing. Diploma and Brisac system and teachers in city. LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 228 Mercantile Place, room 20. Mrs. Harris.

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WANTED — LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESsing, where you get good positions and instructions; hair goods half price this week. LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 228 Mercantile Place, room 20. Mrs. Harris.

WANTED — LADIES TO LEARN HAIRdressing, hair manufacturing free of charge. LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 228 Mercantile Place, room 20. Mrs. Harris.

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WANTED—Help, Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED — MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANiding is a pleasant, profitable and genteel profession, paying from $125 to $300 a month; let me teach you. HEDGES LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—STUDENTS FOR NIGHT CLASS in assaying and cyaniding, milling and amalgamation. Mondady and Friday evenings. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 236 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED — MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANiding is the best paid trade on the Coast. For particulars see my ads. under mining. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro.

WANTED — MEN DESIRING TO EARN more than ordinary wages to investigate the assaying and cyaniding trade. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED — STUDENT'S FULL COURSE beauty culture, very low rate to next 5 students. FASHION BEAUTY COLLEGE, entrance 307 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A BOY BETWEEN 16 AND 18 years old, living at home, to learn the electric business. Apply before 8 o'clock Monday morning, at 542 S. HILL ST.

WANTED — A MAN AND A WOMAN TO learn to give osteopathic and naturopathic treatments in exchange for a few hours' services per day. 819 S. HILL.

WANTED—MEN TO PREPARE FOR coming Los Angeles railway mail and clerk-carrier examinations. Write today for free lesson. OZMENT, 211, St. Louis.

WANTED—YOUNG GERMAN MAN, NATURally mechanic, can soon learn good trade; light work and steady job with me. ELLSWORTH, 1462 Carroll. Main 6027.

ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE OF PROFESsional GARMENT CUTTING, DESIGNING AND LADIES' TAILORING, 1031 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—GOOD BOY 15 YEARS OLD TO learn jewelry trade. Address 424 S. BROADWAY. Room 302.

PERFECT SYSTEM; no chart methods. Only practical school of its kind. Established in Los Angeles in 1904.

WANTED—Situations, Male.

WANT

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Situations. Female.

WANTED — THE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, 413 W. Seventh st., supplies competent, reliable book-keepers, stenographers, clerks, dressmakers, nurses, housemaids and women and girls in any business where women are employed. References examined. Call for the employment department. F18-9. MAIN 3657.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $350, CASH $400, balance $25 per month. Will sell furnished if desired. Modern five-room bungalow, restricted tract, close to school, store, cars. Comfortable home. 706 N. CORONADO ST. Hollywood or W. Temple car.

WANTED—BY GOOD DRESSMAKER OF long experience, good fitter, designer and suit maker, your dresses made over to look like new. $2.50 a day. Phone F4625. 1212 FIGUEROA.

WANTED — BY A REFINED YOUNG lady, a position as governess or private teacher. Am a recommended teacher. No objection to traveling. Good references can be given. Address P. O. BOX 18, El Toro, Cal.

WANTED—LADY WITH CHILD 2 YEARS old, would like position in any beach town, would help in rooming or boarding-house, or would manage small business or help in large business house. Make offer. M. I. L., Box 24, Globe, Ariz.

WANTED—A NEAT YOUNG WOMAN wishes situation to do the housekeeping for two in bungalow only; make bread, biscuits, meat, soups, salads, can fruit, make jelly. Wages $40 month. Address O, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ENGLISH NURSE WITH thorough mental training and 7 years' experience, requires position as trained companion. Preferably by day. Especially successful with children. Excellent references. HEYLAND, J, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG COLLEGE WOMAN, spending the summer in California, desires light work in family of wealth; would assist with care of one child; mending, or accept duties of companion; salary $25; references. Address N, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ENGLISH LADY SEEKS POSITION as governess or nurse to one or two children, temporary summer post or permanent; would take daily engagement; travel anywhere or live any State. MRS. SCHLOSS, 307 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW, ARTISTIC 7-ROOM BUNgalow, Wilshire district, on South Cahuenga Blvd. All conveniences. Furnace, lawn, easy terms. Price $6000. Never been occupied. Phone OWNER. 29775.

WANTED — REFINED LADY 30 YEARS of age desires position as housekeeper for gentleman, or out of city; fond of children; or would act as caretaker during owner's absence. References exchanged. Address J, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ENGLISH NURSE, (HOSPITAL trained,) requires daily employment as assistant in doctor's or dentist's office. Young, capable and with similar experience. Good testimonials. Address Sincerity, J, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MASSEUSE, BY PERFECTLY trained expert, scientific treatment, ladies only; would like to take a position as housekeeper for a reconvalescent; good home more than wages. 727 ARLINGTON AVE.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN Association supplies competent, reliable book-keepers, stenographers, clerks, housemaids, references examined. EMPLOYMENT DEPT. Phones 10637; Main 1837.

WANTED — AT STENOGRAPHER AND book-keeper, 15 years' experience in general insurance office, thoroughly familiar with all details of the work, will consider position offer; references furnished. Address J, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED LADY WISHES position as housekeeper for working man, where she can have full charge; object home rather than wages. MRS. ADAMS, 1404 Defiance st.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED WOMAN, middle aged, housekeeping in small family; no washing; would be willing to go to the country. Address L, box 263, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS stenographer; six years' experience; fifteen dollars per week; employed, but desire to change; references. Address H, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION OF SECRETARY or office position as stenographer and assistant book-keeper, by a reliable young woman who has thorough knowledge of business. Address N, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, EDUCATED woman desires position as housekeeper in apartment house or for elderly gentleman, city or country. Address N, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED LADY OF GOOD family, good health, wishes position as managing housekeeper in widower's family, references exchanged. Address, for the present, N, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY LADY WHO speaks German and English; understands sewing; would like the care of children; no objection to leaving city. Address MISS KERNWEISS, 1813 S. Hoover st.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES POsition as housekeeper for a few persons who would appreciate refinement and home comforts. Address M, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, YOUNG LADY stenographer, some experience, moderate salary to start. MARY SCHNIEROW. Phone Main 7065.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A REFINED young lady as companion to lady who is going to travel. Address L, Box 239, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WANTS POsition as book-keeper or assistant; three years' experience; can do stenographic work. Best references. PHONE 54245.

WANTED—TWO EASTERN GIRLS DESIRE place as second girls together or in same locality. Call Monday, 1247 S. HOPE ST., or A4090.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED stenographer or biller where there is an opportunity for advancement. Address M, box 236, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY NEAT AND ACcurate young lady stenographer; prefer hardware; references. Address M, box 229, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY stenographer in a good office, with some experience; references. Address M, box 221, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— EXPERIENCED PIANO PLAYer, good sight reader, would like position. Am free to travel. Address M, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERT STENOGRAPHER wants M8S. legal work, copying for evening. Call E3 BRYSON BLK. Phone F5124.

WANTED—A GOOD, SOUND 1500-POUND horse for laundry wagon. Must be broken to city driving and stand with weight. Private owner preferred. No dealers. Call F8625 Monday only.

WANTED — SEWING, FINE DRESSES, skirts, shirtwaists, underwear and children's clothes. Large sizes a specialty. Phone 29055. 520 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE WISHES engagements, confinements preferred. Phone BROADWAY 1998. 947 S. HOPE.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID WISHES POsition in oil fields or gold mines. Employment office having position I will call, wages $35 month. Address O, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER desires position, salary $20 per week, good references. Address O, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSItion as stenographer, cashier or telephone operator at beach preferred, with board and room; moderate salary. In reply state hours and salary. Address O, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG GERMAN woman wants position as ladies' companion or to a small child; speaks English. Address Miss L. SCHMID, 1818 Pasadena ave.

WANTED — EDUCATED WIDOW WISHES position as housekeeper or companion by educated widow. Address G, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEAT YOUNG WIDOW HOUSEkeeping for gentleman of means. A good plain cook. Address I, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PRACTICAL NURSE WISHES convalescent patient. Address N, box 229, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS wishes work by the day; $2 and car fare. HOME PHONE 72643.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING, $2 PER DAY. Telephone F1809. Room 2, 647 S. GRAND AVENUE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY COLORED GIRL for general house work; will go to the beach if preferred. Phone MAIN 3574.

WANTED — REFINED PERSON WISHES work as mother's helper, hour or half day. BOYLE 2641.

WANTED—DAY WORK AND CLEANING by first-class laundress. PHONE mornings and evenings, 21701.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLORED WOman wants day work, cleaning or laundry. MAIN 7211.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, working or managing. Address O, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DEMONSTRATOR, FIRST-CLASS, desires work in any line, or position of any kind other than canvassing. 'PHONE WILSHIRE 1404.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER would like a few more engagements by the day. 'PHONE 54439.

WANTED—
Situations. Female.

WANTED — THE STENOGRAPHERS' ASsociation can supply you promptly and satisfactorily with competent stenographers and book-keepers. 418 EXCHANGE BLDG. Main 4256. A4257.

WANTED—BY STEADY YOUNG COLORED woman, general housework with kind family; I have had very little experience at cooking, but willing to learn; no objection to beach. Phone MAIN 1564.

WANTED—A YOUNG, INTELLIGENT PERson would like position as a maid to lady traveling, or one going abroad; speaks also German. Had experience in European travel. A. KOELLER, Gen. Delivery, City.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by respectable and reliable middle-aged lady; widower home preferred. No trifler need answer. MRS. CLEM, 1060 Wilde st.

WANTED—NEAT SCOTCH WOMAN WANTS situation in family, 2; small house, do small personal washing; bake and take entire charge if desired; reference furnished; $30 to $35.

WANTED—A POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPer or manager of a modern first-class rooming or apartment house; references exchanged. Address K, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG LADY stenographer; 2 years' experience; can give best of references; can also use dictaphone successfully. Address H, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AT BEACH TO CARE for children, capable of teaching music; best of references and recommendations. For particulars call 31455, HOME PHONE.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE WOMAN WANTS to care for home during owner's absence. References. MRS. T., 653 Valencia, cor. W. Seventh.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL WANTS WORK and do general housework if wanted; will go to the beach; wages $25. Phone MAIN 3574.

WANTED—SITUATION BY SWEDISH GIRL for cooking and general housework; references. Call 908 E. FIFTH ST. Main 9077.

WANTED — SITUATION BY TRAINED nurse, care of semi-invalid; good reader; willing to help with light housework. Address K, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY, PRACTICED typewriting for six months, would like to get position. Will start with small wages. Address L, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHERS and book-keepers supplied to business men. CALIF. TEACHERS' BUREAU, 444-45 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F1634. Main 2777.

WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN, POSITION as book-keeper or clerical work, can give references. Address H, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG, REFINED GERMAN widow would like a position as housekeeper. ST. PAUL, MINN., box 142.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WOMAN WANTS office work or chambermaid. Phone HOME 72852.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS LAUNDRESS wants day work, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. HOME 72635.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER wants sewing; satisfaction guaranteed. 954 S. BROADWAY, Room 119. Phone A4093.

WANTED—SITUATION; BOOKKEEPING OR any kind of office work; can furnish references. Address M, Box 276, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD ALLAROUND DRESSMAKER and fitter and finisher wants a few more engagements in homes. Call DRESSMAKER, Hotel Lincoln.

WANTED—BY WOMAN OF REFINEMENT position as traveling companion and secretary to lady. Very best of city reference. Address H, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, BEGINNER, wants position with a reliable firm where there is a chance for advancement. Small salary to start. Only those who want a stenographer need answer. Hours must not be too long. Call Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Phones Home 23538 or Broadway 5622.

WANTED—A RELIABLE COLORED WOman wants a position as chambermaid or general house work. Call 729 CERES or phone 6749 Main from 2 to 8.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER or work on a chicken ranch, by capable woman; good cook. 527 WEST SIXTH. Phone Broadway 2175.

WANTED—CAPABLE AND REFINED young woman wishes position as manager of a first-class rooming or apartment house. A1 references; bond if necessary. Address O, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AM A VERY GOOD STENOGrapher and book-keeper; not afraid of work; local references; moderate salary to start. Address R, box 82 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY GERMAN SISTERS, FIRSTclass cook and second maid. Phone forenoons, 10289, MAIN 1095.

WANTED—CAPABLE AND WILLING girl, 18 years old, would like position as stenographer; has some knowledge of book-keeping; experience object. BROADWAY 6546.

WANTED—DAYS WORK BY COMPEtent woman. Phone mornings, 16439, Main 1865. SWEDISH LADY GETS MAN.

WANTED—POSITION, COOK AND SECond maid, by two competent Swedish girls, together or separate. Phone forenoons, 16633, MAIN 1095.

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE PARTY wishes position as housekeeper, middle-aged, good cook, for widower; no objection to children or country. Address L, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER DESIRES desk room in law office or other established business for public work, where she will attend to telephone, etc. Address P, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING AND FAMILY sewing at home or go out by day. Good fitter and reliable artist. Address DRESSMAKER, 519 E. 15th st.

WANTED—NEAT APPEARING WOMAN wishes position as clerk or help around store or dental parlor; or office; no stenography or typing. Address R, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in small family or widower's home; city references. Address N, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A THOROUGHly neat and competent woman, do housework, country or beach preferred. Address M box 237, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY, honest and trustworthy, understands phone exchange and can make herself generally useful. Address L, box 213, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper, employed at present, good reason for change. Address M, box 246, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS EXPERIenced shorthand teacher, pupils, day or evening, at your home or teachers, at price extremely low. Address L, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG LADY thoroughly experienced in stenographic and general office work. Address M, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WELL EDUCATED YOUNG woman, capable of correct, but not rapid stenographic work, desires position at nominal salary, as opportunity to develop speed. Address J, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED MARRIED WOMAN will care for invalid or children as far as Denver in return for expenses, alone or with husband. Good entertainers. References. Address O, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY AT CHARACTER wishes position as child's nurse or housekeeping. Address O, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION, YOUNG LADY, competent multigraph operator, addressing envelopes, circular letters and letter copying. Address R, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A CAPABLE COLORED WOMAN recently from the east would like to do the general work of a wealthy elderly couple; a good plain cook, can also do neat plain sewing. Phone WEST 2527. 1537 W. 22ND ST.

WANTED—LADY WITH HOSPITAL TRAINing, wishes position as nurse or companion to party going East in May or June. References exchanged. Address R D. No. 1, box 115, ORANGE, CAL. Billingsley.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, GOOD COOK and nurse, wants place where she can have three-year old boy, would do housework and care for invalid or ranch work. Address M, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED ELDERLY GERMAN woman, situation as housekeeper or care of an invalid. Good home more than wages. 1111 STRATFORD, South Pasadena. Sunset Phone 2619.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER desires engagements in families; good lines and style; $2 a day. 22234.

WANTED — POSITION BY JAPANESE girl, cook and housework. 654 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED— POSITION, HOUSEKEEPING, respectable. Address MRS. M. GREINER, Long Beach, Gen. Delivery.

WOMAN WANTS day's work. Ring mornings at 8 o'clock. BROADWAY 1972.

WANTED — PRACTICAL NURSE WISHES position to care for invalid. PHONE F1809. MAIN 3657.

WANTED — SECOND WORK IN FAMILY, by neat girl who is fond of children. PHONES F1809, MAIN 3657.

WANTED — SECOND WORK IN FAMILY, where cook is kept, by clean, obliging girl. PHONES F1809, MAIN 3657.

WANTED—A COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER would like a position. References given PHONE 27[illegible].

WANTED—
Situations. Female.

WANTED — GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN family, by competent girl who is clean and willing. PHONES F1809, MAIN 3657.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WOULD GO for right work, references. Address L, box 271, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, YOUNG LADY WITH 2 years' experience in newspaper office; best references. Address P, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DRESSMAKING BY A FINE sewer, plain sewing of all kinds, good work guaranteed. Call at 1022 SANTEE ST.

WANTED — POSITION BY COMBINATION piano player and singer. Phone BROADWAY 2591.

WANTED—SITUATION AS ACCOMPANIST for vocalist, violinist, or orchestra. 129 N. BUNKER HILL. F6201. Broadway 9744.

WANTED — RELIABLE CHAMBERMAID from four to five hours daily. Apply 7334 CERES AVE.

WANTED—DAY'S WORK. LAUNDRY OR house cleaning and dusting. PHONE SOUTH 2500.

WANTED— HOUSE CLEANING, IRONING, by competent, neat help. $2.10 day. PHONE A6747.

WANTED—POSITION IN PICTURE THEAter, by experienced, competent combination pianist and singer. PHONE 61794.

WANTED — COLORED, LIKE PLACE TO work, general housework or chambermaid. PHONE A3196.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY LIVING WITH parents, position as stenographer, one year's experience, references. Phone MAIN 6543.

WANTED—WOMAN WISHES WORK BY the day. BROADWAY 4969.

WANTED—WISH WASHING BY THE DAY or hour. HOME PHONE F5879, City.

WANTED — BY A NEAT WOMAN, HALF day's chamber work. PHONE BOYLE 1301.

WANTED—LAUNDRY AND CLEANING, TO go out by the day. TELEPHONE 28614.

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED — MEMBERSHIP EMPLOYMENT Office, all class of colored help, laundresses, cooks, porters, waiters, carpenters by day, week or month. Your order solicited. 418 WALL ST. Broadway 782.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, WORK on ranch, man as foreman, wife will cook for six or eight men. Do not wish work in family; can give references. Address M, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UP-TO-DATE MAN AND WIFE wish situation, wife any light duties; man all-around man; handy with tools; go anywhere. HOME PHONE F2451. Call Sunday only.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE ON ranch or private place. Phone 16429, Main 1095. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, CHAUFfeur and cook; first-class city references. Phone forenoons, 16639, MAIN 1095.

WANTED — MARRIED COUPLE, GERman, 10 years, desire position, butler, house man; wife cook or chamber work in private family; first-class references. Address BENTHAM, 517 San Julian street.

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE DESIRES situation; man as first-class cook; wife second help, in family or boarding house; city or country. Address GEORGE, 552 E. First.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AND WIFE DEsire positions on small ranch or private place; references. F. A. KEELEY, 345 S. Flower st.

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED CAPABLE man and wife want employment in care of apartments or country place. Call up F1809 or MAIN 3657.

WANTED—POSITION IN BATH HOUSE OR Infirmary; man, wife, graduates medical bath-therapist. Address H, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION; MAN AND WIFE, wife cook, man do blacksmith or ranch work. Address L, box 235, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION; YOUNG MARRIED couple in hotel; man for clerk; wife for other work, or would consider light work on ranch. 402 E. Fourth, Santa Ana.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT WORK on ranch. Address H. SALLENG, 721 Wall st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SOLICITORS. Experienced accident or life insurance men preferred. Wide-awake men can make from $25 to $50 a week. Call mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. 437 S. BROADWAY, Room 411.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR STAPLE ARTIcle, sells like wildfire; big commission; send 10c for sample and terms. Address G. C. WHALAMER & CO., 1250 Kirkwood ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR SOME GOOD CITY and country sellers, with 100 per cent. profits. THOMAS FOOTE CO., 327 Bauchet street, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — TERRITORIAL AND LOCAL agents, wanted to call at 321½ S. Spring, room 19. $20 per day for up-to-date men and women.

WANTED—FREE SAMPLE FIRST LETter. Something new; every firm wants it. $1to $5 an hour easily made. Nice pleasant business. METALLIC SIGN CO., 437 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—AT ONCE, LIVE SOLICITORS, ladies or gentlemen, to call on families with portrait business preferred. Call this morning before 12 o'clock. PARIS ART CO., 1911 Central ave.

WANTED—AGENT FOR STAPLE ARTICLE for cash seller. Big commission and premium offer. Send 10c for sample and terms. SUNRISE NOVELTY CO., Dept. 24, P. O. Box 1464, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED — SALESMAN, WELL-KNOWN chauffeur or party to sell as side line in Los Angeles, fancy guaranteed auto oil on comission. P.O. BOX 793, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO STOCK SALESmen, liberal commission, and will aid you in selling. Live proposition to talk and a big money maker. 434 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—AGENTS, ON EACH INVENTOR you know or can find, to pay you $1; details for postal. COLLAMER, Patent Attorney, 77 Warder Block, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—SALESMAN CALLING ON RETail druggists can make $15 per week, with my side line. Ask for particulars. BOX 425, Salem, Mass.

WANTED—I MADE $30,000 IN FIVE YEARS with a small mail order business; began with $5. Send for free booklet. Tells how. HEACOCK, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED — AGENTS FOR STAPLE ARTIcle. Sells like wildfire. Big commission. Ten cents brings sample and terms. G. W. REEVE, Pensacola, Fla.

WANTED—FREE SAMPLE. NO SPLASH waterstrainers are winners. Daily profits 15 upward. Let us prove it. Send 2c. (mailing cost.) SEED FILTER CO., New York.

WANTED — AGENTS, YOU CAN KNOW about the profits made supplying perfumed oil families. Address Loffer & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SOLICIT FOR A large western house; good salary and commission extra; a fine chance to make good money. Address and phone number. Address M, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS SALESMEN TO handle block of stock for local company now paying dividends; investigate; big commission. Address L, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AGENTS FOR PORTRAITS, frames and art novelties; samples and catalogue free. Address N. M. FRIEDMAN & CO., Migs., box 520, Martinsburg, Mo.

WANTED — DON'T ACCEPT AN AGENCY until you get my samples and particulars. Money makers. Address SAYMAN, 820 Sayman Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HUSTLING house to house solicitor, for well established business; commission basis; steady employment for right man. 229 E. FOURTH ST.

WANTED — A SALESMAN FOR AUTO specialty. Call 11 to 2, 660 P. E. BLDG.

WANTED—$25 SECURES LETTERS PATent for country and $25 worth of goods. A necessity; 800 per cent. profits; territory going fast, act quick. MELVIN, 211 S. Hill.

WANTED — A LIVE SPECIALTY SALESman for a new electric massage machine; liberal commission; no competition. 507 DELTA BLDG.

WANTED—500 PER CENT. PROFIT, SELLing ideal water filters. Write today. Sample desired send 50c in stamps. FARLEY MFG. CO., 169 Congress st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED — MEN WHO CAN SELL REAL estate; state experience, references. Address E. E. EMERY, 414 Stimson Bldg.

WANTED—AGENTS, LEGITIMATE SUBstitute for slot machines; patented. Sells on sight for $1. Particulars. GISHA COMPANY, Anderson, Ind.

WANTED—AGENTS, $28 WEEKLY SALARY, $1000 life, $250 dividends, $10 weekly health-accident policy. "BROTHERHOOD," box 355, Denver, Colo.

WANTED — AGENT TO SELL WATCHES, diamonds and jewelry on easy payments. Good hustler with gilt edge references required. 627 S. BROADWAY, Room 404.

WANTED—HAVE GOOD SIDE LINE FOR salesman, covering Southern California; no investment; easy to handle. Phone SOUTH 4923.

WANTED — AGENTS FOR BEST NOVELty seller for city or outside; $1 makes $3 quick. Call ROOM 1, 319 S. SPRING.

WANTED — STOCK SALESMEN, ESTABlished business, quarterly dividends, liberal commission. 259 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS; STOP RIGHT HERE. Something new; $45 to $95 a week. Sells on sight. 100 per cent. profit. No charge for territory. New Automatic Razor Sharpener, absolutely guaranteed for life. One agent, without experience, took 27 orders first day out (sworn statement); 26 orders next day. Profit for two days, $79.50. 400,000 sold in four months. Phenomenal money maker. Men everywhere are excited over the mysterious accuracy and perfection of this little machine. Write today for full details, free. We want a thousand agents in exclusive territory at once. Address THE NEVERFAIL COMPANY, 1043 Colton Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

WANTED—HAVE YOU HEARD THE great noise? Our "Lucky Leven" Combination ($3.20 value) you sell for $1, will put you on easy street. The luciest spring proposition out. If you don't have daily profits of $4 to $10 you are due at the morgue. Newcome averages 30 boxes a day—profit $18. Look good? Sure thing. Great free managers proposition. Good for $100 weekly profit. This is only one pippin in our "7 varieties." From factory to you—no middleman's profit. Get aboard. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 46 Davis Bldg., 1425 Carroll ave., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS—
An excellent opportunity is now offered to educated young men and women who desire to make splendid profits by selling the newly published Webster's New International Dictionary. Experience in canvassing not essential; we train you.
If interested call Monday and receive full information at 219 S. HILL ST. John Lukenbach Bldg., 7th floor.
THE WHEELER PUBLISHING CO.,
Pacific Coast Agents,
G. & C. Merriam Co.

WANTED—THE SERVICES OF A HIGH CLASS SOLICITOR, WHO CAN SECURE AND MANAGE GOOD CANVASSERS TO RAISE FUNDS FOR THE MOST POPULAR AND PROFITABLE ENTERPRISE WHICH HAS EVER BEEN PLACED BEFORE THE PUBLIC. THE LIBERAL COMMISSION OFFERED OUGHT TO RETURN THE SOLICITOR AT LEAST $1000 PER MONTH. FOR INFORMATION AND PARTICULARS ADDRESS P. O. BOX "B," PASADENA, CAL.

WANTED—REPRESENTATIVE OF ABILITY and integrity to represent the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company; assets over twenty millions; life, accident and health insurance combined in one policy. To a man capable of approaching people and willing to familiarize himself with our business a liberal contract providing for life income to right party will be made. Address or call Home Office Bldg., Sixth and Olive sts. J. N. RUSSELL, Jr., Home Office Agency Manager.

WANTED—A CAPABLE SALESMAN FOR trade in and adjacent territory. We are the exclusive manufacturers of a device as necessary to every merchant as the cash register. A liberal basis will be arranged with the right man who is not getting moderate results. Write fully concerning yourself, first letter. B.S.P. CO., 308 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — SALESMEN, MAKE 500 PER cent. profit selling our GOLD WINDOW LETTERS. SOMETHING NEW. WE WILL POSITIVELY SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE $25 EVERY DAY. DEPT. A, BOX 385, H H MILLER SPECIALTY CO., POMONA, CALIFORNIA.

WANTED—AGENTS TO HANDLE BIGGEST money-making, fire extinguishers. Special starting offer, exclusive territory. $25 to $500 per month. BADGER CHEMICAL MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—AGENTS A FEW GOOD BOOK of insurance agents wanted for a live proposition. Former agents will be given preference. WALTER THORPE, 1 W. 34th st., New York City.

WANTED—AGENTS; SELL 6 MONTHS' guaranteed hosiery; also guaranteed silks. Manufacturer to wearer. Large commissions. Not sold in stores. Free information. LENOX MILLS, 2 W. 31st st., N. Y.

WANTED— QUICKEST MONEY-GETTER; consign merchants; $3 razor free with cake soap; $23.20 profit each deal. Fifty deals monthly. PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

WANTED—SOLICITORS FOR BEACHwood Springs water. Pay 100 per cent. commission. See A. N. FALCONER, with Albert Burch, 230 S. Broadway. F5903, Main 3172.

WANTED — SALESMEN — PROFITABLE. High-grade specialty. Aside of exclusive line, sells to all retailers. Liberal terms. J. L. LUSCOMBE, 900 La Salle Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri.

WANTED — AGENTS TO SELL FROM house to house articles of general household utility. Good commissions. None but energetic persons need apply, men or women. Address M. box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PORTRAIT AGENTS, ATTENtion; write for our prices on portraits, frames; sheet pictures, etc.; new 1911 catalogue just out. LOUIS BIERFELD, established 1890, 14th and Halsted sts., Chicago.

WANTED — HIGH CLASS ONLY APPLY. Specialty salesmen for wholesale dry goods, notions, and grocery trade. Experience and acquaintance necessary. References required. CENTRAL MFG. CO., Iowa City, Iowa.

WANTED—FREE SAMPLE, UNION HAND cleanser. Exclusive agents, hustlers only wanted. Write today. SEED MFG. CO., 92 Reade st., New York.

WANTED—AGENTS, CHEWING GUM-SELL to dealers in your town; clean, profitable business built up quickly, with our brands, four flavors, novel packages. Write today. RELMEET CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—AGENTS; I HAVE THE BEST proposition in existence. Big profits. Duplicate business. Whether selling other goods or not, investigate this. BYRNE, West Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—TWO OR MORE GOOD SOLICItors for outside towns. Best money maker in U. S. Exclusive territory and outfit, $10. No triflers need answer. Address M, box 238, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—ENERGETIC PRINTING SOLICItor, 50 per cent. of profits. Commission. Apply GERMAIN PRESS, 846 Santee st.

WANTED—10 SALESMEN FOR CALIFORnia product; commission basis, big demand. Call 915 STORY BLDG. Monday morning.

WANTED — LIFE INSURANCE MEN CAN add $10 per day to their income. Address 223 MERCHANTS TRUST.

WANTED—LIVE AGENTS FOR CITY, CAN make big money if hustlers. Call 234 S. MAIN.

WANTED — MAN TO SELL USEFUL PATents. Call Monday. 331 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—A PARTNER; PARTY WHO has about $1000, to buy half interest in well-established manufacturing business; must be willing to devote entire time to business; references required. LIN-O-LAC MFG. CO., 732 S. Los Angeles st. Call Monday, May 8.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE ONEhalf interest in box paying business on Coast; must have $2000 to $4000 to invest; must be able to take charge of office and act as business manager for city. Call between hours of 3 and 5 p.m., at 747 E. 107TH ST. San Pedro cars.

WANTED—PARTNER IN FARMING BUSIness. Have $16,000 fine land; plenty gravity water; will easily net 25 per cent. annually on your investment; want from $5000 to $15,000 and will positively secure money against loss by giving actual ownership. Address P, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE OR MORE PARTIES WITH capital from $50 to $1000 to join me in forming a syndicate for the purpose of incorporating and acquiring large interest in established business. Investment to be returned from first proceeds, you retaining your interest. Address M, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG ENERGETIC MAN TO purchase controlling interest and take charge of the office, financial and selling end of an old established manufacturing business. Present owner wants to be relieved of some of the responsibility and will give the right party a splendid chance. Address N, box 67, TIMES OFFICE, or Telephone Main 6177.

WANTED—FINE CHANCE FOR ENERgetic, clean-cut man, with $2000; $2500 and services to buy interest in established and reputable business that presents great opportunities. Address R, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR HALF INTEREST new patent; inventor 75 years old; good investment; $90 per cent. profit. Address R, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $300 TO help manufacture cash-selling product; profit should be $1000 first year on this investment; salary. Quick response desired. Address BOX 55, Times Office, Pasadena.

WANTED—LADY WANTS PARTNER FOR paying house business. Address P, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN WHOLESALE and retail store for $1000. You get paid money for services as well as handsome net investment. PHOENIX, 206 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENTLEman with means to finance a very profitable proposition; manufacturing and jobbing magazine; full particulars on application to room 507, NAT. BANK BLDG., Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—OFFICE MAN FOR AN ESTABlished office, $600 and services required, $100 per month guaranteed. References given and required. Investment secured. Young man preferred. Address M, box 209, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN, GOOD SALESman, to open office here that will pay big from start. $1000 and prove investment and $250 investment for running expenses required. Money secured. Address L, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR SALE—AM LEAVING TOWN this week and must sell my old established business; best location in the city and a good proposition for a live man only; a few hundred dollars required. Address P, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY TO HELP IN REAL estate office, chance to make $2000 this year, small investment required for equal interest. See agent, STEWART CO., 426-8 Mason Bldg.

WANTED — PARTNER, ONE THOUSAND cash, half interest in manufacturing proposition. Big business, big profits. See Hayden Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9 to 12. COAST OUTFITTING CO., 405 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—GOOD LIVE PROMOTER, COME in with me. Relief for dollar; have more deals than I can close this week. My offices are the finest in the city. 605 PANTAGES THEATER BLDG. A2788; Bdwy. 2638.

WANTED—PARTNER TO COME IN ON ground floor on an established corset proposition, $50,000 cash spent in the last 6 months and we reap the benefit. Address O, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, WITH $500 IN deal now pending. I can prove to your satisfaction that I can make you big profits in next few months. Meantime your money is secured. Address K, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH FEW HUNdred dollars in good business now in full swing. Rare chance for active man. Call 234 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., Sixth and Hill sts.

WANTED — LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH money to invest in high-class theatrical proposition; large returns and moderate investment. Address L, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO SUBDIVIDE 20-acre tract near Los Angeles, adjoining land now on market. Will sell and incorporate company. Address J, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN REALTY SUBDIvision, adjoining this city; $6000 all the money required. Can return original investment with $6000 net profit in five months. YOUNG BROS., 326-328-330 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE INTEREST in manufacturing moving pictures. For interview phone F5832. BDWY. 2673.

WANTED—SILENT PARTNER FOR splendid business opportunity; must invest not less than $500. Will bear the closest investigation; references exchanged. Address box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN, WANTS LADY partner to take care of interest in good rooming house. $200 required. Address O, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE NICELY FURNISHED offices, Lots phones, few hundred dollars; want to make money, have you the plan? Outline it and give phone for appointment. Address J, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER DESIRES INterest with established public stenographic office as worker or partner. Address P, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN LEGITIMATE IMporting business; $10,000 buys one-quarter

Classified Liners.

ANTED—
Rooms and Board.

ANTED — BY REFINED AND cul
ired young lady, (no tuberculosis), fur
a few weeks' rest and recreation, fir
board with home comforts in quie
ne with refined people, where there ar
dern conveniences and outdoor sleeping
mmodations, fresh eggs, milk and cream
f foothills, Covina, San Bernardino
ide or Redlands district. Give particu
terms. Address N, box 245, TIMES
ANCH OFFICE.

ANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN EMPLOYE
office, wants good home to some
mewhere for board and room and or
dress M, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OF
FICE.

ANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PR
ate family, by young business man
er boarders preferred, rates must be re
sonable; give full particulars. Address
, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—YOUNG GENTLEMAN DESI
oms and board with private family, pre
ring near 39th and Becker streets. Addre
BERT J. HAMILTON, General Deliv
, Angeles.

ANTED—A HOME IN COUNTRY FO
by 2½ years old, strong and healthy
donate; raised well in orphan's home
manages. Address LEO GORTNER
e Central ave.

ANTED—
To Rent.

ANTED—YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE DE
re to rent part or all of furnished ho
et be something extra fine; do not wa
ordinary house furnished with idea
ting; are accustomed to best furn
appreciate an owner's tenderness for h
furniture. State if place has fruit, ga
etc. Address N, box 9, TIMES BR

ANTED — TO RENT, BY YOUNG CO
e, 6 or 8-room unfurnished house or
ow, for not more than $30 per month
r lease, with option to buy; must be
new and fully modern, with sleeping
not more than two blocks from car
Wilshire, Washington or West Adam
cts. Address FF, box 42, TIMES OFFICE

ANTED—UNFURNISHED COTTAGE
ungalow, of 5 or 6 rooms, with bath
e, about 2 or 3 miles out of town, s
ta Monica, Ocean Park, Long Beach
go; somewhere near the coast and
y neighborhood; in a canyon preferred
se N, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—A LADY WANTS A MODER
ed daughter, married couple or two la
ies to rent part of the three
ial use of a furnished bungalow, loc
KRINGLEY DRIVE, from 2 to 5 p.
rences required and given. Western

ANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE; A GE
gent, wife and grown daughter
ern, 7-room, furnished house, with gar
take best of care of house, but
not exceed $40 per month; on lease
months. Address M, box 21, TIMES
ANCH OFFICE.

ANTED—FOUR-ROOM, MODERN FU
shed flat, for couple or brother, close in
no children; state lowest rent, ful
ent. Address M, box 233, TIMES BR
ANCH OFFICE.

ANTED—TO RENT 6-ROOM BUNGALO
n, close in, $25; don't answer unless
s; hardwood floors, etc.; will
ars, give location and full particulars
not call. Address R, box 8, TIMES

ANTED—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, NI
odern 8 to 10-room house with garage
shire district. Rent about $60 per mo
state. Address L, box 111, TIMES
ANCH OFFICE.

ANTED— TO RENT, 5 OR 6-ROOM MO
n bungalow, unfurnished, Hollywood, t
months or more with option of buy
be well located and new; small fami
ht. T. Fox 24, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—TO LEASE NEW BUILDIN
to 100 single rooms; will pay $ m
on lease of from 5 to 10 years. A
FFIT, 135 Stimson Bldg. Main 8416.

ANTED— TO RENT. LIST YOU
ses, lots and business locations w
We have prospective tenants wishi
HUR GUARANTY CO., 402 Trust
ings' Bldg. A5242. Main 8228.

ANTED—BY JUNE 1, TWO ADULTS
n, unfurnished cottage, between Hig
Ninth, in Wilshire district; perma
ce L, box 229, TIMES BRANCH O

ANTED—TO RENT, 6R YOUNG MAN
isher, 4 or 5-room furnished cottage; n
modern and in desirable neighborhood
K, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED MOTHER AND DAUGHTE
uld care for home during absence
ir best references. Address L, box
BRANCH OFFICE.

ANTED—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, FU
ished for family; 5 adults, in Pico Hei
Wilshire district with garage; will st
six months. Telephone WILSHIRE 8

ANTED—COTTAGE, 4 OR 5 ROOMS, FU
ished, at Venice-on-the-Beach; will rent
this or year if rent is right. Addres
L, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—TO RENT, SMALL COTTAG
unfurnished with some orange trees
Woods. Address particulars to MRS.
E, 21st st.; city.

ANTED—TO LEASE 6-ROOM BUNG
for one year, with privilege of buyin
or longer; must be cheap. PHONE
ST 6653 or 71920. 1 to 2:30 p.m. Mon
day and Wednesday.

ANTED—TO RENT WITH PRIVILEGE
buy, a new 6 or 7-room house
northwest or northwest give full particu
rs L, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE, 6 OR
ms, 2 beds, not over $20 month, Jun
ce of Pico and Pedro st. Phon
W 2804, 24036. Responsible party.

ANTED — TO RENT A 5 OR 6-ROO
ngalow, unfurnished or partly furnish
desirable neighborhood, good, sound
se. Address P, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—SIX-ROOM STRICTLY MODE
ngalow in southwest, two adults
ren, permanent tenant, large yard, n
Address O, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—TO RENT—FOUR OR FIVE
n furnished bungalow, modern, close
ar car; wife and children. Address L, box
BRANCH OFFICE.

ner that will build good apartment house
two A-1 clients.
S. BROWN, 231 Douglas Bldg.

ANTED—TO RENT BUILDING SUIT
for rooming house, 20 to 40 room
location. Address P, box 24, TIMES
ICE.

ANTED—TO RENT, UNFURNISHED
tment, modern, close in. Address P
5, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM BUN
w or cottage, in West modern. Addre
4 1, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—TO RENT COTTAGE, CLOSE TO
hills, with some ground, or exchange h
Address O, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—FURNISHED COTTAGE WIT
4 adults; convenient to cars. Addre
44, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—DESK SPACE WITH PHONE
room cheap, for real estate. Inq
Address R, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—SMALL RANCH TO RENT AT
3 W. BESSELER, Santee, San Diego
al Box 24

ANTED—UNFURNISHED 5 OR 6 ROOM
must be strictly up to date, and
Address H, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—ONE FIVE-ROOM HOUSE; STATE
Address N, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

ANTED—IF YOU HAVE SOLD YOUR H
ouse on contract, I will pay you
ce. Write full particulars. Addr
box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED TO PURCHASE—TWO TO FIVE
chicken ranch near foothill section
tabled valley. Address L, box
OFFICE.

ANTED—CHICKEN RANCHES AN
s of 2 acres up, from owners. We have
2 acreage, from owners. We have
HARTFORD REALTY CO., 604-
Broadway 2256

ACRES, BETWEEN CITY
the ocean. No inflated prices. Own
ale. Address OLIVER BAUER, 5
ave.

ANTED—HAVE CASH BUYER FOR HALF
near car. Moneta way; also 5-room
low on half acre; same location $400
H. A. MASAC, 507 Delta Bldg.

ANTED—MODERN 6 OR 7-ROOM BUNGA
prefer high ground; have lots to
ayment and cash. Address O, box
OFFICE.

ANTED—LARGE TRACT AGRICULTUR
in the Southwest, where water
developed; must be good value. Ow
383 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

ANTED—MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE
$40,000; give small
ork of stores up to $40,000; give small
d clear improved land near good town
231 Mason Bldg.

ANTED—TO PURCHASE YOUR EQUITY
ouse and lot. Address P, box 22, TIMES
ICE.

ANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD HOUSE
ROOMS, FOR CASH. Address P, box 24
TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—TO PURCHASE A 6-ROOM MOD
ouse in Pico Heights, Pico to Washington
ust be east front, to $5000. C
ROBERT MARSH & CO., 604 Black Bros., 209-3 H. W.
Trust & Sav. Bldg., 6th & Spring.
Phone 1078—Main 5040.

ANTED TO PURCHASE.
ESTABLISHED CITY INCOME PROP-
RTY TO THE AMOUNT OF $50,000 OR
SS; CASH FOR SAME WITH $50,-
000 TO LOAN FOR FIRST CLASS CITY AND CASH
PROPERTY OR WILL EXCHANGE ANY
PART BY CASH.
L. B. CORNWELL,
WITH
MINES & PARISH,
241 S. HILL ST.

ANTED TO PURCHASE ACRE PROPER-
IES SUITABLE FOR SUBDIVISION IN
OS ANGELES COUNTY ONLY. IF YOUR
OPERTY IS FOR SALE AT A REASON-
BLE PRICE WE CAN ASSIST YOU IN
SELLING. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS.
ROOM 1, L. H. MITCHEL & SON,
Phone Sunset Only. A1201. Main 1253.

Bargains in orange groves, ranches, Covina, Pomona Valley.
Call or write
E. R. BOYDEN & CO.,
(Phones, 60126; Main 723.)
926-228 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 4th and Hill.

ANTED—FROM OWNERS, SMALL POUL
try ranch, up to 10 acres, within 25 miles
city, near car line. Must be bargain. In
answering, give price, terms, location, im
provements. Address J, box 5, TIMES OF
FICE.

ANTED — A LOT BETWEEN PICO AND
Washington, Main and Figueroa st. Will
pay for same with residence property, south
west worth $12,500, and some cash; will as
sume.
McWILLIAMS BROS. & MATTHEWS,
Wright & Callender Bldg.

ANTED—HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS
looking for lots on Crown Hill or Angeleno
Heights. Owners please submit what you
have; give size and location and nothing
but your lowest cash price; not over $1500.
J. W. FERGUSON REALTY CO., 227 Story
Bldg. F1241. Broadway 2274.

ANTED—GOOD RANCHES, GROVES OR
land in Southern California in exchange for
Los Angeles, beach or suburban property, va
cant and improved. What have you? What
do you want? Phone, write or call on us.
Mr. Cain.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY.
142 South Sprin st.
Main 6661. 10685

ANTED—PASADENA HOUSE; WILL EX
change new, modern six-room bungalow in
Los Angeles, southwest; cash value $3500; in
cumbrance $1400. Will pay small amount
cash; owners only. Address R, box 47, TIMES
OFFICE.

ANTED—TO PURCHASE LARGE PIECE
of acreage in S. California, prefer district
of Covina or El Monte; do not care for land
unless water can be developed; state price,
etc.
J. BURRIS MITCHEL,
F1777. 912 Security Bldg.

ANTED—WE HAVE THE CASH IN BANK
and desire to immediately purchase from
20,000 to 100,000 acres of choice agricultural
lands, suitable for colonization purposes; must
be in California, have water, stand strict in
vestigation, and be worth price asked. Address
R, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—10 ACRES GOOD LAND, NORTH
east or east of Los Angeles, near car line,
water stocked, not over $300 for unimproved
land, would pay more for improved. Might
wish to put in new bungalow, Long Beach,
at cash value only. Address H, box 6, TIMES
OFFICE.

ANTED—TO PURCHASE 100 ACRES IN
Newmark-Workman or Puente district,
part must be rolling and 5 6acres level
ground; price must be bargain, for my party
has all cash. CHAS. H. DOUGHERTY,
Broadway Realty Company, 519 O. T. John
son Bldg.

ANTED—TO PURCHASE AN APART
ment house site between Sixth and Ninth
and east of Westlake Park, not to exceed
$7500, owners only.
A. W. ROSS,
612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

ANTED—FOR CASH AND $5000, BUD
long corner, a residence near Berkeley
Square.
Wanted—a new residence, Wilshire sec
tion; want two baths upstairs. J. C. GREEN,
427 Story Bldg. Main 2724. A1753.

ANTED—TO PURCHASE, 80 ACRES
near city, 5-acre piece, with variety fruits,
Glendale to Glendora, orange groves, chicken
ranches and other good properties, for cash
buyers, and exchange. MERRILL & FOGG,
210 Central Bldg.

ANTED—TWO TO FIVE ACRES, UNIM
proved, within 40 miles of Los Angeles.
CAMPBELL, CITY REALTY CO., 723 Story
Building.

ANTED — WITHIN FOUR BLOCKS, EI
ther east or west, from Central avenue and
34th street, house and lot; must have six
rooms; will pay $200 down, balance $25 month
ly.
STIMSON & HODEL,
805 Trust & Savings Bldg.

ANTED—
Have client for an unrestricted corner lot,
southwest, close in, up to $6000; must be a
snappy snap.
F5452. CAL GRAYSON, with
M3490. HERBERT L. CORNISH CO.,
301 Union Trust Bldg.

ANTED—TO PURCHASE CLEAR LOT OR
cottage in Los Angeles; will give 640 acres
unimproved alfalfa, grain and fruit land
near Salt Lake Railway; price $10 per acre
perhaps some cash. Party ready to deal
216 GROSSE BLDG. A1583, Broadway 2051.

ANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE,
mortgages, trust deeds and contracts; no
objection to property run down or threatened
with foreclosure. If bargain, you will have
them sold the same day listed. EASTERN
REALTY CO., 311 Currier Bldg. A633.

ANTED—TO BUY BUNGALOW, BE
tween Hooper, Main and 42nd streets, up to
$3900; will give 10 acres with water and bal
ance cash.
COATE & STAUFFER,
Main 8535; 10046.

ANTED—
DAY & MANUEL REALTY CO.,
113½ S. Spring st. Phone Broadway 196.
For quick returns list everything, city or
country, sales or exchanges. Have buyers
for right prices.

ANTED—TO BUY A GOOD 10-ACRE
chicken ranch, well stocked and well lo
cated, no has beens or will bes considered;
must be a bargain. See Mr. Leland with
PRATHER REALTY CO., 112 Merchants'
Trust Bldg.

ANTED—TWO OR THREE ACRES IM
proved near car line, not far from Los
Angeles, give price, location, etc.; prefer to
deal with owners. Address M, box 260, TIMES
BRANCH OFFICE.

ANTED—TO PURCHASE, PERRIS WAY,
40 to 160 acres level land for about $20 per
acre; easy terms. Am not an agent. Give
full particulars. Address R, box 41, TIMES
OFFICE.

ANTED—LOT ON WILSHIRE OR CORNER
in Westlake or Wilshire district, prefer 60
feet for lot on Vermont, between 7th and 8th
sts.; east front, clear; will pay some dif
ference. Address R, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—A SMALL RANCH, 2 TO 5
acres, improved or unimproved; must stand
appraisement; near Los Angeles; suitable
for chickens. Owners please. 4-8 EX-
CHANGE BLDG.

ANTED—HOUSE AND LOT, SOUTHWEST;
not more than $4000, terms, only owners
answer with full particulars. Phone BROAD-
WAY 5058.

ANTED — I HAVE CASH BUYER FOR
6-room bungalow and half acre ground, Gar
vanza way, near school and car. Owners
only. H. A. MASAT, 507 Delta Bldg.

ANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

ANTED — MODERN, NEW OR NEARLY
new residence West Adams Heights or Wil
shire Way, to $12,000; must have 3 bedrooms;
will put in 5 acres adjoining San Diego
at $2500 and pay balance in cash; acreage val
ued on cash basis and is advancing in value.
R. C. LEWIS, with
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
142 S. Spring st.
Main 6661. Home 10685.

ANTED TO BUY FOR CASH TRACT OF
twenty acres or more in south or southwest
part of city; must have good soil and good
car service; no adobe soil will be considered;
send description of property and plans. A. H.
CARLSON, 416 Mason Bldg.

ANTED—TO PURCHASE, WE HAVE A
customer wishing to purchase a good piece
of property on Grand ave., north of Jefferson
st.; owners only, answer quick. 216-18 TRUST
AND SAVINGS BLDG., 6th and Spring. M.
M. Davidson & Son.

ANTED— OWNERS, ATTENTION.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
WEST ADAMS-WASHINGTON STS.
List your property. We find the buyers.
71699. T. J. HOLTON. West 506.
2401 W. Adams, cor. Second ave.

ANTED TO PURCHASE—AN ACRE,
more or less, improved or unimproved,
Pasadena, Alhambra, Glendale or other good
locations; must be a bargain. R. V. HOUGH
Grant Bldg.

ANTED—BUNGALOW, WEST, NORTH
west or southwest to $3500; pay for same
with 2 clear lots, value $3000, and assume
LEE W. COLLINS, 614 H. W. Hellman
Bldg.

ANTED — THE BEST MODERN FOUR-
room house that $1000 or less, cash, will
buy. Within one block of yellow car. Gas,
bath, level lot. Preferences outside city lim
its. No agents. Address M, box 262, TIMES
BRANCH OFFICE.

ANTED—TO BUY—
Ocean frontage anywhere between Playa del
del Rey and Venice. Address W. J. SHER-
WOOD, with SWANK & LETTON, 239 S.
Hill st. Main 3624. F3624.

ANTED—HAVE A CLIENT FOR A MOD-
ern, up-to-date cottage near 55th and Cen
tral; $3500 to $4500. L. S. BAKER, with
STOCKWELL & CO., 304 Grant Bldg. A1963.
Main 4.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD MOTORCYCLE
and sewing machine; want 12x15 printing
press or what? Machines rented, $1.50 month.
ARCADE BICYCLE CO., 514 W. 6th st.

FOR EXCHANGE — FURNITURE OF 11-
room house, will exchange for equity bunga
low, lot or acreage. Address R, box 61, TIMES
OFFICE.

ANTED—ROOMING HOUSE FOR CASH;
10 to 20 rooms; walking distance, between
Fourth and Ninth st., west side; a money
maker; no agents. Address M, box 17,
TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—A GOOD LOT AS FIRST PAY-
ment on the classiest 6-room bungalow near
W. Adams and Arlington; new and modern
to the minute. $3900, on terms. H. F.
WORTH, West 278, 1311 W. 47th st.

ANTED—I AM LOOKING FOR A BAR-
gain in vacant lots; submit what you have
to my agents.
STIMSON & HODEL,
805 Trust & Savings Bldg.

ANTED — TO PURCHASE, WE HAVE
client who wants to buy a lumber yard in
small town, Southern California. AMERICAN
REALTY AND INVESTMENT CO., 635 Pac.
Elec. Bldg.

ANTED TO PURCHASE—ONE TO FIVE
acres of improved or unimproved property,
San Gabriel valley. State location, price
and terms. Address H, box 25, TIMES OF-
FICE.

ANTED — BARGAIN IN LOTS. UNIM-
proved land, mines, gypsum, cement, clay,
building stone, oil lands, etc.; we can han-
dle it. WILLMON & WILLSON,
126 Coulter Bldg.

ANTED—LOT—NOT LESS THAN 50 FOOT
front, corner preferred; "Vermont Ave.
Square," or Southwest section; particu-
lars, legal description, size and lowest price.
Address at once K, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—RESIDENCE OR APARTMENT
to $25,000; less, will offer exceptionally de-
sirable orange grove, frostless and ranch
cash difference. Price $18,000, mtg. $6000. Ad-
dress M, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—BUNGALOW, NORTHWEST OR
southwest to $3500; pay for same

Classified Liners.

TO LET—Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—SMALL FAMILY, WITH BEAUTIful home, off Wilshire blvd., would like to rent 1 or 2 beautifully furnished rooms to gentlemen; every modern convenience; large porch, sleeping balcony, garage and Sunday breakfast if desired; references. 670 KINGSLEY DRIVE. Phone Home 54636.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with private bath, private family; quiet neighborhood; choice location; one block from Seventh street car, roomonges exchanged. PHONE 54697.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM AND KITCHenette; desirable for couple of ladies wishing to do light housekeeping. Apply 2d OCEAN FRONT, Ocean Park, or Phone Santa Monica 6412.

TO LET—HOMELIKE, CHEERFUL FURnished rooms; bath; telephone; transients accommodated. 1400 WEST SEVENTH. Phone 944 Wilshire.

TO LET — 2 NICE FRONT ROOMS, FOR housekeeping, gas, electric lights, $12.50 per month. 124 WEST 25TH ST., near Main.

TO LET — LARGE FURNISHED FRONT rooms, suitable for two, with or without board. Reasonable. 1232 S. FLOWER. Bdway. 2733.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS, $1.25 AND $ per week, also for housekeeping. 1056 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—SINGLE OR DOUBLE FURNISHed apartment, new and modern, walking distance. 1220 WEST 47TH.

TO LET — THE CLIFTON, 231 NORTH Broadway; nice outside rooms, $2 per week; inside rooms, $5 per month.

TO LET—A LARGE PLEASANT ROOM IN private residence on Westlake ave.; best neighborhood. Call PHONE 62660.

TO LET — TWO LIGHT AIRY ELEGANT furnished rooms, all conveniences. 1350A S. FIGUEROA. Phone 24088.

TO LET NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms for light housekeeping; south flat; cheap. At 828 WALL ST.

TO LET—LARGE PLEASANT FURNISHED room, in modern home, close to Westlake Park; $8. Call 738 LAKE ST. Phone 61068.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY, NEWLY furnished rooms in new, modern house; 10 minutes' walk to Broadway. PHONE 61855.

TO LET — COSY, COMPLETE, COOL, housekeeping rooms, phones, bath, sewing machine; no car fare; $10. Apply 143 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

TO LET — LARGE FRONT ROOM, FINE and sunny, with or without housekeeping. 1217 WEST PICO.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, LARGE outside, sunny and clean, $2.50 to $5 per week; privileges of parlor and bath. 647 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET — IDEAL ROOM, SUITABLE FOR young man, newly furnished; modern conveniences; desirable location; walking distance. 507 S. FIGUEROA ST. A1595.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED TRANsient rooms, by day, week or month; reasonable. 321½ WEST 3RD ST.

TO LET — LARGE FURNISHED ROOM adjoining bath; will rent to permanent or transient. Close in. Phone WILSHIRE 241.

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, electricity, gas and bath, $2 and up; close to postoffice. THE SEWARD, 342 TEMPLE STREET.

TO LET — NICE FURNISHED ROOM SUITable for two. 664½ N. GRAND AVE. Broadway 4764.

TO LET 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, $8 per month; also 2 for $12. 1363 WEST TEMPLE. Broadway 5204.

TO LET — A WELL FURNISHED SOUTHwest sunny room. 703 WESTLAKE AVE. Home Phone 54246.

TO LET—2 LARGE CONNECTING ROOMS, bath, gas, electricity, housekeeping privileges. 1153 FEDORA PL., Echo Heights.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS; also 9 chickens, laying, for sale, and 3-burner oil stove. 122 N. SICHEL.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITE IN SUNny cottage; hot water, gas range, $30 month; walking distance. 511 W. NINTH.

TO LET—TO SINGLE GENTLEMAN, COSILY furnished bedroom and den, opening into hall. No other guests. 1016 MAPLE AVE. Sunday after 1 p.m. or week days after 5 p.m.

TO LET—ROOMS AND PRIVATE BATH. $4 PER WEEK. SINGLE ROOMS, $3 PER WEEK. I-N-D-I-A-N-A. 315 E. 4th st., 2 blocks East of Main.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED CONNECTING housekeeping rooms, $15. Gas and electricity paid. 1232 GLADYS AVE.

TO LET FURNISHED ROOMS, $6 AND $10 month, all conveniences. 636 WEST SIXTEENTH.

TO LET—SUNNY WELL FURNISHED front rooms, hot and cold water; $4 month. Will pay to see this. 1007 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—DAINTILY AND NEWLY FURnished sunny front room; light housekeeping. Phone 57747. 5042.

TO LET—TO ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN, two large well furnished rooms in cottage; nice location; close in. 1306 WRIGHT ST., Vine Heights.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without housekeeping. 512 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—LADY WOULD SHARE APARTment or rent pleasant room to refined lady. 1439½ ALBANY. Phone 59084.

TO LET — ONE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, suitable for one or two persons, with board. 1049 S. FLOWER. F7211.

TO LET FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT to gentleman; $2.50 per week, private family. Phone SOUTH 4261.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without housekeeping. 512 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—ROOMS, $1 AND $1.25 PER WEEK. Free baths. Free reading-room. 1112 E. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—HOTEL SOUTHERN, 7TH AND Westlake, family; use of piano; apartments; hot and cold water; dining room. 51640.

TO LET—TWO NICE SUNNY ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, $10 each. 137 N. HOPE ST.

TO LET—A LARGE FRONT ROOM NEAR the water, 119 DWIGHT AVE., Ocean Park; will let out weekly or monthly.

TO LET—HOTEL TWAIN, SEVENTH AND Grand; hot and cold water and bell service in every room; $2.50 week and up.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room with bath and all conveniences, $1.50 a week. 1967½ SANTEE ST.

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms, separate entrance, bath, etc., $15 month. 1220 E. 22D ST. Phone South 7103.

TO LET—2 SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping, ground floor. 1963 LOVELACE AVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, good neighborhood, near 2 car lines. 1202 ELDEN AVE. Phone 64254.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, NEAT, clean; $1.25, $3; bath. Phone 31646. 2642 HITCHEL ST.

TO LET—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR nicely furnished rooms in modern bungalow, call at 906 WEST 11TH ST.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 441 RUTH AVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, cheap. 135 SOUTH GLESS.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; very attractive home. 1600 WEST 14TH STREET, corner Union avenue.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR without housekeeping, close in, good location. 1016 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, cheap to lady employed; breakfast privileges; a snap. 422 W. 16TH ST. Phone 26316.

TO LET—BY LADY, BEAUTIFUL, NEWLY furnished room, bath, telephone, home privileges. $9. 1106 S. UNION.

TO LET—ROOMS, HOT AND COLD RUNning water in every room. $2 and up for room. 225 E. SECOND ST.

TO LET — HOTEL LOCKE, CORNER SECond and S. Hill. Neatly furnished sunny rooms, $2.50 and $3 per week.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY, AIRY ROOMS, neatly furnished; single beds, 617½ S. GRAND AVE. Summer rates. Phone F3185.

TO LET—2 CLEAN, NICELY FURNISHED rooms, with or without board, in private family; fine locality; walking distance; gentlemen preferred. 1332 S. HOPE. Phone 23066.

TO LET—2 NICE LARGE SUNNY ROOMS with all conveniences. Rent reasonable. 3421 KANSAS AVE. Phone West 4963.

TO LET—THREE PARTLY FURNISHED modern light housekeeping rooms in residence. Call Sunday afternoon, 419 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 3 ROOMS, new and modern, close in. 927 LINCOLN ST., near Ninth and Figueroa.

TO LET — WALKER HOTEL, 906 GRAND, two blocks from Hamburger's; nicely furnished rooms, running water, $2.50 up.

TO LET—HOTEL CORONA, Seventh and Broadway. Rooms 50c and up. Special rate by week.

TO LET—4 PLEASANT ROOMS AND BATH, completely furnished, $18; gas and water paid. 124 S. DALY. North Broadway car.

TO LET — FINE, LARGE, NICELY FURnished room; private home; gentleman; references. 1144 MAGNOLIA AVE.

TO LET—TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, first floor, sunny front porch room, second floor. 21 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS in private home, for residential district. 1315 ROOSEVELT AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping, also single rooms, $1.50 and up per week. 341 S. HOPE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY room, select neighborhood; walking distance; between 7th and 8th streets. 735 SOUTH HARTFORD AVE. Phone 52919.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS with hot and cold running water in room; beautiful location, walking distance; piano, telephone, etc.; price $2.50 per week. 946 DENVER AVE. Phone 55124.

TO LET—TO GENTLEMAN, ELEGANT NEW furnished room in private house. References exchanged. Apply 1302 WEST PICO, corner Rich street.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED rooms, housekeeping privileges, sleeping porch. 946 ORANGE ST., between 6th and 7th on Figueroa. Phone 54928.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN private family, use of piano if desired. 207 EAST 27TH ST. Phone 22104.

TO LET—NICE LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH piano for 2 gentlemen. 650 SOUTH SPRING. Bdwy. 3652.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM; MODERN conveniences, private family. Phone 53195; 1051 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room in private family, for gentleman. 1606 TOBERMAN ST. Phone 23527.

TO LET—2 LARGE FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, ground floor. Separate entrance. Also barn. 141 WEST 16TH.

TO LET—FURNISHED, NICE PLEASANT front room. 711 Kensington Road; good car service. PHONE 53091.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR without housekeeping, light and clean; nice location, summer rates. 1207 W. 9TH.

TO LET—1374 S. FIGUEROA, 2 LOVELY furnished front housekeeping rooms. Phone, electricity and bath; fine location. $17 monthly.

TO LET—3 SUNNY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, half of cottage, separate entrance, walking distance. 1157 W. 8TH. Phone Broadway 2134.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; every convenience; nice locality; walking distance; adults; $14. A snap. 726 TOWNE AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, gentleman; modern; private home; very pleasant and airy. 923 GRATTAN, 9th st. car. 54167.

TO LET—PLEASANT, SUNNY, NICELY furnished front rooms in modern house, choice location, walking distance. Summer rates. 1503 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—NICE NEWLY FURNISHED front room, reasonable to permanent. 450 S. GRAND.

TO LET—BY LADY ALONE, ROOM TO ONE or two girls, cheap, with or without breakfast; block from car line. 730 E. 47TH.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN 5-ROOM MODERN cottage for nice people. 1418 E. 15TH. Key at 1341; $17. Water free.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, THREE-ROOM COTtage. 516 S. FLOWER. $15. Key at 458, water, bath and cold water. 133 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE family. 1725 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, NICE SUNNY 3-room flat, reasonable, call at 2306 WALL ST.

TO LET—TWO LARGE FRONT ROOMS; hot and cold water. 210 W. 40TH ST.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, free baths, $2 up. 754½ S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—$1.75; $2 WEEK EACH, FURNISHed housekeeping rooms, bath. 548 E. PICO.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM; ALSO housekeeping rooms. 621 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—HOTEL BERKELEY, 908 S. MAIN, furnished rooms; modern. PHONE F2306.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM. Bath. 167 W. 40TH PLACE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS in private family. 787 E. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, UNfurnished; adults only. 218 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE. 419 SOLANO AVE. East 2231.

TO LET—2-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, furnished, $16 per month. 113 SO. OLIVE.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED front rooms. 1401 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

TO LET—Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Downtown, opposite The Ville. 3 large rooms, suitable for business or housekeeping; fine light and sunshine. 316 S. BROADWAY. A6817.

TO LET—BY ELDERLY WOMAN, LIVING alone, pleasant room with home comforts, to lady; price $8. 417 W. 37TH ST.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, TO PERSON employed during day, clean, comfortable sleeping room, fine location, near car line, private family, use of piano, instruction if desired. PHONE SUNSET HOLLYWOOD 3541.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 2 QUIET SECond floor rear housekeeping rooms, bath, gas; cheap; call and built-in features, hardwood floors, near 24th st. Never been occupied. $18 and $20. WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 403 S. Hill.

TO LET—$22.50, WATER PAID; UP-TO-date 5-room flat, 1111 West 9th street. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET—2127 ADAIR STREET, 3 ROOMS, well, bed, bath, toilet; $13. Take Pico Heights street car to 22nd. Phone South 3918.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW flat of 5 rooms, hardwood floors, built-in effects. 2567 W. PICO. Phone 72087.

TO LET — A MODERN, CONVENIENT and centrally located 4-room flat on quiet street, very nice, reasonable rent. Inquire 15174 WINFIELD ST.

TO LET— ELEGANTLY ARRANGED 7-room bungalow flat; with modern improvements; nice location, reduced from $35 to $25 to permanent tenants. 704 W. 30TH ST. Phone 23551.

TO LET—$8, THREE-ROOM LOWER FLAT, yard and shed; sunny, gas, electricity and bath; water paid. 791 MERCHANT ST.

TO LET—HALF DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 3 rooms and bath, gas heater, electricity, large porch; adults. 315 N. WESTLAKE, near Temple.

TO LET—$16, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, UNfurnished, new and complete; stationary tubs, hot and cold water; walking distance. 728 CERES AVE.

TO LET—$14, MODERN 3-ROOM LOWER flat; Boyle Heights. Disappearing beds, hot and cold water. 318 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, 2421 SAN PEDRO ST., $11, water paid. Owner, Main 7630.

TO LET—CHOICE UPPER FLAT AT 2112 DALTON AVE. 4 rooms and bath, buffet, and cabinet kitchen. Rent $16. Phone 72020.

TO LET—3-ROOM LOWER, MODERN flat, clean, convenient; right in city, 2 blocks from First and Broadway. 109½ N. OLIVE.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, A NEWly decorated modern 5-room cottage flat, lawn and flowers, $20. 942 ALBANY ST.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 3-ROOM SUNNY COTtage flat, yard and barn. 1409 GIRARD ST. Phone 51841.

TO LET—16-ROOM HOUSE, 1968 ESTRELla ave., $50. W. L. ARMANTIGE, Redlands.

TO LET—620½ EAST 12TH ST. MODERN sunny upper 4-room flat, adults. Phone MAIN 7099.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN FOUR-ROOM flat, 3518 West 41ST PLACE. $20 month. Phone South 1948.

TO LET—3-ROOM LOWER MODERN COTtage flat, $20. 1636 MAPLE AVE. Phone SOUTH 3790.

TO LET—MODERN FLAT, INSTANTANEous heater, large gas range, 2649 W. Pico, rent $18. Apply owner, 1255 DEWEY. West 4215.

TO LET—MODERN UPPER AND LOWER four-room flats; up to date in every way; adults only. 619 E. 23RD.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, $15; modern, close in. Take Crown Hill car to Boylston, walk one block south. 1222 W. FOURTH ST.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, 523 SECURITY BLDG. best location in city. Call afternoons.

TO LET—ELEGANT MODERN 4-ROOM lower flat, $16.50. Call 7064½ CALIFORNIA.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT WITH SEPARATE bath. Cheap rent. 109 W. 14TH ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, 2 BLOCKS FROM S. P. shops. Apply 679 CLOVER ST.

TO LET— Flats.

TO LET—
BRAND NEW (UNFURNISHED) FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT FLATS; EVERY KNOWN CONVENIENCE; BUILT-IN BEDS, BOOKCASES, WRITING DESK, INCLUDING RANGE, ETC.; HARDWOOD FLOORS; LOCATED IN BEAUTIFUL BUILDING, ON GRAND AVE. BET. FORTY-SECOND AND FORTY-THIRD. NOTHING TO COMPARE WITH THEM IN CITY. FOR PEOPLE WHO KNOW SUMMER PRICES FROM $17 TO $30; 4 MORE READY IN TWO WEEKS. SEE F. H. REDPATH, OWNER, SOUTH 589. 4200 S. WILTON. TAKE MONETA CAR TO 42D ST.

TO LET — THREE UNFURNISHED FLAT apartments of 3 rooms each; living rooms extra large and sunny; having disappearing beds, buffets and dressers; enameled baths and cabinet kitchens, wash trays and screen porches, furnace heat and gas grates. Large grounds, profusion of flowers. In fact, a nice home on the hill. $15 GREEN AVE., 1st st. west of Valencia, between 8th and 9th.

TO LET—

CHATSWORTH TERRACE.

Unfurnished, new 4-room, flat, hardwood floors, white enameled bedroom and bath; very desirable in every respect; corner Park View and 10th.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY. 403 S. Hill st.

TO LET—FLAT, 4 ROOMS AND BATH. 598 E. 31ST. Apply on premises or phone 21861.
TO LET—VERY CHOICE AND COMPLETE five-room flat, cottage arrangement, hardwood floors, built-in fixtures, etc. Desirable car service, Westlake district. Adults. Inquire 751 CORONADO. Phone Wilshire 1903.
TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, MODERN, sunny, upper 4-room flat, in artistic new building, oak floors, built-in features, concealed bed, white enameled woodwork in bath and bedrooms, store-room. Adults. 958 PARK VIEW ST. W. Ninth st. car.
TO LET—HEATHER APARTMENTS, 966 S. BONNIE BRAE.
For the summer months special rates for these very desirable 2 and 3-room modern apartments. House opened January 26, 1911. PHONES WILSHIRE 2053, HOME 52166.
TO LET—
2 flats on Crown Hill .....$25 and $30
6-room flat on Figueroa st. $30
6-room flat on West Second st. $22.50
MINES & PARISH, 353 So. Hill St.
TO LET—HANDSOME SIX-ROOM COTtage flat; 1358 S. Burlington. $25. Hardwood floors; modern, convenient. Telephone the OWNER for key and best terms. H. L. PAYNE.
TO LET—FIVE-ROOM FLAT WITH MODern conveniences, in good neighborhood on east side, five minutes from Main and Fourth. Rent reasonable.
MEYER & JOHNSON, 332 Security Bldg. F3577. Broadway 1223.
TO LET—843 W. 10TH ST., 5-ROOM FLAT, large bath, porcelain tub, instantaneous heater, gas and electric lights, entirely new neat and modern, front and back lawn. Key at janitor's cottage rear of 844 W. 9TH ST. Phone 23230 or 52136. C. W. BAKER.
TO LET—THE FINEST $12, 3-ROOM housekeeping apartment flat; everything private and modern; nice neighborhood, corner 41st and Maple ave. Inquire at STORE opposite.
TO LET—THE HIGHLAND PARK FLATS, 1920 Pasadena ave., suites 3 and 4 rooms, $12, $14 and $15, water paid; new building; elegant; 40-foot porches; no invalids taken; double car service; 5c fare.
TO LET—BEAUTIFUL MODERN SECOND-story flat, 5 rooms, laundry tray, hot water heater, fireplace, $21.50; water paid. 1814 PACIFIC AVE. Owner, 24849. West 2282.
TO LET—$25 PER MONTH, 6-ROOM UNfurnished flat; hall, bath, large sleeping porch, gas, electricity, east front; very close in; adults only. 119 N. BUNKER HILL. Phone 59406.
TO LET—1825 HOOVER ST. UPPER 4-ROOM flat. Oak floors, 2 wall beds, built-in gas range, wash trays, linoleum on kitchen and bath. Phone WEST 3617.
TO LET—THREE-ROOM FLATS, UPPER, $20; lower, $13; modern with wall beds, gas ranges and linoleum. 1314 S. HOOVER. Phone West 3390.
TO LET—IN WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, choice new four-room flats, wall beds, hardwood floors. Corner 23rd and Normandie st. Elegantly located ready. May 10th.
TO LET—JUST COMPLETED, UP-TO-DATE modern apartment flat, sunny, well located, between 2 car lines. 229 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone Wilshire 1228.
TO LET — GOOD 4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, very close in, gas and ranges and water paid; rents reasonable, very desirable. INVESTMENT CO., Phone A2734. 502 Bullard Blk.
TO LET—HIGH GRADE, 6-ROOM APARTment in choicest residential district; hardwood floors, white enameled built-in kitchen and bath. 324 S. WESTLAKE AVE.
TO LET—NEARLY NEW, STRICTLY UPto-date cottage flat, six rooms and reception hall; hardwood floors, choice location; rent reasonable. 18 BURLINGTON PL.
TO LET—MODERN UPPER COTTAGE flat, 6 rooms, bath and reception room. 1311 WEST 9TH.
TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT. 1126 West Edgeware Road. $14. Phone MAIN 7826.
TO LET — 1808 ARAPHOE ST., NEW MODern 4-room flat, wall beds, all outside rooms, large yard, desirable neighborhood; ½ block Washington car. WEST 2885.
TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, $18; 6-ROOM, $22.50. 1221 CARROLL AVE; 7-room, $25, 634 West 16th st. Broadway 5275.
TO LET—COZY 3-ROOM AND BATH BUNgalow, every comfort and convenience; 5 minutes walk from Broadway, 720 COURT STREET.
TO LET—5 ROOM, STRICTLY MODERN sunny flat, fine location, close in. 713 KENSINGTON ROAD, Angeleno Heights.
TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHed flat at 685 EAST 50TH ST., half block from South Park car line.
TO LET—ELEGANT NEW FLATS OF 5 room each, all built-in features, hardwood floors, near 24th st. Never been occupied. $18 and $20.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 403 S. Hill.
TO LET—$22.50, WATER PAID; UP-TO-date 5-room flat, 1111 West 9th street. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Bldg.
TO LET—2127 ADAIR STREET, 3 ROOMS, well, bed, bath, toilet; $13. Take Pico Heights street car to 22nd. Phone South 3918.
TO LET — BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW flat of 5 rooms, hardwood floors, built-in effects. 2567 W. PICO. Phone 72087.
TO LET — A MODERN, CONVENIENT and centrally located 4-room flat on quiet street, very nice, reasonable rent. Inquire 15174 WINFIELD ST.
TO LET— ELEGANTLY ARRANGED 7-room bungalow flat; with modern improvements; nice location, reduced from $35 to $25 to permanent tenants. 704 W. 30TH ST. Phone 23551.
TO LET—$8, THREE-ROOM LOWER FLAT, yard and shed; sunny, gas, electricity and bath; water paid. 791 MERCHANT ST.
TO LET—HALF DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 3 rooms and bath, gas heater, electricity, large porch; adults. 315 N. WESTLAKE, near Temple.
TO LET—$16, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, UNfurnished, new and complete; stationary tubs, hot and cold water; walking distance. 728 CERES AVE.
TO LET—$14, MODERN 3-ROOM LOWER flat; Boyle Heights. Disappearing beds, hot and cold water. 318 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, 2421 SAN PEDRO ST., $11, water paid. Owner, Main 7630.
TO LET—CHOICE UPPER FLAT AT 2112 DALTON AVE. 4 rooms and bath, buffet, and cabinet kitchen. Rent $16. Phone 72020.
TO LET—3-ROOM LOWER, MODERN flat, clean, convenient; right in city, 2 blocks from First and Broadway. 109½ N. OLIVE.
TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, A NEWly decorated modern 5-room cottage flat, lawn and flowers, $20. 942 ALBANY ST.
TO LET—CLOSE IN, 3-ROOM SUNNY COTtage flat, yard and barn. 1409 GIRARD ST. Phone 51841.
TO LET—16-ROOM HOUSE, 1968 ESTRELla ave., $50. W. L. ARMANTIGE, Redlands.
TO LET—620½ EAST 12TH ST. MODERN sunny upper 4-room flat, adults. Phone MAIN 7099.
TO LET—NEW, MODERN FOUR-ROOM flat, 3518 West 41ST PLACE. $20 month. Phone South 1948.
TO LET—3-ROOM LOWER MODERN COTtage flat, $20. 1636 MAPLE AVE. Phone SOUTH 3790.
TO LET—MODERN FLAT, INSTANTANEous heater, large gas range, 2649 W. Pico, rent $18. Apply owner, 1255 DEWEY. West 4215.
TO LET—MODERN UPPER AND LOWER four-room flats; up to date in every way; adults only. 619 E. 23RD.
TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, $15; modern, close in. Take Crown Hill car to Boylston, walk one block south. 1222 W. FOURTH ST.
TO LET—DESK ROOM, 523 SECURITY BLDG. best location in city. Call afternoons.
TO LET—ELEGANT MODERN 4-ROOM lower flat, $16.50. Call 7064½ CALIFORNIA.
TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT WITH SEPARATE bath. Cheap rent. 109 W. 14TH ST.
TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, 2 BLOCKS FROM S. P. shops. Apply 679 CLOVER ST.

TO LET— Flats.

TO LET—908 FRANCISCO, ONE BLOCK west of Figueroa, beautiful 5-room upper flat, with alcove; large bath, modern throughout; fine lawns; key at janitor's cottage in the rear. Phones 23230, or 52136. C. W. BAKER.
TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, MODERN apartment flat, just completed, ideal location, attractive surroundings and good car service. Inquire at 329 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE, 6th st. Loop car. Phone Wilshire
TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN LOWER FLAT. Sleeping porch, garden, adults. 1619 SOUTH FLOWER. Phone 24626.
TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS, MODERN FIVE-room lower apartment, sunny corner, set tubs, gas range; adults only. 1424 CATALINA ST.
TO LET—UNFURNISHED, WALKING DISTance, Westlake district, modern, new, 5-room flat, hardwood floors all through, every convenience. 1624 SHATTO ST., between Union and Burlington.
TO LET—LOVELY NEW 5-ROOM AND bath apartment, polished floors, 2 built-in beds, cabinet kitchen, buffet, book case, brick mantel, gas range, everything first class. Adults $25. 1442 E. VERNON AVE.
TO LET—AT 909 E. 14TH, TWO EXTRA fine four-room flats, new, modern, ground and second floor; rent $17; well worth $20. Apply 1322 STANFORD AVE. Phone Main 7603.
TO LET—WESTMORELAND DISTRICT, 6-room flat; east front, all modern conveniences, lawn, etc. PHONE 59175.
TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, 1461½ Wright st., rent $22, near Pico and Figueroa. DEVENS, 14465, Broadway 1775.
TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN FLAT, WITH garage, good neighborhood, two squares from Sunset boulevard. 1010 DOUGLAS ST. Angeleno Heights car.
TO LET—NICEST SMALL FLAT IN WESTlake district, near park. Wall beds, set tubs, outside rooms. Adults only. DOUGLAS. A6517.
TO LET — 5-ROOM FLAT, ALL MODERN conveniences, newly tinted, large screen porch, close in; rent reasonable. 513 N. FIGUEROA.
TO LET—$15; NEW MODERN 5-ROOM UPper flat to adults; separate entrance. Inquire 1115½ S. UNION. Phone Wilshire 4506.
TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT OVERLOOKING Westlake Park, corner 6th and Alvarado. Fine for professionals. Also one furnished flat.
TO LET — FOUR-ROOM UPPER MODERN flat, strictly first-class; adults only; reference; $20. Grand ave. car. 325 W. 33RD ST.
TO LET — NEW, MODERN, LARGE, AIRY 5-room upper and lower flats; every convenience; fine view, close in; $12.50. 1237 COURT ST.
TO LET—ONE 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE flat, hardwood floors, gas range and heater; adults. 1040 GRAND VIEW ST. Phone West 5482. 73732.
TO LET — BEAUTIFUL NEW UPPER flat; furniture for sale, reasonable. 3203 KEY WEST ST.

TO LET— Furnished Flats.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT WITH PIANO. CLOSE IN. 1046½ NINTH ST. RENT $40 PER MONTH. INQUIRE AT 1232½ W. NINTH ST.
TO LET — WASHINGTON APARTMENTS, 1342 So. San Pedro, one and two-room apts., $10 and up, including gas and electricity. SOUTH 5572.
TO LET—COMFORTABLY FURNISHED 4-room flat, garden; bath, electricity; telephone; good neighborhood, $20. 1400 W. SEVENTH. Phone 944 Wilshire.
TO LET—VERY HANDSOMELY FURNISHed upper 7-room flat, cheap for the summer to refined adults. Call 840 W. WASHINGTON ST., corner Norwood.
TO LET—WILL RENT A BEAUTIFUL SUNny and well furnished room, in my modern bungalow, to reasonable terms; piano; use of light; excellent table; southwest. PHONE 23771.
TO LET—2 BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOMS, connecting, windows, veranda, running water, with board, suitable for 2 or 4. 949 W. SEVENTH. 52655.
TO LET—FURNISHED, CLEAN, MODERN, 4-room flat, good locality; good car service; $18 per month. B. S. WOLCOTT, 2912 San Pedro st.
TO LET — 3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, close in, $9 month. 522 CLARENCE. Take 4th st. Boyle Heights car. Phone 24676; Bdwy 3362.
TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT; 3 LARGE rooms, bath, 2 wall beds, screen porch. Front. Laundry tubs. Rent $13; everything modern. Call Sundays only, 1638½ W. 17TH.
TO LET—MODERN FOUR-ROOM FLAT. Well furnished throughout; stationary wash tubs; gas in, near Pico car; adults. 1207½ GIRARD.
TO LET—1725 STEWART, NEAR WEST 7th, upper sunny 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, modern and in very best condition. PHONE 59175.
TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, close in, with privilege of sub-renting rooms. 509 S. FIGUEROA.
TO LET—MODERN COMPLETELY FURnished 4-room flat, rent $14; furniture for sale, $40. Call after 11 a.m. 1061½ BYRAM.
TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE UNFURNISHED bath, etc., $18 per month; adults only. 1252 WEST 24TH. Phone 23982. (No back yard.)
TO LET—FURNISHED FLATS, 4 ROOMS each, perfectly new; location select. 1494 W. 27TH.
TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED FLAT, GAS, electricity, bath, linen, two beds, large yard, water free, adults, $18 month. 115 E. 21ST ST.
TO LET—FURNISHED COMPLETELY, 6-room flat; corner location, southwest exposure; furniture new, very modern; rent reasonable to responsible tenant. Phone 51314. 564 W. SEVENTH.
TO LET—A 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, NICELY furnished, bath, cold air shaft, stationary tub, convenient to all car lines. 209 WEST 18TH ST.
TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, $37.50. Very nice, piano, etc. Will let one or two rooms. Close in. Take Pico car. 1355½ Chase in. PHONE 24019.
FOR RENT—FRONT FURNISHED FLAT, 3 rooms, buffet kitchen, $25. 124 S. OLIVE ST.
FOR SALE—A FLAT; A BARGAIN, AT 744 WEST SEVENTH ST.
TO LET—ATTRACTIVE LOWER FLAT, 4 rooms, every convenience; $25. 2555 HOOVER. Ex. 2083.
TO LET—MODERN SIX-ROOM UPPER flat, completely furnished, including piano; walking distance. Call Sunday. 1053 INGRAHAM ST.
TO LET—FOUR LARGE ROOMS AND ALcove, nicely furnished, good and desirable, $20 month. 1446 WEST 22ND ST.
TO LET — FLAT OF SIX ROOMS, FURnished, rent or sell, no dealers. Tel. BOYLE 539.
TO LET—4-ROOM NEW FLAT, MODERN, ground floor, Fourth and Figueroa, newly furnished, hot water, lawn and flowers. F6554.
TO LET—FOR 5 MONTHS, UPPER 7-ROOM flat, $35 month or $30 if all paid in advance. Can be seen mornings. 1341 S. MAIN.
TO LET—IN HEALTHY PICO HEIGHTS, furnished modern flat, 5 rooms, and bath, clean; hardwood floors, reasonable absolutely to adults. 1106 ARMORE AVE., Pico or West Wilshire 1203.
TO LET—AT 335 EAST JEFFERSON ST. Clean modern, 5-room cottage flat, rent reasonable, adults.
TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN, WELL FURnished flat, very reasonable and close in. Phone 52168. Main 2901. 739 OTTAWA ST.
TO LET—NEW AND UP-TO-DATE 2 AND 3-room apartment; private bath and phone; summer rates. 3238 THIRD AVE.
TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED TWO-ROOM apartments, complete for housekeeping, $10½. 1108½ EAST 12TH ST.
TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FLAT OF four rooms, and piano. PHONE WEST 4635.
TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT OF 5 ROOMS all improvements. Call 1640 SHATTO ST. Take W. Seventh st. car to Union.
TO LET—FIVE ROOMS, NEW, COMPLETELY furnished Westlake District. Reasonable. Particulars after 4 p.m. PHONE 55275.
TO LET — CHOICE UPPER COTTAGE flat of 5 rooms, newly furnished, modern, nice location; adults. 315 W. 45TH ST.
TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FOUR-room flats. Call at Drug Store, ARLINGTON and SIXTEENTH STS., owner.
TO LET—VERY CLOSE IN, NICELY FURnished sunny modern four-room flat. Call 551 S. HOPE ST. A2258. Main 4419.
TO LET—CHOICE UPPER COTTAGE FLAT of 5 rooms, newly furnished, modern, nice location, adults. 315 W. 45TH ST.
TO LET — 4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, near Westlake Park. Call 2322 WEST 8TH.
TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, FIVE LARGE rooms, close in. 912 W. NINTH.
TO LET—THREE FURNISHED ROOM FLAT very reasonable. 622 RUTH AVE.
TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED flat, upper floor, at 323 W. 45TH.
TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT BUILDING; FURnished complete. Inquire 2646 W. PICO.
TO LET — FURNISHED FLAT, 5 NICE rooms, cheap. 1515 W. JEFFERSON.

TO LET— Furnished Flats.

TO LET—
3-ROOM COTTAGE

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Apartments—Furnished and Unfurnished

TO LET—CAMBRIA UNION, 726 S. Hope; John H. Talbot Co., housekeeping apartments, elegantly furnished, modern, veranda, in the city; private telephone; entrance to each apartment; individual service a specialty; 12 minutes from Seventh or Eighth at cars.

TO LET — $16 TO $25 MONTHLY; homelike housekeeping apartments; complete; cool and breezy; fine location; large grounds; abundance of flowers; right and cheap. Branch office, 3 of 3 apartment-houses in all locations. FIRST ST. Phone F2737.

TO LET — CONVENIENT, SUNNY quietly furnished apartment, 1 large room, beside kitchen, bath, private hall and a private park. Call afternoons and Sunday, or Phone during the week. Main 8903. 962 BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—
THE BIXEL APARTMENTS,
616 Bixel street.
Housekeeping apartments and rooms, furnished, convenient, close in home; best rent of any first-class house in the city. MAIN 7395; HOME 5250.

TO LET—4-ROOM APARTMENT, elegantly furnished, in a private home, on lower floor, on the sunny side; the privilege of beautiful front porch; private bath, gas and electricity; entirely modern and up to date. Call B6084, or 2738 W. 24TH ST. WEST 12TH.

TO LET—
THE ALBANY APARTMENTS,
919 ALBANY ST.
NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS, ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS AND UP, INCLUDING LIGHT. WEST 1ST. CARS TO ALBANY.

TO LET—
THE STRATFORD.
Strictly high-class apartment hotel, W. and Burlington, six minutes' ride from the heart of city, two blocks from Westlake Park; veranda, lawn and flowers. Pleasant suites of 2, 3, 4-room apartments, completely furnished.

TO LET—ADELPHI APARTMENTS, 2661-2675 S. Vermont ave.
BUNGALOW apartments, newly furnished; private baths and dressing rooms; free telephone communicating telephones being installed; Vermont via Georgia car, 15 minutes to city.

TO LET—
NAVARRO APARTMENTS,
925 S. Alvarado. Phone 10468; 2 and 3 room suites, elegantly furnished; strictly modern; also single rooms, with or without bath; located 2 blocks from Westlake Park. Phone for inspection.

TO LET—NORTHWEST APARTMENTS; Temple car to Beaudry ave., 1 block to Courthouse; 2-room suites, fully furnished. Only $15 per month. Hot water all the time free. Heat in the city for us in winter. A5627.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS; 2 rooms and bathroom, in new building; sink in sheltered kitchen, disappearing bed, and cold water in all fixtures, screened porches, extra storage room, $11 per month. 1185 QUINCY ST. AND W. ADAMS. Take University car.

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, Bonnie Brae, nicely furnished housekeeping apartment, 2 rooms and large screened porch. Absolutely modern, and complete in every detail. Choice location; fine car service. Phone 52830 Sunday.

TO LET—PORTLAND APARTMENTS, $12, $14 monthly. Hair mattresses, hot and cold water, new. Extensive grounds. Aviary. "LIVE RIGHT." Second st. car to Figueroa. Walk one block north. 911 DIAMOND ST.

TO LET—ROOSEVELT APARTMENTS, $14 to $25 monthly; housekeeping. Hot and cold water. Wilton rugs; finest beds. Quiet, restful, homelike. 234 S. FIGUEROA ST. A3868.

TO LET — WESTMORELAND APARTments, 1, 2 and 3-room apartments, modern and complete; our summer rates the best in the city. We're a Lulu. Regardless of price. 2208 W. PICO ST. Heights car.

TO LET — HAGIMOS APARTMENTS, 3 Blaine; 3 rooms and bath, new and handsomely furnished, large verandas, all outside rooms; nice place for summer, $14 and $15 per month. Take W. Ninth st. car to Blaine No. 3. South. Adults. PHONE BROADWAY 8746.

TO LET—TWO AND THREE-ROOM SUITES, somely furnished apartments; light and airy; private telephone, private bath; also unfurnished rooms, strictly modern in every detail; summer rates. MARCELLA APARTMENTS, 223 S. Flower. Phone Broadway 2128.

TO LET—
VENICE APARTMENTS.
Under new management, modern two-room apartments, light, airy and sunny; also sunny corner and front garden; rent from $14 to $16. 1125 S. HILL. Phone 21678.

TO LET—THE MENLO—
Apartment; just opened.
923 MENLO AVE. Home 52984.
New building; choice location.
2 Specials, 3 and 12 month rates.
W. 11th st. car, one block north.

TO LET—LUCILE APARTMENTS, 19 absolutely modern apartments, 2 and 3 rooms, each apartment, new house, beautiful neighborhood, very sunny. Prices $20. West district, very sunny. Prices $20. West of Hoover. Take Pico car to Arapahoe. PHONE 24884.

TO LET—THE WESTFALDA, 630 S. Alvarado; beautifully furnished, everything new, and 3-room apartments with private bath, large lobby, elegant hall and entrance, hardwood floors, and laundry free; lovely outlook facing Westlake Park; very low rates for summer, now on.

TO LET—RINALOA APARTMENTS, 1 and 2 rooms, well lighted, well heated, newly furnished, new, modern housekeeping apartments, large airy rooms, private baths, direct phone, Wide porches. Reasonable rates. 2240 W. PICO.

TO LET—WILL RENT ALL OR PART of my beautiful 8-room 2-story residence, newly built and elegantly furnished, piano, furnace, well rent for $35 to small refined family. PHONE 71033.

TO LET—24 2-ROOM APARTMENTS

12-room apartment house, new and well furnished, near Westlake Park; every room has gas, and excellent tables; references exchanged. Large lobby and wide halls. OWNER. Main 14. A3128.

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 and 4 rooms, clean, well lighted, bath, gas and electricity; separate entrances, $10 and $15 per month; adult tenants. 119 N. BUNKER HILL PL.

TO LET—PRIVATE BOARD. WE MAKE a specialty of serving first-class meals at 2 PALOMA AVE., Ocean Park; also nicely furnished rooms for rent.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED rooms with board in private house; large grounds; home-cooking, walking distance. 1129 W. NINTH.

TO LET—WILL EITHER RENT MY BEAUtifully furnished 7-room bungalow or room and board to two young girls, giving a mother's loving care. Every convenience; phone 254 W. 51ST. 72625.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO, nicely furnished, pleasant front room, good family, pleasant front room, good home. 1111 SO. HOOVER. West 1.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD IN RE- home in Westlake district, pleasant rooms and excellent tables; references. For particulars PHONE 54661.

TO LET—ADELPHI, NEATLY FURNISHED 2 and 3-room apartments, hot water, phone baths. 1414 WEST 16TH ST. Wilshire car.

TO LET—ST. REGIS APARTMENTS—ROOMS, 37 SOUTH FLOWER, near business; attractive building; cool porches; both phones; 24-hour service.

TO LET—ROOM FLAT, UNFURNISHED, 1 and 2 St. James Park, gas, electric, wall bed. Call 2214 TOBERMAN.

TO LET—FLETCHER APARTMENTS, 1222 SOUTH HOPE, 2 and 3-room, private baths; furnished; cheap rent.

TO LET—THREE ROOMS, BATH, PRIVATE entrance and porch. Rent $15. 2929 BUDLONG AVE.

TO LET—THE ESTRELLA APARTMENTS, Bunker Hill; $14 to $25 monthly, housekeeping, private bath. PHONE A5987.

TO LET—PRINCETON APARTMENTS, 1513 Hope st., 2 rooms, private baths, wall beds, all outside; also single room. A7575.

TO LET—SAN CARLOS APARTMENTS, 743 S. Hill ave.; 2 and 3-room apartments, private bath; steam heat.

TO LET—ST. JARVIS APTS., 1248 ELDEN ave.; 2-room suites, rates reasonable.

TO LET—VERY CLOSE IN REAR SUNNY 2 unfurnished-room apartment, with private bath. 8 HOPE. A7254. Finished 1176.

TO LET—TWO-ROOM APARTMENTS, 628 S. Hill; nicely furnished housekeeping apartments with private bath; reasonable. TO LET—FOR ROOMS OR APARTMENTS, THE BELLEVUE ACCOMMODATION CO., 437 W. 8th st. Phones Bdwy. 443; A2908.

TO LET—MONTHLY, A SNAP IF TAKEN at once; elegantly furnished, up-to-date apartments. 234 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE 2 AND 3-ROOM apartments. ST. DUNSTON APTS. 2 S. Broadway. Broadway 9788; South 5615.

TO LET—$3 MONTHLY, COSY, HOMELIKE, well furnished, furnished. 334 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET — $18 MONTHLY, COOL, LARGE furnished, furnished, in perfect condition; 2 or 3 rooms. 234 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—$20 MONTHLY, 3 LARGE COOL rooms, furnished, complete for housekeeping. 212 N. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—$25 MONTHLY, HIGHEST CLASS home apartment, richly furnished. 944 SOUTH HOPE ST. Ninth st. car.

TO LET—COLUMBINE HOTEL, TWO-ROOM suite for light housekeeping, $20 and $22. Modern gas, walking distance.

TO LET—$22, 4-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, 2 rooms, well lighted, well heated, wall beds. CROWN HILL APTS., Phone 53221.

TO LET—3-ROOM APARTMENTS, CLOSE in, reasonable. 1241 WEST SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET — HOTEL PLEASANTON, FINE table; $30 up; also rooms without board, $12 up. 1120 S. GRAND AVE. Phone 10271.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, $25 PER month; modern house, bath and phone; walking distance; near Figueroa. BROADWAY 6.

TO LET—ONE SUNNY FRONT ROOM SUITable for two persons, with board. 304 S. FLOWER. F7231.

TO LET—PRIVATE BOARD. WE MAKE a specialty of serving first-class meals at 2 PALOMA AVE., Ocean Park; also nicely furnished rooms for rent.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED room with board in private house; large grounds; home-cooking, walking distance. 1129 W. NINTH.

TO LET—WILL EITHER RENT MY BEAUtifully furnished 7-room bungalow or room and board to two young girls, giving a mother's loving care. Every convenience; phone 254 W. 51ST. 72625.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO, nicely furnished, pleasant front room, good family, pleasant front room, good home. 1111 SO. HOOVER. West 1.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD IN RE- home in Westlake district, pleasant rooms and excellent tables; references. For particulars PHONE 54661.

TO LET—HALE APTS., NEATLY FURNISHED 2 and 3-room apartments, hot water, phone baths. 1414 WEST 16TH ST. Wilshire car.

TO LET—ST. REGIS APARTMENTS—ROOMS, 37 SOUTH FLOWER, near business; attractive building; cool porches; both phones; 24-hour service.

TO LET—ROOM FLAT, UNFURNISHED, 1 and 2 St. James Park, gas, electric, wall bed. Call 2214 TOBERMAN.

TO LET—FLETCHER APARTMENTS, 1222 SOUTH HOPE, 2 and 3-room, private baths; furnished; cheap rent.

TO LET—THREE ROOMS, BATH, PRIVATE entrance and porch. Rent $15. 2929 BUDLONG AVE.

TO LET—THE ESTRELLA APARTMENTS, Bunker Hill; $14 to $25 monthly, housekeeping, private bath. PHONE A5987.

TO LET—PRINCETON APARTMENTS, 1513 Hope st., 2 rooms, private baths, wall beds, all outside; also single room. A7575.

TO LET—SAN CARLOS APARTMENTS, 743 S. Hill ave.; 2 and 3-room apartments, private bath; steam heat.

TO LET—ST. JARVIS APTS., 1248 ELDEN ave.; 2-room suites, rates reasonable.

TO LET—VERY CLOSE IN REAR SUNNY 2 unfurnished-room apartment, with private bath. 8 HOPE. A7254. Finished 1176.

TO LET—TWO-ROOM APARTMENTS, 628 S. Hill; nicely furnished housekeeping apartments with private bath; reasonable. TO LET—FOR ROOMS OR APARTMENTS, THE BELLEVUE ACCOMMODATION CO., 437 W. 8th st. Phones Bdwy. 443; A2908.

TO LET—MONTHLY, A SNAP IF TAKEN at once; elegantly furnished, up-to-date apartments. 234 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE 2 AND 3-ROOM apartments. ST. DUNSTON APTS. 2 S. Broadway. Broadway 9788; South 5615.

TO LET—$3 MONTHLY, COSY, HOMELIKE, well furnished, furnished. 334 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET — $18 MONTHLY, COOL, LARGE furnished, furnished, in perfect condition; 2 or 3 rooms. 234 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—$20 MONTHLY, 3 LARGE COOL rooms, furnished, complete for housekeeping. 212 N. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—$25 MONTHLY, HIGHEST CLASS home apartment, richly furnished. 944 SOUTH HOPE ST. Ninth st. car.

TO LET—COLUMBINE HOTEL, TWO-ROOM suite for light housekeeping, $20 and $22. Modern gas, walking distance.

TO LET—$22, 4-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, 2 rooms, well lighted, well heated, wall beds. CROWN HILL APTS., Phone 53221.

TO LET—3-ROOM APARTMENTS, CLOSE in, reasonable. 1241 WEST SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET — HOTEL PLEASANTON, FINE table; $30 up; also rooms without board, $12 up. 1120 S. GRAND AVE. Phone 10271.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, $25 PER month; modern house, bath and phone; walking distance; near Figueroa. BROADWAY 6.

TO LET—ONE SUNNY FRONT ROOM SUITable for two persons, with board. 304 S. FLOWER. F7231.

TO LET—PRIVATE BOARD. WE MAKE a specialty of serving first-class meals at 2 PALOMA AVE., Ocean Park; also nicely furnished rooms for rent.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED room with board in private house; large grounds; home-cooking, walking distance. 1129 W. NINTH.

TO LET—WILL EITHER RENT MY BEAUtifully furnished 7-room bungalow or room and board to two young girls, giving a mother's loving care. Every convenience; phone 254 W. 51ST. 72625.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO, nicely furnished, pleasant front room, good family, pleasant front room, good home. 1111 SO. HOOVER. West 1.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD IN RE- home in Westlake district, pleasant rooms and excellent tables; references. For particulars PHONE 54661.

TO LET—DANDY 2-ROOM APARTMENT, private bath, large closet, disappearing bed, linoleum on kitchen floor. These are the large, light, cheerful and clean kind. Adults. Euclid or East First car to Rowan. 1462 PLEASANT AVE.

TO LET—RAPHAEL APARTMENTS, 741 S. Hill. Bdway. 3580. F3179. 2 and 3 rooms, summer rates, private bath phones. THE ARDEN apartment, close in; $25. Broadway 6341. 1 Potter Park ave. 53411.

TO LET—BONNIE BRAE APTS., 962 Bonnie Brae; heart Westlake district. Beautiful apartments left; first class.

TO LET—THE LYNHURST, 953 S. Hope st., Mrs. H. Y. Hawkins, prop., apartments and rooms for light housekeeping.

TO LET—THE MILDRED APARTMENTS. Neat and clean 2-room apartments, $12.50 to $15. 1019 W. 23d st. Phone 10477.

TO LET—PHONE 51586 FOR PARTICULARS of reduced rent; close to Westlake Park; modern and seven-room flats; modern conveniences; rent reduced; close to Westlake Park; 2 lovely rooms, also small housekeeping, 2 lovely rooms, also small housekeeping, next door. 1251 W. 12TH. Phone 51586.

TO LET—FURNISHED, A CHOICE 2-room apartment, with private entrance, porch and rear porches, wall bed, all modern conveniences, pleasant home for 2 adults. 1251 WEST 12TH, fronting Bonnie Brae. Phone 51586.

TO LET—5-ROOM ELEGANTLY FURNISHED flat; everything modern, $35; W. Adams car. 2747 WEST 22ND.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED UPPER apartment, clean and desirable. Rent $18. 1428 S. UNION; owner at 1426.

TO LET—CARONDOLET APARTMENTS, 1251 Carondolet st., one block south Wilshire car. Three-room apartments, private bath; conveniences; lowest rent in the city. Phone 1949.

TO LET—LIVE IN HOLLYWOOD; FINE class, modern three-room apartments, 129 VINE PL. one bath, Marjorie Apartments, 129 VINE PL. Telephone 58777.

TO LET—RENSHAW APARTMENTS, 712 CALIFORNIA ST.
Large room well furnished apartments, private bath, walking distance, near postoffice, reasonable rates.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS, elegantly furnished, private baths, at the Normandie, 314 CALIFORNIA, corner north Main.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM FOR TWO PEOple. Why not enjoy life at Bellevue Terrace, 6th and Figueroa sts., where the shopping district is only 6 minutes' walk? It's cool and shady, with beautiful grounds and porches, where the table is fine and you enjoy yourself. Dancing, card parties, pool-room. American plan, $30 per month and up for one, and $55 and up for two in a room. Phone MAIN 446, F6392.

TO LET—THORNCROFT FARM.
REST RESORT, 20 minutes from Los Angeles, 700 ft. elevation, fin canvas bungalows, in orange groves. Rides all our own turkeys, chickens, squabs, rabbits, vegetables, fruit, Jersey milk and cream, tub and shower baths. Get off at Damasco Station, Glendale. No tuberculosis. Phone Sunset GLENDALE 70J, HOME 822. City Office, 324 W. Sixth st. Main 6707. F7725.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED rooms, excellent home cooking, by the best colored chef in the city; beautiful dining-room, seats 30; rooms in annex for $20 per month for one, or $50 for two; $40 to $60 for one in main building, or $60 to $80 for two. Both phones in all rooms. HOTEL ST. JAMES, 817 West 23rd st.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEWLY FURNISHED rooms in fort-hill hotel only 20 minutes ride from 6th and Broadway. Roof garden and sun parlor; splendid table, all local produce, home cooking. Take Glendale car to Casa Verdugo, then go one block west. PEPPER TREE INN, telephone Home Glendale 1461.

TO LET — 2 ROOMS AND BATH, HOT AND cold water, in refined private family in beautiful new home in Wilshire district. Breakfast and dinner. Fine location where you have mountain air and sea breezes. Near 3 car lines. 691 KINGSLEY DRIVE. Phone 53413.

TO LET—NICE ROOM AND BOARD IN modern, private home, for one or two ladies, or mother and daughter, no other boarders, with young musical couple, in west part of city. Horse and buggy, chicken and garden. Terms reasonable. CALL 30433.

TO LET—WANT A BUNCH OF 4 OR 5 BUSIness men; to room and board in one of the prettiest homes in Venice; only a few steps from ocean front; convenient to car, lovely rooms and fine table. Address C, box 33, VENICE, Cal.

TO LET—WANTED—BUSINESS MAN, LIVing in near by suburb would like to arrange with lady and daughter or two sisters to keep house for their board—no other compensation. State age, etc. Address M, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD AT THE HIGHLAND HOME FRUIT RANCH, an ideal mountain home, five miles from Beaumont, Cal. Elevation 300 ft.; a rest place above the fog; home cooking; no consumptives. PHONE HOME 331.

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS HOTEL, LARGE airy rooms, with board, 3d block south from Pico Heights car; fine summer location. 1216 VERMONT AVE. Phone 55348.

TO LET — ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM suitable for two, and one single room, strictly private family, home cooking; reasonable if permanent. 2131 ESTRELLA AVE. Phone 21869.

TO LET—2 ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, with or without board, in refined private family, Hollywood. Address N, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — PROPOSED APARTMENT AND store building on Sunset blvd.; 15 minutes from Broadway; ten apartments, three stores. See plans. Room 615 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

TO LET—WOULD LIKE TO LEASE FOR A number of years, large vacant room for business, and 5 living rooms upstairs; also place for stable; give details. Address M, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—2 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS WITH private bath; excellent home table; every convenience; reasonable to couples. Westlake district. 927 GRATTAN. West Ninth car.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE FAMILY, 3 BEAUTIful rooms, suitable for two in room, beautiful surroundings, two doors from car line; breakfast and evening dinner. 329 E. 25TH ST. Phone 21959.

TO LET—SINGLE ROOM, SUNNY WITH breakfast and evening dinner, modern conveniences, parlor, piano, lawn, close-in, walking distance, $22.50 per month; also double room, $21 per month each. 927 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—TWO SISTERS IN FINELY FURnished home, would like couple to room and board; reasonable price, no other boarders. Phone 73850. 1552 WEST 22ND STREET.

TO LET — ROOMS AND BOARD, IN PRIvate home, one block to cars, fine large rooms, with baths, excellent table, our own cow and chickens. 1150 W. ADAMS ST. Phone 24460.

TO LET — VENICE, PLEASANT SUNNY rooms with best table board, convenient to beach and away from the noise. Rates reasonable. 1440 RIALTO, Venice. Home phone 4705. Venice.

TO LET SOME CONGENIAL PERSON who appreciates home, pleasant, quiet and modern, with every convenience; use of piano and mandolin. Bdwy. 2252. 21518. 1334 BOND ST.

TO LET—YOUNG LADY OR GENTLEMAN to room and board in private family; reasonable. PHONE 22831.

TO LET—WITH BOARD, NICE FURNISHED sunny room, suitable for two men, close in. Summer rates, home cooking. MAIN 7699.

TO LET—TO GENTLEMAN, ELEGANT NEW furnished, sunny room in private house; board if desired; references exchanged. Apply 1302 W. PICO, corner Rich st.

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY ROOMS WITH EXcellent board. Large grounds and beautiful flowers. Reasonable rates. GARVANZA VILLA, Avenue 63.

TO LET—YOUNG WOMAN'S BOARDING-home, Christian home or working girls, with every modern convenience; board and room. 514 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, CALL 1104 MAPLE AVE. Phone Main 7425.

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD. GOOD home cooking. $6 week up. 734 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET — BOYLE HEIGHTS NURSERY for children, by hour, day or week; let us keep baby while you enjoy the theater or beach; open day and night. Phone 41773. 2101 E. FIRST ST.

TO LET — WET NURSE, REFINED, healthy, young mother will nurse infant. Address 1501 IVY ST., Glendale, or phone Glendale, 316 Party R.

TO LET—COUPLE, EXTREMELY FOND OF children, would board baby. Good home, best care and references. MRS. OWEN, 350 S. Olive st. Room 5.

TO LET—WANTED, TO BOARD SMALL girl, modern home, use of piano; near school. Address N, box 245, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL CHILD TO CARE FOR as companion to my child of 3 years. Terms reasonable. 523 W. 54TH ST.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR CHILD. Best of care. References exchanged. 1241 W. 53RD. Moneta and 54th st. car.

TO LET— NURSE WILL BOARD CHILD, excellent care. 257 N. MARENGO, Pasadena.

TO LET—WANTED—FEW CHILDREN TO board. Good German family. Suburb. Inquire SOUTH 8126.

TO LET—WANTED, BOARDING CHILDren; mother's care. Broadway 1728. 1036 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—WANT CHILDREN TO BOARD, $5 week. 121 E. 25TH. Home 24872.

TO LET—GOOD HOME FOR SMALL CHILdren. 124 WEST 46TH PLACE. South 3884.

TO LET—WANT CHILDREN TO CARE FOR by lady of experience. 421 WALL ST.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—ONE 5-ROOM AND ONE 6-ROOM modern bungalow, near Sycamore Park. Owner, J. E. MORGAN, 4879 Pasadena ave. Phone East 1615.

TO LET—WANTED, REFINED LADY having nice furniture to give me board for myself and father for rent of my new home. Call 1909 MANHATTAN PLACE.

TO LET—SOUTHWEST, 7-ROOM HOUSE, completely furnished, piano, lawn, flowers; fine neighborhood, $40 per month. Call at 1708 ROOSEVELT AVE. Phone 72930.

TO LET—NEW, UNFURNISHED, 5-ROOM bungalow, strictly modern, choice location, near two car lines. 6073 HAYS AVE. Can be seen after Tuesday.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED, large 8-room cottage, modern, clean, reasonable rent to permanent tenants; adults. 223 E. JEFFERSON.

TO LET—TO ADULTS, 4-ROOM HOUSE, IN Glendale, electricity, porcelain bath, large yard for chickens, one block from cars, $12, water paid. CENTRAL AVE. near Dryden st.

TO LET — RING UP A6109. I WILL TELL you all about my 8-room strictly modern residence in finest Westlake district. Phone between 9 and 4.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, hot and cold water, gas and electricity in house; large lot; 1409 Wright St; price $25; water paid. BROADWAY 5527.

TO LET—2710 RAYMOND AVE. ONE BLOCK south of West Adams St., 9-room house, furnace, hardwood floors. Key at 2652 FIGUEROA ST., or phone 2460.

TO LET—NEW MODERN COTTAGE, FIVE rooms and bath, cook and gas stove, linoleum and 2 beds; $20. Adults. 442 E. VERNON AVE.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED.
BY
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS IN ALL DESIRABLE SECTIONS.
232 So. Bonnie Brae, near Westlake Park, 2 stories, 7 rooms, modern, with building suitable for a garage. This is a bargain. Only $20.

Very desirable 9-room modern house in excellent section. All improvements. Rent reduced to $40 and is exceptionally low.

Two-story 10-room modern house with hardwood floors and built-in features. Excellent section, $35.

Dandy 6-room bungalow, beamed ceilings, built-in features, hardwood floors, $23.

Exclusive St. James Park, 2-story, 11-room house with all conveniences, improvements and garage. Exceptionally desirable. $75.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
408-410 Hill St.
10695. Main 695.

TO LET—HOUSES, UNFURNISHED.
6 rooms, W. 31st st.....$23
4 rooms, N. Bunker Hill.....15
6 rooms, W. 37th Place.....25
6 rooms, W. Jefferson.....25
8 rooms, W. 24th.....25
5 rooms, apartment, W. 29th Place.....18
6-room flat, W. Sixth st.....35
9 rooms, Dalton ave.....30
9 rooms, E. 28th st.....23
8 rooms, W. 40th Place.....40
7 rooms, W. 37th Place.....35
9 rooms, W. 23d st.....40
6-room flat, Westlake.....35
7 rooms, Figueroa.....40
10 rooms, Rampart.....45
8 rooms, Kensington Road.....30
6 rooms, N. Harvard Blvd.....20
Robert Young, with SWANK & LETTON, 339 S. Hill st. Main 2624, F2624.

TO LET—GOOD HOUSES, CHEAP.

$18—127 N. Boyle ave., near First st. car line; 6-room cottage, gas, bath, chicken yard.
$15—6118 Marmion Way, near ave. 31; near 2 car lines; 5-room cottage, partly furnished.
$20—724 E. 25th st., near San Pedro st. car line; 5 rooms, modern, bath, barn, fruit trees.
$22.50—6114 Marmion Way, corner Avenue 31; 5 rooms, near 2 car lines; 1 block from Occidental College.
$25—808 W. 37th st., near Cherry, 12 rooms, 2 baths, etc.

WE PAY WATER.
CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Phones—A1812. Main 3430.

TO LET—
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.
8 ROOMS, MODERN, EAST FRONT.
Owner having been compelled to leave the city will rent this charming home on St. Andrews Place for $50 a month; four bedrooms and sleeping porch; furnace and garage; flowers, etc., can lease for a term of months.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 332 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10747.

TO LET—$10 PER MONTH, 4-ROOM MODern cottage, bath, gas and electricity, 3912 McKinley ave., Griffith car.

$22.50 a month, elegant 7-room bungalow, 940 East Monte ave., Alhambra; $15 a month, modern 5-room cottage, high ground, 610 San Benito st.

$18 a month, modern 7-room cottage, large lot, close to Grand ave., at 332 W. 22nd st. MAIN REALTY CO., owners, 395 Severance Bldg. F8193, Main 137.

TO LET—
OCEAN PARK.
Grandest opportunity for private hotel at beach; 12 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent location, commanding view of ocean bay. Will lease for 10 or 15 months.
MR. CRANDALL,
E. R. POYDEN & CO.
(Phones, 60125, Main 723.)
236-238 Cons. Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

TO LET—
EVERY PROPERTY IN THE CITY WORTH LOOKING AT.
OUR FREE RENTAL BULLETIN "MAKES HOUSE HUNTING EASIER."
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
MANAGERS RENTAL PROPERTY.
403 SOUTH HILL ST.

TO LET—
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.
8 ROOMS, MODERN, EAST FRONT.
Owner having been compelled to leave the city will rent this charming home on St. Andrews Place for $50 a month; four bedrooms and sleeping porch; furnace and garage; flowers, etc., can lease for a term of months.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 332 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10747.

TO LET—$10 PER MONTH, 4-ROOM MODern cottage, bath, gas and electricity, 3912 McKinley ave., Griffith car.

$22.50 a month, elegant 7-room bungalow, 940 East Monte ave., Alhambra; $15 a month, modern 5-room cottage, high ground, 610 San Benito st.

$18 a month, modern 7-room cottage, large lot, close to Grand ave., at 332 W. 22nd st. MAIN REALTY CO., owners, 395 Severance Bldg. F8193, Main 137.

TO LET—
OCEAN PARK.
Grandest opportunity for private hotel at beach; 12 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent location, commanding view of ocean bay. Will lease for 10 or 15 months.
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WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
MANAGERS RENTAL PROPERTY.
403 SOUTH HILL ST.

TO LET — 2366 THOMPSON STREET, JUST off Adams, near Second Christian Science Church and Girls' Collegiate School; 8 rooms and bath; first-class condition; $40. Apply 1041 BEACON. Phone 52627.

TO LET — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW AT 1525 Second ave.; big lot; $17; water paid. Pico or Arlington Heights car to second avenue. CLENDENOUN BROS., F7237, Main 6199. 215 Mercantile Place.

TO LET—
Six-room cottage; gas, electricity, bath, large yard, fruits, flowers, berries, near car; splendid home for family.
E. C. DIETER,
312 Consolidated Bldg.
F2033.

TO LET—
For term of years 82x100 feet on West Washington street, with two modern two-story houses, near Estrella avenue, very desirable property. Ring West 4825, or address 712 W. WASHINGTON. Make us an offer.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, and sleeping porch, Bachus steam gas heater, large porch, lawn, etc., opposite High School, Hollywood. 210 S. HIGHLAND AVE. $26 per month, water paid. No children. Get off car at Hotel, one block south.

TO LET—
A completely furnished 5-room cottage flat; gas, electricity, bath, sunshine all day long, located near Westlake; adults. Apply 718 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—
1477 WEST 37TH STREET.
Large new bungalow, lawn, flowers and trees, fully modern; $30.
Room 307, 307 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED; 432 W. 24TH ST., 10 rooms, newly tinted and painted, gas, electricity, water heater, laundry tray, 2 toilets and bath, garage. Key next door. Phone owner, 72662. $40 month.

TO LET—A NICE LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE with bath, gas and electric, near two car lines; fine location; call and see it. 923 WEST 37TH ST. $20; water paid. Also one 7-room house $23 at 919 West 37th st.

TO LET—$10, WITH WATER; NEAT 4-ROOM bungalow; large porches, gas, electricity, high elevation, good mountain view, near cars. 2446 Wabash avenue. Owner CHARLES H. MATTINGLY, 421-2 Bilmson Building, both phones.

TO LET—$030 KEY WEST, BEAUTIFUL 5-story, new house, large lot, only $30; adults. Rental Dept. 113 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG. 207 S. Broadway. Frather Realty Co.

TO LET—DANDY 2-STORY, NEW CLOSE-in, $30 per month. Nice 5-room cottage, $18 per month. Fine 19-room apartment, $35 per month. Rental Dept., PRATHER REALTY CO., 113 ground floor, 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage; all conveniences, nearly new, good condition; appreciated when seen. 2836 South Olive; also 4 housekeeping rooms and convenient 8-room house. 221 WEST 20TH.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, LARGE UNFURnished, linoleum, gas range in kitchen, large yard, close to school, walking distance, $11 if taken by Monday. Inquire 816 CENTENNIAL. Call Broadway 66.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6 OR 7 ROOM modern house, Westlake or Pico Heights, adults, permanent rent, $25. Phone West 5048, or address L, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, HARDWOOD floors, garage and chicken yard. 1319 HOOVER STREET. Rent $25. Phone A3382 for owner.

TO LET—EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, garden, fruit, $16; fifteen minutes from postoffice. GROWERS, PACKERS, 431 Chamber of Commerce.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH and storeroom, gas, fine view, water paid, $11 per month. Apply 1324 PORTIA ST., Take Hollywood car.

TO LET—$20, GOOD 6-ROOM COTTAGE. Very close in, 713 South Flower st. In rear. E. H. MILLER, owner, 202 Bradbury Bldg. Phone 10315.

TO LET—1019 DENVER AVE., 5-ROOM FURnished cottage, walking distance, strictly clean, no objections to one or two children, $25 for permanent tenants. Water paid. Call for phone 54051.

TO LET—WHERE SUMMERS ARE COOL, 4-room house, at $7.50 per month; 5-room house, $15; 7-room house, $15; 5-room house furnished, $16.50. JAMES P. WARD, 4th street, Palms.

TO LET—UNIQUE BUNGALOW, FIVE dainty rooms requiring little furniture to make elegant showing; desirable neighborhood; summer rate. 3817 MAPLE.

TO LET—6-ROOM FINE MODERN HOME, parlor, dining room, 3 Rosewing, bed rooms furnished, Sixth avenue, near Washington, $40. Call D. FUIKS, corner Washington and Arlington. 71937.

TO LET—AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET A BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOME, $100 MONTH, OUT OF THE ORDINARY OF RENTAL PROPERTIES. WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS. PHONE 21021.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $25, water paid. Two-room bungalow in rear. Large gas range. 711 E. 42ND ST. Restricted neighborhood. Owner on place Monday and Tuesday. Take San Pedro st. car.

TO LET — 6-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW, southwest, new furniture, close to car, 844 W. 64TH ST. Rent $35.
Ask JOHNSON-GRAHAM About It.
324 W. Sixth st.

TO LET — HOUSES AND FLATS, UNFURnished or furnished, in every section of the city and suburbs. Call for list.
BROADWAY REALTY CO.,
Suite 819. O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6 ROOM COTtage. Large trunk room, bath and pantry. Gas and electricity. Shade and fruit trees, Palms, ferns and flowers. 1235 TOBERMAN. Apply 1323 Toberman. Phone West 4983.

TO LET—7-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, in excellent condition, hardwood floors, gas heater, etc. Phone OWNER, 53179. 2950 Roxbury st.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM 2-STORY house, 2345 Lexington ave., South Hollywood, Coleg

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO, LET—LEASE OR SALE—FOOTHILL cottage, furnished or unfurnished, 3 rooms and summer kitchen; solar heater; home phone, electric light and heat; large lot or-anges; fine location. Apply PHONE 21861.

TO LET — FOUR ROOMS-LOWER FLOOR, neatly furnished, large yard, phone and water free; $18; No. 826 N. Coronado st., near Sunset blvd. Phone BROADWAY 137.

TO LET — TEN-ROOM HOUSE, RICHLY furnished, absolutely modern throughout for six months or more. Phone 23613 or call 1923 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—2269 W. 28TH ST., COMPLETELY furnished house; 7 rooms, one screened in, good piano, large yard, lawn and flowers. Take West Adams car to Arlington.

TO LET—WHY PAY $50 FOR A THREE-room apartment when you can get a completely furnished six-room bungalow with piano, lawn and flowers. Inquire at 1714 PACIFIC AVE., West Washington car line.

TO LET—WILL EITHER RENT MY BEAUtifully furnished 7-room bungalow or room and board two young girls, giving a mother's chaperonage and care. Every convenience; piano. 2343 W. 31ST. 23629.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 6-ROOM HOMEY bungalow, all conveniences, sewing machine, piano, 600 volume library. Phone and car furnished. 2433 CINCINNATI, Boyle 965. $30. 1 or 10 permanent adults.

TO LET—PART OR WHOLE OF FURnished 10-room house, southwest, lawn, large yard, trees and fruit, reasonable. HOME PHONE 21043.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, REAR; CLEAN, FURnished house; 3 beds, water paid, $11. Good neighborhood, 5-cent fare. 4712 VERMONT PLACE.

TO LET — DESK ROOM, IN NEW AND modern office building, with or without desk; reasonable. Phone F2423, BROADWAY 1299.

TO LET—MISSION STYLE RESIDENCE, 8 rooms, fine location, newly furnished; reasonable rent. 240 MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE.

TO LET — MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished; water paid; price $21. 1417 W. FIRST ST.

TO LET—6 ROOMS, FURNISHED HOUSE. South Pasadena, for owner's board, who offers stays away; map for right couple or three adults. Apply Room 12, 215 S. SPRING, afternoons.

TO LET — FURNISHED, 4-ROOM BUNGAlow, bath, hot water, gas, electricity; $19; adults. 662 EAST 40TH ST. San Pedro street car.

TO LET — FURNISHED, 7-ROOM BUNGAlow, two blocks from Dalton avenue car. Everything new and complete, furniture fumed oak and mahogany; $50; adults. Call 28681. 1722 WEST 41ST ST.

TO LET—AN IDEAL SUMMER HOME, well furnished, in most exclusive residence section, N.W. corner St. James Park and Adams, 5 bedrooms, 4 porches, 4 fireplaces, furnace, garage, every convenience; lot 100x150. Rent reasonable. Will lease. PHONE 25143.

TO LET—MY HOME OF 5 ROOMS, FINELY furnished and clean, to adults for summer or year. 1820 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED, 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, Hollywood; piano, sewing machine, nice yard; adults; references. NO. 845 DeLONGPRE AVE. Take Franklin avenue Hollywood car, get off at Del Monte avenue.

TO LET—$15 PER MONTH, FURNISHED, choice 3-room bungalow in rear of 529 W. 24th, strictly modern, good surroundings. Just the place for a couple. Phone WEST 1917, for ALLEN.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS COMpletely furnished, piano, silver, large yard, flowers and fruit; leased at summer rates. 2207 LEOTI AVE. West Adams car. Key at 2210 Leoti. Phone 21290.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow, first-class location, ½ block from car, reasonable. 141 N. MAGNOLIA AVE., Hollywood.

TO LET—PRIVATE RESIDENCE IN HOLlywood, 8 rooms, modern, completely furnished, linen, piano, garage, rent $95 month. PHONE 84484. Apartment 4.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOME, Westlake way; 7 rooms and sleeping porch; lawn, chicken corral, garden, berries; walking distance. 758 HANFORD AVE. 52611.

TO LET — THREE 4-ROOM FLATS, TWO furnished, two store rooms for druggists, plumber, etc. 5223 S. PARK AVE. Take San Pedro car.

TO LET—FURNISHED COMPLETE, FOUR-room cottage, strictly clean, sanitary, cozy, two bedrooms, running water, gas, electricity, lawn, in splendid locality. $16. Adults preferred. 1228 DEVOY AVE.

TO LET—$22, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished, gas, electricity and bath. 345 S. Figueroa. Key at 347 S. FIGUEROA. F2994.

TO LET—$18; SANTA CRUZ ST., $13; 5-room furnished house, water paid; Hollywood or Edendale car, 2 blocks; Temple 4 blocks.

TO LET — FOR THE SUMMER, A VERY desirable house and grounds, one block from Hollywood Hotel. For particulars see or address owner, 702 WEST HOLLYWOOD BLVD., city.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, 5 minutes walk from courthouse, $15 month. Key next door, 717 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—ELEGANT 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnished or unfurnished. 2062 WEST 27TH ST.

TO LET—REASONABLE TO CAREFUL TENant, 7-room furnished house, including fine piano. 1857 ROSETT ST., Hollywood.

TO LET — 3-ROOM COTTAGE, IN REAR, furnished, also 7-room bungalow. 229 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE. South 4363.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, in rear, new and clean, adults only; price $15, water paid. 1937 E. 22D. South 194.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMPLETEly and nicely furnished including piano and sewing machine. 536 N. HOBART BLVD. Wilshire district. Adults only; at home after today. Will rent unfurnished.

TO LET—3-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, furnished, to responsible parties; on car line; $12 month. Come and see it; 617 56TH ST.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED, OUR home of seven rooms; one-half block from Westlake Park. Low rent for July and August to good tenants. Call Monday or Thursday, 76 CARONDELET ST.

TO LET — COSY HOME FOR ADULTS, completely furnished 7-room house; fine piano, first-class residence district; 2 bedrooms, sunny east front. West Jefferson or W. Adams car line. 2347 HALLDALE AVE. Phones West 4230; 72566.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED SIX-room colonial bungalow, 25th st., near Main. Water paid. Lawn, flowers, fruits, garage. Reasonable rent. TAYLOR, owner, 2450½ S. Main.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM HOUSE AT 1909 Maple ave., fine shade, fruit and chicken corral; rent 10 months, $25; for $25, water and Home phone paid, no children. C. W. WISE, 1959 Maple ave.

TO LET — $40; 6-ROOM FURNISHED house, also servant's room and trunk room, large yard; chicken house, gas, electricity, furnace, piano, east front; will lease. Southwest. PHONE 28831.

TO LET — WILSHIRE HOME, 8 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, new, adults only; lease 6 to 12 months. $120 monthly. Apply on premises. 512 MANHATTAN PLACE. 28813.

TO LET—8-ROOM BUNGALOW, RENT $5; gas, electric, nice neighborhood. 1009 W. 25TH ST. 3 car lines. PHONE A6703.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-room bungalow; fine fruit and flowers, garden, which owner will care for. Lease 4 months or more. Inquire at 1207 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTTAGE, all modern conveniences, 4 home; barn, garage; rent $50; reduction for term. 1902 W. ADAMS ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM MODERN bungalow, 23rd st. Lawn, back yard, rent $22. WILSON & FOX, 325 Story Bldg.

TO LET — MODERN HOME, WESTLAKE district, 7 rooms, partly furnished. Call Monday, 657 WITMER ST.

TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, bath, gas, chicken houses, large; lot. Call Monday, 228 NORTH FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 7-room house or would rent lower floor. Adults only. 1120 W. 37TH ST. Phone West 3143.

TO LET—LADY WOULD LIKE TO RENT A home of 8 rooms, everything neat and complete. Ring up 77450.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED STORY AND half bungalow; southwest, 2010 BUDLONG AVE. Jefferson ave. cars. Adults only.

TO LET—MY BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED home complete, six rooms, fine lawns and flowers. Call South 6323, or apply to 535 WEST 61ST PLACE.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, gas, electricity, $12, water paid. 147 WEST 58TH ST. Call Monday.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, $15 per month. Phone 21350. 627 EAST 27TH.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 5-room bungalow, with piano, in fine neighborhood, large yard with fruit trees. 332 W. 43RD PLACE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL CEMENT BUNGAlow, large, sunny rooms, artistically furnished, oak trees, bluff lot, on car line, $35 per month; adults. 304 THORNE ST. 29159.

TO LET—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1047 LEIGHton ave., completely furnished, hardwood floors, piano, silver, linen and furnace. Take S. Vermont car.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED BUNGAlow, including piano; adults only. Call mornings, 1277 W. 37TH DRIVE. University car.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET — 2-ROOM HOUSE, REAR; BATH, $35. electricity, yard. 312 EAST VERNON, South 2171.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 5-room cottage, nice neighborhood, 10 minutes' ride. 1205 WRIGHT ST. Pico Heights car.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED nice home, beautiful location, 1½ block from 2 car lines. Address or call 1729 HOPE ST., S. Pasadena.

TO LET—$18 WITH WATER; 5-ROOM FURnished cottage, gas, two blocks Hollywood and Temple cars. 1445 N. LODER. Key 1434.

TO LET — IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 5-room furnished cottage, piano, gas, beautiful yard; roses and vegetable garden. 1832 WEST 12TH.

TO LET — 655 ARDMORE; 8-ROOM MODern house, hardwood floors throughout; nice porches; $55.

TO LET — NINE ROOMS GARAGE, SELECT neighborhood, fifteen minutes from center city, reasonable. 1237 MAGNOLIA AVE. Wilshire 1180.

TO LET — 5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow, one-half block from yellow car line. 827 SAN ANTONIO AVE. Stephenson ave. car.

TO LET — FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, 2 bedrooms, hot water heater, gas and electricity, piano, water free, lawn cared for; adults only. 1020 WEST 31ST. West 3423.

TO LET—ELEGANT 8-ROOM RESIDENCE; desirable, close in location. 1501 Winfield, corner Valencia, $37.50 to good permanent tenant. 2295 WILSHIRE CR.

TO LET—THREE-ROOMED CALIFORNIA house, furnished, $12 month, electric light included. No gas, no children. In rear. 1820 W. 12TH ST. Phone Wilshire 1498.

TO LET — FURNISHED 6 ROOMS AND bath, cottage, pleasant surrounding, good car service, rate $25 per month. No. 219 E. 23RD ST. M. E. ALDERMAN, 205 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS, FIVE-ROOM furnished cottage, two bedrooms, bath, gas range, hot water, electricity, rosea, lawn. 1229 NORMANDIE.

TO LET—FOR SALE EASY TERMS, LEAVing city, a furnished 5-room modern, neat place, lawn, flowers, barns, walks. See me at once. 5231 McKINLEY AVE.

TO LET—1494 REID ST., PICO HEIGHTS. Beautifully furnished five room house, modern. Large grounds, flowers. Owner going city for summer. Good terms to responsible adults.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, SIX ROOMS, bath, stationary tubs, hardwood floors, porches, hot water, large yard, fine location. Will lease. 2360 W. 37TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, flowers, fruit, lawn, one of the best residence districts in city. Open Sunday, 1729 E. 27TH ST.

TO LET—TO ADULTS, FURNISHED 6-room cottage, gas and electric fixtures, piano and shade and fruit trees, palms, ferns and flowers. 1249 TOBERMAN. Apply 1323 TOBERMAN.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 6 OR 8-ROOM house, desirable. 935 ORANGE ST. Phone 54036.

TO LET—$15 PER MONTH, FURNISHED, choice three-room bungalow, in rear. 829 W. 24TH ST.

TO LET—8-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, desirable neighborhood. Between 12th and Pico sts. 1350 CONSTANCE ST. PHONE 22305.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED modern 5-room cottage, sewing machine, clean throughout; flowers and lawn. 1835 BERENDO ST. Washington car. West 4505.

TO LET—COSY 2-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, $13 a month; with gas and lights. Lots of trees. Inquire 1052 E. 46TH ST. Close to Central ave.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN, FURNISHED, rent $20, near car, city water, delightful view, gas, electricity. CAREW COMPANY, 2110 Dunne street. Main 4890.

TO LET—COTTAGE, FIVE ROOMS AND bath completely furnished, 1407 VALENCIA ST. Take Pico, or 16th st. car. Call Sunday and evenings only.

TO LET—FURNISHED, WILL RENT MY 5-room bungalow home complete, everything new and up-to-date. All built-in effects. Small yard, $33. 1484 W. 18TH ST., off Magnolia.

TO LET—RENT FREE, 4 ROOMS, FURNISHed, mother and daughter or 3 women for breakfast and supper, suburbs. Hollywood car, 8 cents fare. Address R, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FURNISHED 10-ROOM HOUSE; 4 bedrooms; bath first-class and new; modern; garage; lovely home; never rented; about $90 per month. 606 BURLINGTON AVE.

TO LET—ONE-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, clean and comfortable cottage or two people for light housekeeping. In rear of 213 SOUTH FLOWER STREET.

TO LET ATTRACTIVE NEW 5-ROOM BUNgalow, completely furnished, bath, gas, flowers and yard, on nice street. Call 212 BRYAN STREET. Take Temple car.

TO LET—5 ROOMS COMPLETELY FURnished, bath, pantry, screen porch, piano, grass plot; price $25. 2424 EAST 17TH. Home 41462.

TO LET—437 WEST 56TH, COSILY FURnished, strictly clean, modern 5-room bungalow, 2 car lines. $30 monthly. SOUTH 1240.

TO LET—AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 9-room modern house, 2 baths, garage. In the West Adams district. $85. Adults only. Phone 71637.

TO LET—A 11-ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED or unfurnished to right party. Apply to 124 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTtage. Walking distance. Between 10 and 11, west of Figueroa. 720 OTTAWA. 53058.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SIX-ROOM bungalow, sunny; well located; own home, 1846 WEST 23RD; West 1084.

TO LET—ONE-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow, WEST 57TH ST.; $27; adults only. Call South 1907.

TO LET—$16 PER MONTH, FOUR ROOM cottage, lawn, flowers, etc. 1116 NORMANDIE AVE., West 11th st. car; water paid.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, piano, bath, fruit trees and yard, 647 WEST 25TH PLACE. South 5166.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN SIX-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished, piano, sewing machine; 626 PLYMOUTH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, $22, MODERN FIVE-room bungalow, good locality. 530 W. 43RD ST. Phone for key Broadway 4691.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, 4-ROOM FURnished bungalow with sleeping porch; all conveniences; nice yard; good location. PHONE 59096.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, south end 7 cent transportation line; rent $16, including water; Phone 25343. 133 W. 42ND PLACE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED BUNGAlow, in Wilshire district; near car, 7 rooms, Phone Monday, DOUGLAS. A6317.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, fine lawn, etc., $25 per month, reduction on term lease. Call 559 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—2-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, $9 a month; Inquire 884 E. VERNON AVE. Phone South 2171.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE CLOSE-IN. 1524 W. 9TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow, with piano, for two months; in good location; $30. PHONE 22887.

TO LET—PRETTY 5-ROOM COTTAGE, partly furnished, nice lawn and flowers; rent $22 per month, 3 blocks from Vermont car; also unfurnished 4-room cottage in rear $8. Address 1216 W. 37TH DRIVE. Key at 1212.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, elegantly furnished, yard, lawn, flowers. SOUTH 3834. 29028.

TO LET—9-ROOM HOME, COMPLETELY furnished, for 8 months or year; furnace heated, garage, close in. 947 Georgia. PHONE 53449.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 5-room bungalow on 41st street, just off Figueroa. 25338, SOUTH 2276.

TO LET—OUR HOME. WEST ADAMS DISTrict; 6-room bungalow, completely furnished, sterling silver, autoplano; garage and servants' room in rear, $65 or $55 with good lease. PHONE 53390, or WILSHIRE 2230.

TO LET—$17.50, 612 EAST 30TH, SMALL MODern cottage, completely furnished; disappearing beds, etc., lawn and flowers. Suitable for 4 adults. KNICKERBOCKER, 3606 South Main. Phone 28533.

TO LET — FURNISHED COTTAGES, $13, $15, unfurnished, $8, $11. MINTHOUS, 1571 East Adams.

TO LET—FURNISHED COMPLETE, 5-room strictly modern cottage. Call 2456 CINCINNATI ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, trees, lawn, flowers, fine location. $20 to $25 per month. 4211 PASADENA AVE.

TO LET—GOING EAST, WISHES TO RENT her home, a clean, modern, 8-room cottage, nice yard and fruit. 2901 ROSCRIBY ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 5 rooms in Wilshire district. Rent $40, water paid. 364 CAHUENGA BLVD. Phone 69282.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM cottage, everything modern; no children. Apply 929 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM HOUSE, piano, close to three car lines. 6 minutes from business center. PHONE A7961.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, furnished or unfurnished; close to two good car lines. Phone SOUTH 6177 or WEST 1880.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 2110 Humboldt st.; $13. J. H. CREW, 1037 West 22nd st. Phone 27360.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET — $20; NICELY FURNISHED modern 5-room bungalow, fine view of mountains. PHONE A6818.

TO LET — $15; GOOD 5-ROOM FURNISHED house, gas, electricity, ten minutes out, water paid. 226 HURTZ. Phone Wilshire 1128.

TO LET—FURNISHED BEAUTIFUL HOME 3 rooms, near Arroyo, Highland Park, 6 months. Telephone mornings, 3808.

TO LET—2-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, IN cluding piano, 960B E. 31th st. Call 960A E. 11TH ST.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED house, 312 MANHATTAN PLACE. To rent 6 months or one year.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED modern house, car lines. Take Hollywood car to Bonnie Brae street. 1529 AVERY.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, SOUTHWEST; water and phone; modern conveniences. $30 per month. 77396.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, gas, bath, yard. Water paid. 242 ROSEMONT AVE. Pasadena car.

TO LET—$30 A MONTH, MODERN BUNgalow, furnished. Call Hollywood 3696, before 9 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

TO LET—SMALL COTTAGE, FURNISHED, gas range, 333 N. BONNIE BRAE ST., $9 and water; adults only.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW in Vermont Ave. Square, furnished. 1125 WEST 56TH ST. 28181.

TO LET—$10 MONTHLY 3 ROOMS, FURnished, bath, gas, electricity. 143 NORTH CLARENCE, E. First car.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM bungalow, 125. 1794 WEST 25TH.

TO LET — 6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow. Inquire Saturday or Sunday, 884 DAMASCO COURT, Glendale.

TO LET — $22.50; FURNISHED, 5-ROOM modern cottage, one block from two car lines. Phone 53128.

TO LET—638 UNION AVE., WESTLAKE district, six-room house in good condition. PHONE 51961.

TO LET — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NICELY furnished; own home; well located, sunny. 1465 WEST 23RD. Phone West 1084.

TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 1247 WEST 20TH ST. Terms reasonable.

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow. Call Monday, 1036 DEWEY AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED 8-ROOM COTTAGE at 162 W. 42ND ST.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, bath, gas and electricity. 1725 E. 28TH ST.

TO LET OR LEASE—
Stores, Offices and Business Sites.

TO LET—GARAGE, 1321 S. MAIN; 65 FEET front, 210 feet deep; entrance from Main and Pico street; one to five years; commission to agents. M. A. BARCLAY, owner. 902 Frost Bldg., 2nd and Broadway.

TO LET—312, STORE AT 2512 SO. PARK AVE.; $40, store Northeast corner 36th and Olive; $30, fine store at 1363 E. Vernon ave, $12, store at 1361 East Vernon ave. LEUSCHNER & CO., 836 So. Spring st.

TO LET—LARGE STORE WITH THREE living rooms, good location for a barber shop; gent's furnishing, 5, 10 and 15 cent store; school in same block; rent $15. 125 E. 53RD ST.

TO LET — ONE-HALF OF A NEW STORE on Hill st. between 6th and 7th, suitable for any business. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 609 S. Hill st. 10677. Main 6760.

TO LET — STORE, NO. 704 SOUTH FIGueroa st. well lighted; 24x70 feet; fine; rent $50; water included. C. J. FOX, JR., Owner, 727 Story Bldg.

TO LET — STORE, 5 ROOMS MODERN overhead, all newly tinted and up-to-date. Phone East 557, 809 North Eagle Rock Ave. H. SAM NEWLON.

TO LET—STORE; BRICK BUSINESS block in Downey; dimensions 22 by 65 ft. Fine location for any business. Low rent. Apply to C. H. EBERLE, Champion office, Downey.

TO LET—SUITE OF OFFICE ROOMS, suitable for doctor or dentist, formerly occupied by Prof. MUNDO. Willoughby Hotel, 5th and Hill.

TO LET—FINE, NEW MODERN STORE; will put living rooms in rear; opposite large school at 1287 East Vernon ave. Key at 1403. Prefer butcher, dry goods, hardwood or drug store.

TO LET—A SUITABLE STORE FOR A butcher, adjoining an old established grocery. Cheap rent, and grocery may will help butcher work up a trade. Call 1507 EAST 20TH. So. 1931.

TO LET—2 STORES IN FINE CONDITION, plate glass front, suitable for any business. Will lease. Corner Main and 15th. Owner 124 Lincoln Bldg. 215 S. Broadway. MAIN 2780. A2444.

TO LET — MODERN TWO-STORY LOFT bldg., 751 San Pedro street, size 40x116 feet, with ceiling and good light. Owner will arrange front and interior to suit any business. Phone WILSHIRE 521.

TO LET—STORES, NEW BUILDING, HILL st., $12.50 and up. 325 S. SPRING, room 211, Broadway 1543; 12826.

TO LET—WAREHOUSE, 40 BY 30; SUITable for light manufacturing; reasonable terms. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg. Fifth. Main 1535.

TO LET—BRICK WAREHOUSE ON N. Pedro st., near Second. Address owner, 2359 THOMPSON ST. Tel. 22714.

TO LET—STORE, 2015½ SAN PEDRO, $15, cheap. BROADWAY REALTY CO., 459 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LET—STOREROOMS, PROMINENT CORner, southwest, paved street, good location for any business but market; look this up. PHONE 72293.

TO LET — 707 S. HILL ST., WINDOW and 8x20 space, very desirable location, rent reasonable. Apply on premises.

TO LET—FINE LOCATION FOR GROCERY and meat market, Pico and Vermont; rent reasonable. E. H. PARDUE, 716 Merchants Trust Bldg. Phone Main 7670, A2252.

TO LET—SPACE WITH DESK, FRONT furnished office. Phones or without desk. REYNOLDS, 314 Stimson.

TO LET — FINE STORE CHEAP, GOOD neighborhood, living rooms in rear. TANNER & MACKIE, 2317 Maple ave.

TO LET—FRONT OFFICE, SUITE TO PHYsician in HOTEL SHERMAN, 314 W. Fourth st. Home phone 58191.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMING AND boarding-house, West Alhambra, 14 rooms, rent $25 per month, good location. Apply 951 PALM AVE., West Alhambra.

TO LET—OFFICE OR STORE, GROUND floor, large front, show window, free phone, suitable for jeweler. $21.50. 526 W. Sixth. 215.

TO LET—BUTCHER TAKE NOTICE! FREE RENT 2 MONTHS; GOOD LOCATION; NO OPPOSITION; GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. 9235 S. MAIN. SOUTH 2365.

TO LET—LARGE STORE AT 454 S. SPRING st., PERCY A. LANE, 240 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—PRIVATE OFFICE. USE OF TELephone. Inquire 326 BRADBURY BLDG.

TO LET — DESK SPACE, FRONT OFFICE, nicely furnished. Fay Bldg., 419. Address H, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN LARGE SUNNY clean office, telephone, maps, etc., stenographer; rent $8. 339 TAC. ELEC. BLDG.

TO LET—DESK SPACE, $20. SECURITY Bldg. Light, quiet office; one of the best locations in the city. F. B. RONEY.

TO LET — LARGE, LIGHT, FURNISHED office for part time. 409 WRIGHT & CALLENDER.

TO LET—ROOM GROUND FLOOR, LUCKenbach Bldg., $30 a month. Inquire Cigar Stand, 317 S. HILL.

TO LET — HALF OF TWO NICE OFFICES in the Currier Bldg., with phone and stenographer. MAYO, 215 Currier Bldg.

TO LET—FINE FRONT PRIVATE OFFICE, with reception room, H. W. Hellman Bldg., completely furnished if desired; only $40 a month. Address N, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—WILL ERECT MODERN 40 OR 50-room apartment house in best location in the Westlake district and lease to responsible tenant.

A. W. ROSS,
612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—ONE-HALF OF LIGHT AIRY DEsirable office, on second floor of best known building; use of telephone. Call at 218 CENTRAL BLDG.

TO LET—ROOM IN LAW OFFICE WITH desk, both phones, fine library, stenographer. 634-6 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—LEASE ON 20-FT. STORE, Spring st., between Sixth and Seventh, a good location now and cream a little later. WILSON, 126 Coulter Bldg.

TO LET—GROCERY LOCATION, $25; ALSO meat shop, $12.50; rooms above, cheap. Brooklyn ave. car to State st. north to Judson, west to Safford, 836-39 Judson. Owner, MR. ARTMAN. Bdway. 1540; Home 66448. 214 Mercantile place.

TO LET—NEW OFFICE, SHOP, STORE, 21x50. Hobart, just south West Adams. Key corner drug store. JOHN C. BRIGGS, owner. 230 Oakland ave., Pasadena.

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE WITH PHONE, ground floor. Fine new store. Call 603 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—SPACE IN LARGE FRONT STORE window, to watchmaker. 623 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—STORES ON THE WEST SIDE of N. Spring st., close to postoffice; long lease. Call at Room 1, 215½ N. SPRING.

TO LET — SMALL STOREROOM, FINE opening for barber. 2652 West Pico. Apply OWNER, 1235 Dewey, West 4275.

TO LET—CHEAP, STORE ROOM 25x60. 125 E. FOURTH ST. J. C. Jensen.

TO LET — DESK ROOM AT 421 MASON BLDG. No real estate or stocks.

TO LET OR LEASE—
Stores, Offices and Business Sites.

TO LET—

EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,

OLDEST RENTAL AGENCY IN THE CITY.

Broadway, between Third and Fifth; 18x100, attractive window; good lease; now occupied but ready for tenant on thirty days' notice.

Spring, between Second and Fifth, large store-room; good windows; reasonable rent; ready for occupancy any time.

Broadway, heart of business section; two large light, second floor lofts; ample display windows; prompt elevator service, and all modern conveniences; cheap rent.

Alley, near Alameda; two store-rooms, each 25x80 ft., to paved alley; suitable for light manufacturing. Repairs will be made to suit tenant and good lease at reasonable figure given.

It pays to examine our exclusive list of stores, lofts and business properties before locating.

EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY.
409-411 S. HILL ST.
10635. Main 695.

TO LET—

WE RUN AN UP-TO-DATE
RENTAL DEPARTMENT
AND HAVE FOR RENT

STORES. HOUSES. COTTAGES.
APARTMENT HOUSES.
ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

WE TAKE EXCLUSIVE CHARGE OF RENTAL PROPERTIES AND ACT AS AGENTS FOR THE OWNERS.

MINES & PARISH,
323 SOUTH HILL.

TO LET—
BROADWAY.
40 foot frontage to alley in rear between 4th and 5th streets. Most reasonable rent in the block.

OLIVE ST.
Two fine corner rooms, very prominent locations. Very reasonable rent.

LOFTS—
Several fine lofts on Broadway, Cheap rent.

OFFICES—
Two or three-room suites on Broadway. Fireproof building.

BASEMENTS—
A number of good locations.

ROY C. SEELEY COMPANY,
Property,
Manager-Rental-Sold.
Main 321. Room 6, F5151.
Rumbler Building.
459 S. Broadway.

TO LET—
STORES, LOFTS, BASEMENTS, BUILDINGS
EVERYTHING IN THE CITY
WORTH LOOKING AT
BETWEEN FIRST AND PICO STREETS, MAIN AND FIGUEROA STREETS, AND
A NUMBER OF CENTRALLY LOCATED STORES
NOT GENERALLY KNOWN TO BE OBTAINABLE.
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO DO WITHOUT US.
KEIM, 307 Broadway.
Mgr. Business Rental Department.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
HILL AND FOURTH STS.

TO LET—
—STORES—
—GARAGES—
—HOTEL LEASES—
LEASE DEPARTMENT,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., 2ND FLOOR,
SIXTH AND SPRING STS.,
10175—PHONES—MAIN 5045.

TO LET—
THE
SENSATION OF THE HOUR.
OUR
BIG VALUES.
IN
STORES. HOTELS.
ROOMING
AND
APARTMENT HOUSES.
LOTS.
INDUSTRIAL SITES.
REMEMBER,
THE MOST RELIABLE FIRM
IN THE CITY.
F. W. KADLETZ, MGR.
BUSINESS RENTAL DEPT.,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
609 S. HILL ST.
10777. MAIN 6760.

TO LET — DO YOU WANT TO RENT A COMPLETELY FURNISHED 36-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, BUILT 2 YEARS, LOCATED CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE, AND VERY LOW RENT? IF SO, SEE LEASING DEPT.
MINES & PARISH,
323 SOUTH HILL.

TO LET—
This is for some one that employs office girl, telephone and pays office rent. I have an excellent lease on two offices and will exchange one room for the use of telephone and part of girl's time. Can you ask for more than free office rent?
J. E. OSBORNE,
312 Union Trust Bldg.

TO LET—
Splendid location, near Hamburger's; one-half of store with large window; new, light and clean; low rental; long lease.
MR. CHANDALL,
E. R. BOYDEN & CO.,
(Phones, 60125; Main 723.)
236-238 Cons. Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

TO LET—
OFFICE. OFFICE.
OFFICE. OFFICE.
OFFICE. OFFICE.
18x87 ft. Best lighted office in city, rent reasonable. 120½ South Broadway, room 4. Just north Chamber of Commerce. See M. E. HILLIS, Agt., 116 S. Broadway.

TO LET—
OFFICES.
Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
106 W. Third st.
Modern, fireproof building.
RENTS REASONABLE.
Apply C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
Room 206.

TO LET — SECOND FLOOR OF OUR building, most central location, just off Main, between 4th and 5th. Fine light, will carry heavy weight; freight elevator to alley on side. Good for show rooms, light manufacturing, etc. Will divide to suit tenants. Low rent for 2-years' lease. WEST COAST SEED HOUSE, 111, 113, 115 Winston st.

TO LET OR LEASE—
Stores, Offices and Business Sites.

TO LET—

EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY.

OLDEST RENTAL AGENCY IN THE CITY.

Broadway, between Third and Fifth; 18x100, attractive window; good lease; now occupied but ready for tenant on thirty days' notice.

Spring, between Second and Fifth, large store-room; good windows; reasonable rent; ready for occupancy any time.

Broadway, heart of business section; two large lights, second floor lofts; ample display windows; prompt elevator service, and all modern conveniences; cheap rent.

Alley, near Alameda; two store-rooms, each 25x80 ft., to paved alley; suitable for light manufacturing. Repairs will be made to suit tenant and good lease at reasonable figure given.

It pays to examine our exclusive list of stores, lofts and business properties before locating.

EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY.
409-411 S. HILL ST.
10635. Main 695.

TO LET—

WE RUN AN UP-TO-DATE
RENTAL DEPARTMENT
AND HAVE FOR RENT

STORES. HOUSES. COTTAGES.
APARTMENT HOUSES.
ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

WE TAKE EXCLUSIVE CHARGE OF RENTAL PROPERTIES AND ACT AS AGENTS FOR THE OWNERS.

MINES & PARISH,
323 SOUTH HILL.

TO LET—
BROADWAY.
40 foot frontage to alley in rear between 4th and 5th streets. Most reasonable rent in the block.

OLIVE ST.
Two fine corner rooms, very prominent locations. Very reasonable rent.

LOFTS—
Several fine lofts on Broadway, Cheap rent.

OFFICES—
Two or three-room suites on Broadway. Fireproof building.

BASEMENTS—
A number of good locations.

ROY C. SEELEY COMPANY,
Property,
Manager-Rental-Sold.
Main 321. Room 6, F5151.
Rumbler Building.
459 S. Broadway.

TO LET—
STORES, LOFTS, BASEMENTS, BUILDINGS
EVERYTHING IN THE CITY
WORTH LOOKING AT
BETWEEN FIRST AND PICO STREETS, MAIN AND FIGUEROA STREETS, AND
A NUMBER OF CENTRALLY LOCATED STORES
NOT GENERALLY KNOWN TO BE OBTAINABLE.
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO DO WITHOUT US.
KEIM, 307 Broadway.
Mgr. Business Rental Department.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
HILL AND FOURTH STS.

TO LET—
—STORES—
—GARAGES—
—HOTEL LEASES—
LEASE DEPARTMENT,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., 2ND FLOOR,
SIXTH AND SPRING STS.,
10175—PHONES—MAIN 5045.

TO LET—
SENSATION OF THE HOUR.
OUR
BIG VALUES.
IN
STORES. HOTELS.
ROOMING
AND
APARTMENT HOUSES.
LOTS.
INDUSTRIAL SITES.
REMEMBER,
THE MOST RELIABLE FIRM
IN THE CITY.
F. W. KADLETZ, MGR.
BUSINESS RENTAL DEPT.,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH

Classified Liners.

...APS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

...EXCHANGE — HAVE SEVERAL ... interest in large, successful ... grove; 6-room modern cottage, ... west; fine, late $2200 auto touring ... take nothing outside this city and ... What have you, clear, for any of ... above? Address with full particulars ... box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE—HAVE TWO ELEC... ...bber-tired rigs, one a lady's ... boat, upholstered in blue; other a ... ...erated wagonette, brass lamps, and ... ...ly finished, both brand new; cost ... Want small runabout, 1910 model ... Will pay cash difference. Address ... 15, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE $50 CA... ...perty in 5-room house and lot at 402 ... st., Boyle Heights; payments $10 ... ...th, including interest. Rented for ... 5 years old. Will take automobile ... ...tment of horses of equal value; ... ...e $1750. J. M. SULLIVAN, 218 ... street.

EXCHANGE—HAVE PARTY WITH ...dern brick apartment building, price ... cash $6000; want acreage ripe for sub... ...; will pay cash difference up to $2500 ... see MR. EDMISON, 54th and Vermont.

EXCHANGE—OIL AND WATER COLOR ...ntings, hand-embroidered shirtwaist, ... an cat; 50-egg incubator; want mule, ...making, dentistry, swaps, 1503 AVEN... W. Temple car to Myra.

EXCHANGE—SMALL STOCK OF FEED, ...er, hardware, bulk garden seeds, poultry ... Also fixtures for grocery such as scales, ...erator, cheese cutter, cash register, etc.; ... value about $600. Would exchange for ...ar lot about same value. W. J. POWELL, ...25 W. 3rd st.

EXCHANGE—HOWARD WATCH, ...els, $25; gold chain, $5; also I.C.S. ...tbooks, $15; also jewelry, whole ... ...single pieces; fine guitar and case. ... Want diamond, Martin guitar and ...otion. ARTMAN, 214 Mercantile Place. ...way 1849. Home 1448.

EXCHANGE — $1000 EQUITY IN ... ...age in southwest, ½ block from car lines; also $2200 modern touring ... ...bodie in perfect condition. Want ... ...below, $2500 to $3000. HUGH H. WAL... ...1407 DeLong st. Main 7253. Do not ... Sunday.

EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FOR FRESH ... horse, buggy and harness or sell ... ...ahogany piano player, with music ... 17TH ST.

EXCHANGE—LEATHEROID TRUCK ...theatrical or traveling, leather mail ... automatic guns; loose leaf cutter ... all new; for English fruit take ... ...andise, groceries, or dressmaking. ... have you? Address R, box 74, TIMES ...CE.

EXCHANGE— ...at have you to offer for System Hose ...siness Men? Cost $25. Also have ... ...gin to sell or exchange; will take Ford ...emo cameras.

E. JONES, 208 Wright & Callender Bldg. ...Main 4202.

EXCHANGE—HAVE $200 EQUITY IN ...d in San Diego, cluster diamond ring and ...ful French clock. Call BOYLE 167 ... ...r evenings after 6.

EXCHANGE—OR SALE—14 DOZEN ... Andalusian hens with nice rooster; also ...pen black Minorcas and White Leg... ...at $9 per dozen; want horse, will pay ...ence. BOYLE 2286 after Sunday.

EXCHANGE — FOR AUTOMOBILE ... paintings of merit, by master artist ... well known, both in U. S. and ... countries. References exchanged. ... with full particulars first letter. ... M. box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE—AUTO WANTED; SEAT... ...not less than 5, prefer Ford, must have ...tires and in good condition; in trade ... ...ot corner lot, 50x150, at Lynch and ...d, Las Vegas, Nevada. Value $1... ...EVANS, Bay st., Santa Monica, Cal.

EXCHANGE — TWO HIGH GRADE ...rodex Kasmas and Spaulding, 8 and ... split bamboo; only used few times; ...waders, basket, reels, etc. What have ... Phone WILSHIRE 2266.

EXCHANGE — SOME GOOD STOCK ... in six months will take it back ... ...ge for clear city property if stock ... ...y a good dividend and prove its ... ...inary merit. Address K, box 87, TIMES ...E.

EXCHANGE—PIANO, SIDEBOARD, RE... ...erator, gas range, typewriter, canes, ... orders and lot; want small automobile, ...dise, horses. 1035 MARIPOSA. ...ne 6238.

EXCHANGE— ...ant, thoroughly modern, 8-room ... west side, high ground, $7000. What ... ...ow lots, or what have you? ...STORY BLDG. Phone 60185.

EXCHANGE—OR SALE; LARGE RAPID ... heavy walls, solid gold minute ... watch, cost $500; will sacrifice if sold at ... or will trade city lot, clear. Address ... 1317 Address N, box 250, TIMES BRANCH ...E.

EXCHANGE—FURNITURE, LADIES' ...gents' solid gold watch and second-hand ... want chickens, sewing machine or ... Address N, box 298, TIMES BRANCH ...E.

EXCHANGE—RENT OF FURNISHED ...rtment; also 5-room house, for what? Address E, box 26, TIMES OF...

EXCHANGE — WILL TRADE MINDLE ... for automobile and some cash, ADDRESS ... 59, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE—OR SALE, ONE 8-H.P. ...tate engine, in first-class condition, ... H.P. for desirable real estate. ... BACHER IRON WORKS, 1674 Los ...ave. Phone 22714.

EXCHANGE — SINGLE STONE DIA... ...ring, $65, and cash; want pair brass ... statuary, framed dining-room furniture ... 25 feet fancy cast-iron or wire fence ... three feet high. OWNER, 19 ... Bldg.

EXCHANGE — 6x8 VIEW CAMERA, ...tripod and plate holders, for 1A or 4 ... or surveyor's transit. Address N, ...TES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE—LESSONS IN PIANO OR ... for girl's wheel, suitable for child. ... old. Address L, box 204, TIMES ...H OFFICE.

EXCHANGE—OR SALE; BLICK TYPE... ...for good bicycle. Address box 26 ...

EXCHANGE WELL-BUILT CRUISING ...LAUNCH, 20-H.P. ENGINE, READY ...EA; VERY STEADY IN HEAVY ...HER; WANT CITY OR COUNTRY ...TY. J. H. MATTHEWS, GOVINA.

EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT, 67TH AND ...na.; Value $800; bank loan $375. ... offers. Address P, box 87, TIMES OF...

EXCHANGE—I HAVE FINE ENGLISH ...case upright piano, slightly used, cost ...ill take $250 cash; party must be ... for cheap lot, fine family cow, and will ... for cash difference. Owner. The ...STREET 2843.

EXCHANGE—LADIES' GOLD WATCH ...d revolver, .32 or .38; give about $6 ... and I will call. Address R, box 48 ...OFFICE.

EXCHANGE—WANTED, GAS RANGE ...table bicycle, camera, phonograph, for ... several other things for same; must ... H. J. CRAWFORD, 811 West 11th ...

EXCHANGE — TWO HIGH GRADE ...erless shotguns, Parker and Smith ...dipments; good as new. What have ... Phone WILSHIRE 2266.

EXCHANGE—FOR EQUITY IN LAND ...60 acres timber and coal land in ..., clear title. Address K, box 8... ...OFFICE.

EXCHANGE—ONE WILLIAMS NO. 1 ...ypewriter, practically new, cost $60 ... horses and wagon or sell cheap. ... box 281, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

EXCHANGE — WAGNER MOTORCYCLE ...erfect condition; 12 hens, thoroughbred ... 30 shares disappearing bed stock ... have you? 1215 MARYLAND. Main ...

EXCHANGE—LADIES' CLEVELAND ...good as new; exchange for anything ...eful. 522 WEST 47TH ST. Phone ...53.

EXCHANGE—DRAWING ROOM SET ...niture, gold, one of the finest ever ... this city; will trade for diamond ...976.

EXCHANGE — $300 EQUITY IN GOOD ...clear lot, piano, auto or what? Must ... sell cheap. "No agents." Address K, ...TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE—6 RHODE ISLAND RED ... one rooster, chicks, up to 3 months ... good laying. Phone 24455, 1702 W. ...all today.

EXCHANGE—GOOD TYPEWRITER FOR ... private use 3 months. 221 CENTRAL ...

EXCHANGE—ORDER FOR SIX ...nt house; disappearing beds (new); ... for cash or? Address M, box 94, ...TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NEW 8-H.P. ...double-barrel automatic ejector shot... ...evre make, for tailoring. Address ... TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE — DENSMORE TYPE... ...with Gorham tabulator, for clear ... ...ictor phonograph and records. Give ... Address N, box 258, TIMES ...E.

EXCHANGE—OR SALE—CARTER ...cycle. Exchange for double harness, ...ch-power rifle, shotgun or what ...CAIN.

EXCHANGE—TWO-CYLINDER RUN... ...st piano player, diamond or what ...T ST., one block from Pico and ...

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

PIPHER & AUSTIN—
The Pioneer Automobile Brokers.
F5283. Main 6531.
1201-1203 SO. MAIN ST.

Positively the oldest established and largest concern handling second-hand cars exclusively on the Pacific Coast.

Notice—All parties having cars for sale will do better by sending them direct to us, as we have more ready cash buyers than we can supply with machines in good repair, AND AS WE HAVE DEMONSTRATED OUR ABILITY in the past, by LEADING AND SELLING WHEN ALL OTHERS FAIL.

NOTICE—WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR SECOND-HAND MACHINES IN GOOD ORDER. BRING YOUR CAR TO US.

1910 American Roadster; torpedo body. If you want something speedy and classy, see this car; might consider local property. $1000

Monday Studebaker Garford; seven passenger late model; very fine shape; looks and runs like new. $775

Maxwell Runabout; with full lamp equipment, glass front and magneto. $300

or best cash offer, this week, 1910 Firestone Columbus Roadster; all in excellent shape; fully equipped. $575

Monday Overland "90"; 4 passenger; strictly first-class condition; looks and runs like new. $1500

cash or best offer; very fine late model Palmer Singer Gentleman's Roadster; six cylinder, 60 H. P.; classy and speedy. Might consider part cash, balance diamond or clear property. $350

1909 Maxwell "14"; equipped with magneto, lamps and runs like new. $1050

Monday only, or best cash offer, 7-passenger Packard, fully equipped, in perfect condition. $250

Franklin roadster, looks and runs like new. $1000

1910 Cornish Friedberg Roadster, double rumble seats, practically good as new; cost $2250; might consider good, clear lot. $1910

American "60"; Seven-passenger, almost new, completely equipped; big sacrifice for quick sale. $1050

1911 De Tamble light five-passenger, run less than 500 miles. 1910

Pope-Hartford roadster, double rumble seats, guaranteed perfect condition. $1000

Stoddard Dayton, 7-passenger, completely equipped, looks and runs like new.

Late model ROYAL TOURIST, 7 passenger fully equipped, including seat covers; will sacrifice for cash or will consider good city property. $450

Monday only, late 1909 4-cylinder, 5-passenger Regal, fully equipped. $400

Maxwell Runabout, 14 H. P., 4-passenger. $600

OLDSMOBILE, 5-passenger, fine family car, completely equipped. 1910

Buick, nearly new, fully equipped, pony tonneau. $250

Baby Reo, 1909. Fine shape, jump seat, runs like new.

Largest assortment to select from on the Pacific Coast.

All open to the most rigid examination.

CONSULT US FOR REAL BARGAINS.

PIPHER & AUSTIN,
The Pioneer Automobile Brokers.
1201-1203 S. Main st., cor. 12th.
F5283. Main 6531.

FOR EXCHANGE—

I have a beautiful 5-room bungalow located at the most desirable part of the southwest, near Vermont avenue, within 2 blocks of 3 car lines, 5-cent fare, and which bungalow is worth $2750.

I have an equity of $750 which I would trade for most anything desirable, either vacant lot, stock or team, or a good automobile. This place is well worth the money and can be had on monthly payments of $25 per month, including interest. There is a bank loan on the property of $1200, which will help to establish its value in your mind.

WEIGHTMAN SMITH,
142 S. Spring st.
Main 6561. Home 10685.

SEVEN-PASSENGER PANHARD. BEST car made in France and most durable and easiest riding car in world. Car in perfect condition and cost over $10,000 new. Equipped with Quimby aluminum body, six Continental demountable rims, Warner auto speedometer, largest solar lamps, new steel covers, Goodrich inner tired tops, new tires, etc. Owner leaving for Europe and will sell for Four Thousand Dollars. Body and equipment alone cost Twenty-five Hundred.

This is positively the biggest bargain ever offered in Southern California.

Car has been used but a few times, and run less than two thousand miles, and is a great Baker electric auto.

Telephone, MAIN 8457, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
SIX-CYLINDER, 48-H.P., 7-PASSENGER PIERCE-ARROW, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, LOOKS LIKE NEW, RUN ONLY IN CITY; EQUIPPED WITH TOP, GLASS FRONT, REMY AND WARNER AUTOMETER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, SIDE DOORS, SPOTLIGHT, POWER PUMP FOR TIRES, EXTRA CASINGS AND TUBES, WEED CHAINS; FULL SET TOOLS AND MANY OTHER EXTRAS. CAR COST $6000; WILL SELL AT A GREAT SACRIFICE IF SOLD THIS WEEK. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD CAR AND A BARGAIN DON'T OVERLOOK THIS. SEE A. G. FAULKNER,
1221 SOUTH MAIN ST.
PIERCE-ARROW AGENCY.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Big business lot in Santa Barbara. Want automobile.

Five adjoining lots in Glendale, 50x125 each; price $5,000. Want automobile.

Corner on Jefferson, 45x135; price $3500. Want automobile.

TATUM-WINSTANLEY CO.,
Successor to C. C. C. TATUM,
626-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Phones Sunset Main 3303. Home A7307

FOR SALE—
ONE 1907 7-PASSENGER THOMAS FLYER, JUST OVERHAULED AND PAINTED, CHEAP.

1909 PONY TONNEAU 5-PASSENGER MITCHELL, CHEAP.

1908 MAXWELL ROADSTER, IN FINE CONDITION, A BARGAIN.

We have several other fine bargains in used cars, which we will sell for almost any price, as we must close out this month; it will pay you to call and see this line of bargains.

NASH & FENIMORE,
117 W. 16th.

FOR SALE—
Fine garage and business in the City of Denver. Garage 50x150 ft., can store about 50 cars; best equipment and business in the city; located on Broadway, close to main business center. Property increasing very rapidly in value; price $40,000, and invoice. This property will stand closest investigation; will take in trade nice located bungalow home in Los Angeles as part pay. Want to live in Los Angeles is reason for selling.

Address MRS. JULIA KLAER,
1616 Vine st., Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE—REBUILT DELIVERY AUTOmobile, in A-1 condition; will sell cheap; if you want a car for business and one that will give results, see this snap; will consider a trade; what have you got? 110 E. THIRD ST. Angeles Garage.

FOR SALE—A NEARLY NEW 1910 60-H.P., 4-cylinder Auburn, toy tonneau, top, glass front, speedometer, new tires, just out of paint shop, in A-1 condition; am going East and must sell at once. See this car by all means. 110 E. Third, ANGELUS GARAGE.

FOR SALE—MY SMALL ROADSTER, 2 OR 4-passenger; I am unable to keep the car and will sell for $500; worth every cent of $800. Address O, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

TRADE MY LIGHT ROADSTER FOR LOT within city limits. Address O, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW TIRES, LOWEST PRICES, 28x3, $11; 30x3½, $12.50; 32x3½, $16; 30x3½, $13.50; 30x3½, $19.50; 32x3½, $21; 34x4, $24.50. Fresh stock; square deal to all. VANDERPOOL'S, 824 S. Spring.

AUTO TIRES, CASINGS, LOT REPAIRED ...ones at half price. 823 S. MAIN.

LOOK! HAVE 1910 CHALMERS, FULLY equipped, and like new; to trade in on a good residential lot to $2500; $2500; will pay cash difference. Address P, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO PAIRS OF STEEL STUDded leather casings, never been used; sizes 32x3½, and 36x3½; will discount 50 per cent. 2034 BROADWAY 3182.

FOR SALE — TEL. MAIN 1451; WHITE steamer, no junk, just been overhauled; party going to Europe. J. H. HALLENBERGER, 602 S. Hill st.

WANTED—BEST BARGAIN IN LATE MODel 2 to 5-passenger small auto that $400 to $600 spot cash will buy. Phone WEST 3140.

WANTED—1 OR 2-PASSENGER AUTO FOR ...ome good clear lots in new town, big trade ...r the right kind of auto. MURRAY, 105 S. ...roadway.

FOR SALE—A 5-PASSENGER, 2-CYLINDER touring car, will accept diamond ring as part payment. 1538 CAMBRIA ST.

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING USED CARS at prices that will attract your attention if you are in the market for a good machine. We guarantee all of these:

Peerless 4-cylinder, 1910 model, 5-passenger.
Stearns, 4-cyl., 1909 30-60, 7-passenger.
Baker electric, slightly used, $1000.
Ford, A-1 shape, cheap.

All overhauled and in fine condition. See them at

H. O. HARRISON CO.,
1214 South Main.

WORTH YOUR INVESTIGATION—
CUTTING GAS
CARS.
STANLEY STEAM
CARS.
DON'T OVERLOOK THEM.
H. C. GILBERT MOTOR CAR CO.,
1144 S. MAIN ST.

40-H.P. OLDSMOBILE, '08 MODEL, FRANKlin, 4-cyl., shaft drive roadster, $375; Mollus, 30-h.p., 4-cyl., top, etc., $250 cash; Buick, 25-h.p., 1911 model Buick truck, taken on trade, make offer, sold tires, 4-cyl. Ford runabout, $325. H. J. CRAWFORD, rear 811 W. 7th st. F1770.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-PASSENGER ...Jackson car; good as new, A1 condition, price $900. A2699.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, 30-H.P. 5-passenger Winton in good condition, for real estate; value $800. 523 S. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena. Main 3841.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

HUPMOBILE.

BRAND NEW.
Run only 200. Buy sacrifice. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
SUNSET AUTO CO.,
SUNSET AUTO CO., 60
11th and Figueroa streets.

CHALMERS 40.

BRAND NEW.
Sacrifice price; will take smaller car and cash; car fully equipped, run 100 miles.

BUY SACRIFICE.
SUNSET AUTO CO.,
11th and Figueroa sts.

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK.

1 1911 Toy Tonneau, 30-H.P. Mercer. Best buy in town.

1 50-H.P., 7-passenger Touring car. Snap.

1 4—60, 7-passenger Thomas Flyer. Car for rent or desert work.

1 Detroit Electric Speedster, nearly new.

The above are all exceptional bargains.

842 S. OLIVE.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, WE HAVE LEFT with us for sale, a Stevens-Duryea six-cylinder, five-passenger car, refinished and cannot be told from new.
EASTERN MOTOR CAR CO.,
825 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE — AS I HAVE PURCHASED A 7-passenger car for my business, I will sacrifice my high-grade light 6-passenger touring car; also my roadster, fully equipped. These cars are late models and in first-class condition, both in machinery, paint and tires. You can have the choice of these cars for $550. They are easy worth double, but I must sell at once. Come, see, and you will buy. 116 S. LOS ROBLES AVE., Pasadena. 1 block south of Hotel Maryland.

FOR SALE—$3200 TOURING CAR, FORE doors, top, Warner speedometer, Bosch magneto, and coil system; chrome extra, demountable rims, ball bearings throughout; paint, tires and mechanism perfect, worth a carload of cheap cars. Price $1600, no trade. 507 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Six-cylinder, 36-H. P. Pierce-Arrow "Baby" 81x5, fully equipped and in excellent condition. Owner leaving for the East; if sold this week will sell at a snap. See A. G. FAULKNER, 1221 South Main st. Pierce-Arrow Agency.

BUICK STREAK, LIKE NEW, WITH TONneau, glass front and up-to-date in every way.
A4258.
963 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — 5-PASSENGER 5-CYLINDER automobile, with top and detachable tonneau, storage battery, 5 lamps, 5 blocks, one quick detachable, price $150; all in good condition; will demonstrate. Call Monday 1500 W. JEFFERSON ST.

LITTLE 6 THOMAS, LIKE NEW, FULLY equipped; price $1100.
A4193.
963 S. MAIN.

GUARANTEED SECOND-HAND CAR—
1910 Pope-Hartford, 5-pass. touring car, with extra seat, the very best and finest equipment, making cost $3750; has had very little use and city only; party has gone East, leaving order for quick sale. Alarm is best car at a big reduction, will absolutely guarantee this car.
WM. R. RUESS,
10th and Olive sts.

WANTED—CHALMERS, KISSEL-KAR, OR Chalmers, late model, for clear vacant lot, in Wilshire district, ALLANDALE TRACT, Western ave. and Oxford st., car must be worth the money asked, as lot is good as cash.
W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A $500 EQUITY in a desirable lot, southwest, I need a runabout, and will give good deal for machine to suit; want one-cylinder in good condition, not older than 1909 model. Brush preferred. Address 2215 E. FOURTH ST. Phone DU231.

WANTED — 5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE, have $1000 equity in a cottage, also clear lots in Bakersfield, what have you? ANDERSON, 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Fifth.

THOMAS 6-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENGER DOUble-drive, FULLY EQUIPPED, TOP, SPEEDOMETER, PRESTO TANK, SIDE LIGHTS; SEAT COVERS, BEST OF CONDITION; WILL DEMONSTRATE ANYWHERE; GOING EAST AND HAVE NO MORE USE FOR CAR. IF SOLD BEFORE MAY 12TH WILL TAKE $2250 CASH. CAN BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT OVER PHONE, PASADENA, 1781. THIS CAR IS RIGHT.

3-CYL. MAXWELL, IN GOOD ORDER, A dandy little car for the money; price $250. Call and see it at
961 S. MAIN ST.
A4150.

STODDARD-DAYTON 30.
This car is in A No. 1 condition, and runs and looks like new; must sacrifice, no delay.
961 S. MAIN ST.
A4150.

FOR EXCHANGE—LAND FOR AUTOMObile; five and a half acres of fine orange land, on two railroads, and between two cities; has the best water rights in State, and soil can't be beat; last year's roadster or 5-passenger car in first-class condition; prefer Chalmers, Cadillac or E.M.F.
JONES-CUTTER CO., 520 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED AUTOMOBILE—WILL GIVE IN exchange an equity in two fine level lots just off Sunset Boulevard. The mortgage of $800 runs for two years 6 per cent; will trade on basis of cash value; want either four or five passenger car not older than last year. Prefer Cadillac or Chalmers Detroit. Submit what you have to 520 Higgins Bldg., JONES-CUTTER CO.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, 1910 OR 1911 CAdillac, Chalmers Detroit preferred, must be in A1 condition, or might consider good roadster. Have five and half acres of fine orange land finally located which would consider trading for a good machine. If you are going East and want to dispose of your car, this land is better than real money. See CUTTER, Jones-Cutter Co., 520 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A SECOND-hand automobile, must be in first-class condition, either 3 or 4 passenger, a Franklin preferred, state price and full particulars, or no answer. Address L, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

$375, OR BEST OFFER BUYS 4-CYLINDER touring car, worth $1000. Get busy on this one, it is worth $1000. OWNER, 648 S. Grand ave.

1910 LIGHT TOURING CAR WITH GLASS front and top, positively to highest bidder. I am going away, remember your own price no josh. See car, ride in it, make offer; no trades. OWNER, No. 649 S. GRAND AVE.

HAVE $500 TOY TONNEAU LOZIER, WANT clear real estate, will discount 40 per cent; might take other car and cash. Address O, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL BUY NICE AUTO AND GIVE LOTS near Western and Prospect, or other properties. PHONE 59291, before 10 a.m. any day.

WANTED—TO BUY AUTO FROM $1800 TO $3000, pay real estate and cash. Address O, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—7-PASSENGER late model Oldsmobile, want small car. 319 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. A1120.

FOR SALE—COILS, CARBURETORS, MAGneto, horns, radiators, transmissions, accessories, almost everything for the car and at prices that cannot be beat. AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1120 S. Main st.

WANTED—BEST 4-CYLINDER RUNABOUT that $400 cash will buy, or for 5-passenger 4-cylinder, will give diamond ring, cash or lot. Call 2810 and bring your car to 214 MASON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED—LATE MODEL SMALL AUTO AS first payment on swell new $7500 residence, or $2000 residence lot. West Adams Heights. Phone WEST 3140.

STEVENS-DURYEA, LIGHT 5-PASS., FULL equipment; A1 condition; a bargain at $750; will be sold to first party with $550. 1160 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE, four-passenger Ford automobile, in first-class condition. 461 N. FREMONT AVE. Phone Broadway 2234.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

PARTY GOING EAST OFFERS FOR SALE a 5-passenger Stevens-Duryea touring car, fully equipped, guaranteed and refinished, and at price offered, a bargain.
EASTERN MOTOR CAR CO.,
825 S. Olive st.

WILL EXCHANGE FIRST-CLASS NON-ASsessable OIL STOCK FOR AUTOMOBILE. STRONG ACTIVE COMPANY. SAN FRANCISCO CAPITALISTS. TOURISTS LEAVING CITY CAN MAKE A GOOD DEAL WHICH WILL PAY MUCH BETTER THAN STORING CAR. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. W. W. RUBY, BALBOA HOTEL.

FOR EXCHANGE — 4-CYLINDER, 5-PASsenger touring car, new mohair top, newly painted, completely overhauled. Looks like a new car and runs just as well as the day I bought it. Cost $3000; will exchange on a basis of $1200 for real estate contract, second mortgage, trust deed; will pay cash difference if any due. 202 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. Telephones A1560, Broadway 1311.

1910 LYON 40, 4-PASS., 1910 CHALMERS 30, 5-Pass., 1910 Mercer, 4 pass.; Inter-State, 5-pass.; St. Louis, 5-pass.; Aleo, 5-pass.; St. Dayton, 5-pass.; Kissel-Kar, Lexington, four-door, 5 pass., lots of others and all good. Bargains, at 1100 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—I OWN TEN AUTOMOBILES OF different makes and styles and will sell any one or more at your own price. See the car run and then make your cash offer. I need the money so bad that I will not refuse anything in reason. Nothing can be fairer than this. Bring the money with you, as I am going to sell all of these cars this week if I have to cut the prices in half. 1124 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—DUROCAR, 2-CYLINDER, 4-PASsenger, with extra torpedo runabout back; glass front, top, lamps and generator; engines just been overhauled, body and running gear newly painted; must sell at a sacrifice for $500. Phone R. C. HATCHELDER, A1619, or call 114 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FINE AUTOmobile, 4-cylinder, 35-horse-power, Tourist; as good as new; want some money and a good vacant lot or equity in cottage; price of car $1800, cost $3400. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 125 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$210 BUYS 4-CYLINDER FORD in best of condition, searchlight and generator; Gabriel horn, extra rim and tube; this is quick, must be sold before Wednesday. 140 N. SICHEL ST.

FOR SALE—BY RAMBLER AGENCY—
One 2-cylinder 5-passenger 32-H.P. touring car, detachable tonneau, $350.
One 2-cylinder 5-passenger 29 H.P. touring car, $300.
These Ramblers, taken in trade on new cars, and overhauled in Rambler shop; must sacrifice to make room for 60 cars. Terms.
W. K. COWAN, 1140 S. Hope. Main 3943.

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
TIRES.
TIRES.
TIRES.
Largest stock 2d-hand tires in city; over 200 good tires to choose from; all sizes; $1 to $8. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., 1417 So. Main st., Los Angeles.

1911 PATTERSON ROADSTER 30, FULLY equipped, never run; at a $700 discount; the classiest car in city.
A4193.
963 S. MAIN.

SNAP—$450.
5-passenger touring car in first-class condition, 30-H.P., glass front, ready to leave city; you will have to hurry. Call 213 HENNE BLDG. Monday.

1910 SELF-CRANKING WINTON SIX—
Owner has gone East; the car is perfect and fully equipped; want to sell quick.
1238 S. FLOWER ST.

FLANDERS ROADSTER, LATEST MODEL; Flanders Suburban, latest model; Flanders 5-passenger, latest model; six months guarantee; liberal discount for quick cash. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION, 1118 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — BRAND NEW 7-PASSENGER American touring car, never been run; latest model; $4250; will make big reduction for cash, or will take in smaller car and cash. best car on the market for rent service, or desert work.
L. A. DOLTON CO.,
600 Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring.
F6589. Broadway 4256.

FOR EXCHANGE—WITH OWNER; MY 7-passenger Mitchell, 1910, in fine condition; top, new tires, Warner speedometer, for good clear city lot or lots to price of machine. Phone 21575. Address M, box 80, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR MIGHT EXCHANGE MY 7-passenger Mitchell for a 5-passenger machine in fine condition, like new. Address M, box 80, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. Phone 21606.

WANTED — SOME ONE TO INTEREST themselves with me in motor truck, on Nevada fifty-mile freight route, where freighters take in two or three days for trip and get one cent a pound. Chance to compete with passenger auto getting ten dollars each way; might eventually bid for mail route now paying $6000 per year. L. P. STEVENS, 402 Grosse Bldg.

NOTICE! WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF EXchanging autos for real estate, therefore have large list of 1909 cars and real estate of all kinds; make your wants known to us; if you wish quick results. K. C. MOORES, room 1, Insurance Bldg. 105 W. Sixth st. F2274. Broadway 3152.

AUTOMOBILISTS, ATTENTION! DON'T EXperiment; take your broken parts to the KEYSTONE BRAZING AND WELDING CO., 715 N. Main st. THE WELD THAT HELD. Expert aluminum welding.

LATE MADE BABY REO, JUST PAINTED and overhauled, a dandy little machine; will sell; worth the money.
961 S. MAIN ST.
A4150.

LATE MODEL E.M.F., JUST AS GOOD AS new, cannot be told from new car. Call and see it at
961 S. MAIN ST.
A4150.

SNAP—
1911 CHALMERS 30 TOURING CAR, TOP, front, speedometer, extra casing, demountable rims, seat covers, etc.; cost $2300 short time ago; big chance to save some money.
1002 S. OLIVE ST.
Main 7278. Home 60172.

USED FEW MONTHS—
1910 MERCER.
Has been a lady's town car, completely equipped, toy tonneau, cost $2900; will sell for less than HALF cost.
WM. R. RUESS,
1062 S. Olive st.
Main 7278. Home 60172.

WANTED—A GOOD LATE MODEL ELECtric victoria or coupe; must be in good condition; will exchange for same fine irrigated land in famous Turlock district, will trade land, clear, at cash price, or will exchange stock in good producing oil company. Phone F5452, 810 FRUIT & SAVINGS BLDG., Sixth and Spring.

WANTED — 5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, no junk, in exchange for equity in beautiful bungalow, corner lot, 2 blocks west of station, in Casa Verdugo, or equity in cottage on W. 30th place, near Normandie. See owner, 636-9 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. A1231, Broadway 1313.

FOR SALE—30-H.P. LATE MODEL STUDEbaker, 5-passenger touring car, original cost over $3000; will make immediate sacrifice for less than one-half and will accept part cash, balance real estate or diamonds. Six months guarantee goes with this car. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION, 1118 S. Main st.

WANTED—100 CARS WANTED—OF STANDard makes, late models, all styles; on June 1st we will open our new salesrooms at 1039-41 S. Broadway; and will require above number of cars to stock same. What have you to offer? We pay cash. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION, 1118 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—FOUR-CYLINDER THIRTY-five-horse-power Knox, five-passenger touring car, fully equipped. Looks good, runs good, is good. Rides very easy, fine for touring. $850 cash. R. B. HAIN, 2507 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—1 SINGLE CYLINDER CADILlac, $200; 1 2-cylinder Maxwell, just overhauled, $250; 1 Buick roadster, $350; 1 40-H. P. roadster, 1911 model; 1 2-cylinder Tourist, $225. 1798 W. WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, SMALL CAR, must be in good condition, either Maxwell, Flanders, Hupmobile, Brush or Ford. Call Sunday, 163 W. 55TH ST., or phone Monday, Main 1493.

THOMAS CAR, 4-CYL., 60-H.P., 7-PASS, 1910 model, fully equipped, must be sold at once for cash, car only 6 months old, is a rare bargain. Can be seen Sunday at HOTEL ARRAHANNA, 422 W. Seventh st., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CASH, CYLINDER Flash, guaranteed to cut carbon from your cylinders. Call 214 MASON BLDG. for trial package. F6161.

WE HAVE TWO 5-CYL. RAMBLER 5-passenger touring cars; taken in trade on new bungalow at Eagle Rock; price $3500; attend; rock bottom prices; ask for terms. Rambler Agency, W. K. COWAN, 1140 S. Hope. Main 3943.

1910 ROYAL, 7-PASSENGER.
Runs like a new car, cost $3300; have to sell immediately; fully equipped, a bargain.
1238 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—PARTS FOR THE FOLLOWING cars, Pope-Toledo, Pierce Arrow, E.M.F., Tourist, White steamer, Haynes, Apperson, and many others. When in need of parts to repair your car better see us. AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1120 S. Main st.

WILL EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW 4-CYL. 32-h.p. fully equipped Maxwell for 5-ton Maxwell runabout and cash. 1001 GRANDVIEW ST. Phone 54094.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE — ENGINES; 4-CYLINDER RUmbler, 40-H.P., $300; 4-cylinder Mitchell, 40-H.P., $300; 2-cylinder Duprocar engine, $100; 2-cylinder Stevens, $50; 2-cylinder Elmore, $50; 2-cylinder Mitchell, $50; one-cylinder Rambler, $50; 1-cylinder Oldsmobile, $20, and many others. See us for engines. AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1120 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT, fully equipped "Atlas" touring car in perfect order, cost $2200, looks and runs like new, will sell for cash or terms or will trade for clear lot in this city; worth not less than $1000 cash. HUGH H. WALLACE, 1407 DeLong st. Main 7253. Do not call Sunday.

1911 FLANDERS, FULLY EQUIPPED, either roadster or suburban, at a price.
A4150.
963 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—2H NEW 4-CYLINDER TOURing car, fore door, $1200; worth $1500; top, speedometer, wind shield, tools, etc.; I need the cash and am leaving the city and will sacrifice for quick sale. 1124 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — $30; PIERCE RUNABOUT, good condition, all new tires; will demonstrate any place; big bargain. 1124 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — $500; 6-CYLINDER TOURING car, with top and all new tires; good condition, but as owner wants money and has no further use for car will let it go at the above price if taken at once. 1124 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—$225; THIS BEST 2-CYLINDER touring car to be found any place; worth twice the price asked. Don't fail to see this. 1124 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — $465; WHITE STEAMER, A-1 condition, all working parts overhauled, nearly new tires; you can't beat this car for desert work, stage line or where power is an object; here is your chance if you want such a car. 1124 S. MAIN ST.

1911 30-H.P. TORPEDO, FOREDOOR, BRAND new, never been run a mile, at a tour; hundreds and freight discount.
963 S. MAIN ST.
A4193.

WANTED—6-PASSENGER AUTO IN FIRST-class shape. Will give lot, $2500, and stock in manufacturing company with 10 per cent. dividends guaranteed. Address 2E, box 98, TIMES OFF

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—4-CYL. MITCHELL 30, LATE model, with magneto, selective transmission, in practically new condition, a snap for $650. W. K. COWAN, 1140 S. Hope st. Main 2943.

WANTED—GOOD AUTO FOR CLEAR LOT or cottage, balance easy terms, might put in some cash. See CARDWELL, 507 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. A3464. Main 4176.

1911 LEXINGTON, EQUIPPED, RUN ABOUT 200 miles, at a great sacrifice; no trade. 961 S. MAIN ST. A4190.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD UNINCUMBERED near-in lot for good automobile. Phone MAIN 4621, or A2791.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — '09 RAMBler, just overhauled and painted, $800. OCCIDENTAL REALTY CO., Ave 50 and York blvd. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—1910 TOY TONNEAU MERCER, used 7000 miles; in fine condition; will take lot in part payment. PHONE 52038.

WANTED—AUTO FOR EQUITY, $1900, IN 8-room house on new England st., near Washington. See MR. HARLOW, at 5439 Central ave.

SNAP—$225 BUYS 4-CYLINDER TOURING car in excellent running order; 1911 buy in city. BAKER-HOEY, 240 S. Broadway.

WANTED—1910 OR 1911 5-PASSENGER automobile of standard make, for cash. Phone F6383 after Sunday or address M, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TAKE GOOD BIG auto on any of our new bungalows, or will build to suit you. CONSOLIDATED LOS ANGELES BUILDERS 4422 Moneta ave. Phones 28406, South 6442.

WANTED—BEST CAR $3000 TO $1200 CASH will buy. Give make, description. Address M, box 204, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

24x4½ GOODRICH TIRE, RUN 500 MILES; will sell cheap. Address V, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GARAGE AT 1231 S. MAIN st., 50x100 feet, cement flooring, shop in front, office and fine location for agency. Inquire within garage.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE, $650, OAKLAND '40, fully equipped. Nuff Sed. SOUTH 4346. Box 790 R. F. D.

FOR SALE RUNABOUT, $125, OR BEST cash offer this week. Good condition. Leaving city and need cash. 123 CARR ST., one block from Pico and Main st.

FOR SALE—NEARLY BRAND NEW FORE-door Stoddard-Dayton touring car, thoroughly equipped, cost $4200. Must have money at once. Will sell for $1600. Call 516 GRANT BLDG. 65013; Main 2681.

FOR SALE—MODEL F FORD AUTOMOBile, new wearing parts, excellent condition, $200 cash, or trade on better 4-cylinder car. L. P. ALDRICH, 1777 W. 35th st. Phone 10911.

FOR SALE—AT LOW CASH FIGURE, OR let at Redondo Beach; a 2-cylinder Buick Touring car, 5-passenger, in A1 condition and a great bargain if sold at once. Call at 2733 W. PICO. Phone Home 72282.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—AUTO, FORD, suitable for light delivery. What have you? Phone BOYLE 164. 1045 CAMOLOUS ST.

WANTED—LIGHT RUNABOUT OR TOURING car for real estate in S.W. A. G. SMITH, Main 7049.

WANTED—GASOLINE RUNABOUT IN EXchange for my handsome mahogany pianola and stool; also 18 rolls select music. PHONE 23806.

FOR SALE — A 5-PASSENGER, MODEL F, Buick, just thoroughly overhauled and in the very best condition; would make fine delivery or family car; must sell immediately. WEST 4055, 21251.

FOR SALE—1910 LATE MODEL 5-PASSENGER CADILLAC, FULLY EQUIPPED; cost $1900; will sell at A SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE. L. K. FARRISH, 500 MAYLIN ST., PASADENA.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER WINTON TOURing car, $300. 993 NEW YORK AVE., Pasadena.

WHITE STEAMER WANTED IN EXchange for central business lot, 27, Greenfield, Monterey Co. GEO. FENSIM, 4621 Gramercy Place, City.

1910 SELF-CRANKING WINTON SIX. Fully equipped; first-class condition, owner going East, must sell this week, $1400. 1238 S. FLOWER ST.

SOMEBODY WANT A CHEAP, 7-PASS. CAR for stage line or rent? Here it is, fully equipped for $1000. COTTON, 104th and Olive sts.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR LOS ANGELES real estate, $900, 5-passenger, 2-cylinder, 4 h.p. touring car, fully equipped, 1910 model. Call A5161.

DELIVERY WAGON, COVERED, LIKE new, solid tires, cost $950; going at $300 cash; one open body Rambler, $250. 1160 S. MAIN ST.

RUNABOUTS, OLDS, $50; RAMBLER, $75; Autocar, $175; Ford, $175, and up. 1160 S. MAIN ST.

DEMOREST EARNS, 60 H.P., 7-PASS.; Winton, 40, 5-pass. and Pope-Hartford, 7-pass.; all at big bargains. 1160 S. MAIN ST.

60-H.P. HAYNES, 7-PASS.; SOLD 6 WEEKS ago at $3250; will be sold this week to highest bidder, covering $600 loan. 1160 S. MAIN ST.

5-PASS OLDSMOBILE, FULL EQUIPMENT, worth $1000; will be sold for best offer above $600. 1160 S. MAIN ST.

7-PASS. PACKARD, FULLY EQUIPPED, '08 model, has been on sale at $1650; and must be sold to highest cash bidder this week. 1160 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—$900 DUROCAR, 1910 MODEL, used very little, a splendid car, one that we can guarantee. AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1130 S. Main st.

4-CLY. Q. SPORTSMAN, 2-PASS. WITH copper tank, very classy and latest model; like new, $650 cash. 1160 S. MAIN ST.

1910 OAKLAND, NEW, USED FEW HUNdred miles, top, glass, guaranteed perfect; save $600 and take it at $1250. 1160 S. MAIN ST.

MAXWELL RUNABOUT, A1 CONDITION; $275 cash; Ford runabout, newly painted, $300; Reo, a bargain, $190; Mitchell runabouts, $350-$900. All at 1160 S. MAIN ST.

FORD T, 4-5 PASS., TOP, GLASS, SPEEDometer; Presto, fully equipped, needs paint, at $450 cash. 1160 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED — BEST CAR $650 TO $850 CASH will buy, give full particulars. Address M, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

AUTO WANTED FOR $2000 EQUITY IN FINE residence. 2379 PASADENA AVE.

1911 AMERICAN 40; TORPEDO, RUN 1000 miles, cost $2600; cheap for cash or trade. 2073 NORMANDIE AVE. Sunday. West 6158.

2-CYL. TOURIST AND AUBURN, 5-PASS., fully equipped and newly painted; take your pick at $300 cash. 1160 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—2-CYLINDER JACKSON, well equipped and good running condition; a good family car. AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1130 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — $2250, 7-PASSENGER STUDEbaker, late model, and splendid car, just the thing for a rent car. AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CAR, 1130 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—$800; 1906 THOMAS 60; JUST been overhauled and equipped with magneto; good car for the desert or rent service. AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1130 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—$650, OVERLAND, WELL EQUIPped, this car offered at a real bargain for quick sale. Come early Monday. AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1130 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—$450; 40-H.P. REO ROADSTER IN A1 condition, and well equipped. AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1130 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—REO MACHINE, FAIR CONDItion; used for light deliveries, with box attached. Call at 468 S. MAIN ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELECTRIC CAR, FULL leather top and cushions, cost $1250, in good condition. Will take clear lot, acreage or diamonds as first going away. Address Redondo, Cal., BOX 359.

FOR SALE—2 BIG AUTO TRUCKS IN good running order with business. 122 W. 27TH ST. Phone South 6717.

1910 MITCHELL, FOUR-PASSENGER, 35 h.p., almost new, run only 2500 miles, best condition; absolutely sacrifice price. CREED-ROBBINS CO., 1501 S. Main. Broadway 6410, Home 22815.

LOCOMOBILE, 1911, 6-CYLINDER, 7-PASSenger, fully equipped, will take small car in trade. Call for MACK, Thomas Garage.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, NEW 5-PASSenger automobile, for lots in Los Angeles. Call 3020 S. HOOVER ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS DENTIStry for first-class runabout or motorcycle. Phone MAIN 7910.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER WHITE STEAMer in fine condition; $275; will demonstrate. Well worth $600. OWNER. Phone 54268.

TO LET — 5-PASSENGER RAMBLER, 40-h.p., first hour, $2; second, $1.50. Phone HOME 71662, WEST 2462.

WANTED—SECOND HAND 34x4 CLINCHER case. TELEPHONE 71451, 4 to 12 a.m.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE REPAIR WORK, 25c an hour. Work guaranteed. Drivers furnished at same rate. MAIN 6042.

WANTED — 5-PASSENGER 4-CYLINDER, slightly used, will pay cash; price must be right. Address M, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CADILLAC RUNABOUT IN good running order with top, $175. 1400 DEWEY AVE., Pico Heights.

FOR SALE—FIVE-PASSENGER MITCHELL 4-cylinder, this car looks like new; perfect running order, fully equipped; must sell, $350 cash. Call 649 GRAND AVE., see proprietor of garage.

WILL EXCHANGE $600 EQUITY IN GOOD lot for auto. No agents. Address R, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE TRADE GOOD CLEAR real estate for 1910 or 11 fully equipped cars in first class condition. YEOMAN REALTY CO., 135 Stimson Bldg. Main 1032; A7226.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A BRAND new 1911 4-cylinder, 5-passenger, foredoor, 40 horsepower, fully equipped car. A snap for cash or would consider good clear real estate and cash. YEOMAN REALTY CO., 135 Stimson Bldg. Main 1032; A7226.

FOR EXCHANGE — SEVEN-PASSENGER, late model auto full equipment, up-to-date car for clear lot or bungalow. Address R, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—1910, 4-PASSENGER CAR, fully equipped; all modern appliances. Want lot or will pay cash difference for heavy roadster. MCCULLEY, 219 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—A MAGNIFICENT HIGH-GRADE 7-passenger car; fully equipped, shows best of care; a snap for cash, might consider some good real estate as part. YEOMAN REALTY CO., 135 Stimson Bldg. Main 1032. A7226.

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE for $2000 equity in close in modern cottage; car must be in good condition. I am not a dealer. Address H, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

$375 CASH BUYS MY STODDARD DAYTON roadster. If you want a real bargain and you mean business come see this car. 729 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone Main 885, F2109.

FOR SALE—ONE 24 H. P., 4-CYLINDER Mitchell engine, $100. 725 NO. MAIN ST.

WANTED—I HAVE TWO CLEAR LOTS AT Azusa worth $750 each and one clear lot at Redondo worth $900 and I want good automobile worth about $750 or $800. L. C. ACKLEY, 602 South Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, LATEST MODEL automobile by owner; want clear lot to $1500, have no use for car. A5493; BDWAY 2051.

Wagons and Carts.

FOR SALE — 18 WAGONS AND BUGGIES, also harness taken in trade by us. Must be sold, as we must have the room, from heavy gravel wagons and flat racks to camp, delivery and express wagons, as low at 19 up to $55. Several single buggies, $3 and up; also 12 sets harness, consisting of heavy double leather and chain harness; single collar and breast harness. Some brand new. If we have what you want can save you money. Open Sundays. Office DEMMITT WINDMILL COMPANY, or 816 Yale st. Yellow Garvanza car to Alpine, two blocks west.

FOR SALE—HAVE SEVEN HEAVY WAGons, four light express wagons, small baker's or laundry wagon; one old truck, $18; 3 small running gears, suitable for gravel wagon, $18, with bed, $22; business buggy and single harness, $16; light single buggies, $6 up. Harness, brand new heavy chain harness, all the two sets light double work harness, fine, $18, $17.50; single buggy harness, collars or breast, $4 to $10. Also two all purpose, fine for camping, any kind of work very cheap. This material must be sold as we must have the room. Most of it was taken in trade by us. Real values also in mowers, rakes, discs, scrapers, disc cultivator, spring and spike tooth harrows, baler headers, windmills, tanks, pumps and engines from extra large sizes to little 2-h.p. Broadway 1984. Yellow Garvanza car to Alpine, 2 blocks west. Demmitt Windmill Company, office 120 North Main.

ATTENTION, EXPRESSMEN; YOUR chance to get a good delivery wagon and pay for it while you earn the money; only a small amount cash required. Six wagons, made with storm front, open. See Mr. Page at BRENT'S, 712 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, DYE OR LAUNDRY top wagon in fine condition; only slightly used. For $62.50. 1415 SO. MAIN ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WAGONS AND BUGgies, surreys, harness, etc.; top wagons, $48 to $95; express wagons $65 and $75; light delivery wagons $15 to $35; surreys $30 to $90; buggies $5 to $35; all in good repair and guaranteed; our prices are the cheapest in town. CARRIAGE TRUCKING CO., 1417 So. Main st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND TOP WAGONS and buggies; all kinds at prices that will surprise you.
HEALY-SMITH CO.,
104-106 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SIDE ENTRANCE bread or milk wagon; practically new; $65 1415 SO. MAIN ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, CUT UNDER EXPRESS wagon; capacity 1 ton; hand made; $75; worth $100. 1415 SO. MAIN ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — DELIVERY WAGON WITH double deck; used only a few months; good as new. Call 6121 MONETA AVE. Phone South 6555.

FOR SALE—LIGHT COVERED WAGON, AL-heavy covered wagon, also low bed express wagon, also horse and buggy. Enquire 120 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — ONLY 10 LEFT, HEAVY 2½ inch, 3 inch tire, heavy truss rod front and rear, heavy brake, complete, only $60. SCOTTY'S PLACE, 135 S. Los Angeles street.

FOR SALE—HIGHEST GRADE STUDEBAKer truck, rubber tires, under-cut and reversible back seat; good as new; also brass-mounted single harness. 670 KINGSLEY DRIVE. Home phone 54598.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; LIGHT EXPRESS OR delivery wagon, bakery wagon, buggies, $15; another, $30. H eavy shafts cheap. 1614½ S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—TWO SPRINKLING WAGONS, good as new, at 719 CHANNING ST., next to big gas tank on 7th. CHAS. A. ALEXander.

FOR SALE—A GOOD RUNABOUT BUGGY; price $60; cost $120; just as good as new. Also a two-seated buggy; needs a coat of paint; $25. Owner will leave city. Call at 528 WEST 41ST DRIVE. Take Moneta ave. car to 41st st. and walk one block to Figueroa, or Grand ave. car to Figueroa.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—3 FARM WAGONS, 2 rubber tire buggies, 2 tamale wagons, 2 plows, new set single harness, 1 set double harness, 1 new never used camp wagon, cover and bows. Call 1219 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — ONE EXPRESS WAGON, cheap. Apply 1465 W. 35TH PLACE or Telephone W. 2788.

FOR SALE—LIGHT CAMP WAGON, BUGgy, cart, cheap. 2226 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—DELIVERY WAGONS; REAson for selling, putting on automobiles. LION DYE WORKS, 771 Clanton.

Bicycles, Invalid Chairs.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAINS IN SECond-hand bicycles, at lowest prices, with coaster brakes and large handle bars; prominent makes; no junk; largest assortment on Pacific Coast. Tires and supplies at cut prices. Bicycles bought, sold exchanged and repaired. Called for and delivered, at HIDLEY'S, 835 S. Spring st.

NEW SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BAR BICYcles, with coasters, $25 and up. Some used bicycles, $10 to $15; some $40 and $50 for $20; cushion frame, spring fork; Pierce for $25, three for $60; renting, repairing. BRYANT, 645 S. Spring. Phone F2868.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN in a bicycle for yourself or for a child, Cohn's will make a special sale Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. For these 4 days you can get a real bargain at 342 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE — "LITTLE GEM" BICYCLE; greatest buy at $10; cost $50; snap; fine condition. Call HOME PHONE 52222, Sunday or Monday.

WANTED—STRONG BICYCLE FOR LAD 14. A. MACK, 218 California st.

Harness and Saddles.

FOR SALE—
We have purchased three full lines of harness from one of the largest eastern houses, and will give the lowest prices on harness ever quoted in this or any other city in the State while they last. See them and you can't help but buy. Buggy harness from $8 to $20. Express harness, $15 to $25.
HENLEY-SMITH CO.,
104-106 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—ONE DYE OR LAUNDRY WAGon; a bargain. Call 1139 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—THE BEST EXPRESS WAGON for the money in the city, cut-under, and iron rails. $30. 529 S. FLOWER ST.

Coaches, Carriages, Victorias.

FOR SALE—
New Corning body runabouts, $29.50; Concord buggies and piano body runabouts at prices in proportion.
HEALEY-SMITH CO.,
104-106 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—LIGHT CANOPY TOP SURREYS, buggies of all kinds; light wagons, all in first-class condition, at your own price. 624 SAN FERNANDO ST.

FOR SALE—A PONY BUGGY, GOOD CONdition. 1346 E. 17TH ST.

FOR SALE—RUBBER-TIRED BUGGY, JUST as good as new, I have no further use for it. Call 1454 E. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE — BABCOCK BUGGY, BALL-bearing, in good condition; will exchange for cow or hay. 1194 E. 34TH ST. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE RUBBER TIRED buggies, very cheap. 1975 MAPLE AVE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Motorcycles.

LOS ANGELES MOTORCYCLE CO., MOTORcycle manufacturers and machinists, all kinds of repair work done, parts, pistons, rings and cylinders made and ground to order. 1910 and 1911 slightly used and rebuilt; Harleys, Thors, Indians and Excelsiors for sale. Tandems, tires, sundries, speedometers and Prestolite. Lowest prices. 843 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD MOTORCYCLES, very, very cheap; a good one for $27.50; another for $50; another for $70, etc.; all shown to be in first-class running condition; 1912 us up. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., 1417 So. Main st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; ZONOPHONE phonograph and mahogany cabinet to match, including some grand operas, this outfit cost $200; will exchange for good motorcycle; home all day Sunday. A. R. ENGLISH, 1925 Walnut ave., Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—$400 EQUITY IN BUILDing lot for high-power motorcycle, no junk, 5 or 7-H.P. Indian preferred. Address M, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WAGNER MOTORCYCLES. ALSO SOME used for sale or rent; tires and sundries, repairing. BRYANT, 645 S. Spring. Phone F2868.

MOTORCYCLE WANTED—I WILL EXchange new Columbia graphaphone, twelve records and five by seven camera for good machine. Call MAIN 4780; F6764.

EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, FIRST-CLASS condition, complete outfit, cost $277 new, will sell for $150 cash. Call A. C. B., Melrose Hotel, city.

WAGNER MOTORCYCLE—1910 MODEL TAKen on trade for auto; no use for it; make offer. H. J. CRAWFORD, 811 West 7TH; F1770.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 5-ROOM MODern house, for good motorcycle and some cash. 345 S. GLESS ST. Phone 41608.

FOR SALE — INDIAN MOTOR, 1908, RE-barred, new tires; no use for it; $55. 1256 WEST 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORcycle, in fine condition. Apply Monday and Wednesday, 1065 TEMPLE ST. Drug store.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, 1909 model, 4 horse-power, tandem. Solar lamp, bargain, $90. Call 1720 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTOR, 1909 MODEL, magneto, in good shape, but little used. 1268 NEWTON ST. Phone 22469. Call Sunday.

PREST-O-LITE, $15. BUSH MAGNETO, Indian motorcycle, rumble seat, $15 solar generator. VANDERPOOL'S, 824 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLE WITH TANdem in good condition, $70 cash if taken Sunday. Call 1213 E. 56TH ST.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE FINE CONDItion, bargain. VANDERPOOL'S, 824 S. Spring.

BEST 1910 2-CYLINDER INDIAN, A-1 CONdition, man has left city, bargain. Main 7280, B3284. 144 W. 18TH.

FOR SALE—TWIN MERKEL, SEEN AFTER Sunday at new building between 16th and 17th. PALOMA.

FOR SALE—AS GOOD AS NEW MOTORcycle, $105. 2005 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

1 MOTOR CYCLE, GOOD AS NEW, CHEAP. 539 S. MAIN ST.

Buggies, Phaetons, Runabouts.

FOR SALE—ONE RUBBER-TIRED BUGGY, cheap. Also one light driving cart. Inquire 153 S. ALTA.

FOR SALE—
Agricultural Implements and Vehicles.

FOR SALE—
Splendid values, lowest prices, liberal credit given by our retail department; see us without fail before buying; catalogues mailed to out-of-town customers. A personal call, however, shows you that we have the best and largest stock in the Southwest; we are now doing the largest wholesale business and intend to build up our new retail department.
ARNOTT & COMPANY, Established 1882.
113-119 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, etc.

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE SURREY OR laundry wagon horse, 8 years old, weight 1250 lbs., city broke, sound, bargain if sold this week. Call 1704 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; GOOD 1000-LB., 10-year-old sorrel pacing horse; sound, true; no better driver in city, gentle; also good buggy and harness; outfit $125; will separate. Call 1123 S. TOWNSEND ST. East First st. car.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME 1100-LB., 5-YEAR-old sorrel mare, perfectly sound, fine driver, true harness, not afraid of auto, has been used on ranch; also fine buggy and harness nearly cheap; will separate; if you want something good see this mare. 110 S. TOWNSEND ST. Take East First st. car.

FOR SALE — HALF PRICE TO MAKE room. Kellerstrass White Orpington young hens and cockerels; also week old, one good Johnson, old, trusty, outdoor brooder; come and investigate these bargains after today. FRITZ, 601 West 46th st.

FOR SALE — 1 YOUNG BURRO, BROKE to ride or driving; gentle for children to handle. 4217 EASTERN AVE. Take East 1st street car to Eastern ave., walk one block south.

FOR SALE—2 DELIVERY HORSES, GENtle, city broke; cheap. Call Monday p.m. 1316 WEST PICO.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL YOUNG MARE with 3 months' old colt; will trade for fine cow or span of small mules. PHONE Sunset East 2752.

FOR SALE—A GOOD DELIVERY HORSE; 1000 pedler's wagon, $25; double-seated surrey, $15; light delivery wagon, $10; also a team of small horses and one mare, gentle, work single or double; at your own price. 624 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD JERSEY COW; one of the finest in the State, or will trade for chickens. 3404 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1250-LB. BAY MARE, 9 YEARS old, gentle, good worker, $100; also buggy and harness, $30. EAST 1629. 4307 Ruby st. after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE — 4 COWS—ONE JERSEY DURham, fine, good-looking kind, all around in every way; one heifer, 2 years, fine blooded; 2 young cows coming fresh in July; selling out; not a dealer. PHONE East 1980. 2922 N. Griffin ave.

FOR SALE — SOUND, 1050 LB. HORSE, city broke, very gentle, good traveler; $80. 1319 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE — GOOD GENTLE DRIVING mare and colt, harness and buggy, $200. 2318 W. 27TH ST. Bargain. Call mornings.

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, YOUNG, GENtle, 4 gallons. W. J. HOOD, Olive ave., Burbank car, 3 miles west.

FOR SALE — FINE NEW MILK JERSEY; Gurnsey; big, rich milker; a fine ladies' cow. 242 N. Eastlake ave. MRS. M. P. VELVY.

FOR SALE — FRESH JERSEY-DURHAM cow, 5402 MISSION ROAD. El Molino car to Topaz st.

FOR SALE—FRESH 5½-GALLON JERSEY cow and calf. 1441 E. 27TH.

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM HORSES, HARness and wagon, with job. 944 KINGSLEY DRIVE. West 11th street car.

FOR SALE — SORREL DRIVING MARE, 5 years, weight 1000 lbs., 335 BRAND BLVD., Glendale. Sunset Phone Glendale 270.

FOR SALE—$15, BURRO, THREE YEARS old, gentle. Just the thing for your boy. Call Sunday or Monday, 1029 BARTLETT ST. Angeleno Heights car.

FOR SALE — MY ENTIRE HERD OF 20 dairy cows, mostly Holsteins. Address N. E. RAY, Downey.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR HAY well-bred mare, suitable for ranch work. 4613 Central ave.

FOR SALE—THREE MULES, 850 LBS. EACH. Good drivers, in good condition. Two for $125. One for $50. Call 1171 EAST 53RD.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE, $65. GOOD, fresh, 4-gallon Jersey cow. Want horse or chickens. Take East First st. car to DITMAN ST., 110 SOUTH.

FOR SALE — 4 GOOD MILK COWS; ALSO 1250-lb. horse, and buggy; will sell cheap. Inquire 1624 LUCILLE AVE. Wilshire 4802.

FOR SALE — ONE CATALINA FRESH goat and kids. 5872 BRENTWOOD AVE. Take Moneta ave. car, off Slauson.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, ONE BAY MARE 7 years old, city broke. Apply 1465 WEST 36TH PLACE. Phone West 3788. Price $150.

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE TEAM OF YOUNG horses and heavy harness. Inquire 1419 SOUTH GRAND. Phone 23611.

FOR SALE — BAY MARE ABOUT 1100 lbs., good honest worker, suitable for pedler. 1034 WALL ST.

FOR SALE — FAMILY HORSE, HARNESS and surrey, all in good condition; will sell very cheap. 1034 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—GENTLE BURRO, CART, HARness and saddle, $25. 200 E. 61S 1ST.

FOR SALE—FRESH GOAT; $12. 1759 EAST 62RD ST.

FOR SALE—1 TEAM OF BURROS, WAGON and harness. 1407 ROSETTA. Tel. 59048.

FOR SALE — HORSE, 1200, WAGON POLE, $10. This is a snap. Phone SOUTH 8099.

FOR SALE—HORSE WEIGHING 1500 LBS. Call 1235 EAST 53RD. South 1871.

FOR SALE—FOR HIRE, 4 GOOD MULES, with harness, 505 NEW HIGH ST.

FOR SALE — A SMALL SADDLE MARE, ride or drive, 900 lbs. Phone WEST 5275.

FOR SALE—SMALL HORSE, CITY BROKE to ride or drive; perfectly gentle; $45. 137 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE SUITABLE FOR LAUNdry or delivery; city broke; true puller; double or single; $85. 127 E. 26TH ST.

FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE MARE, BUGGY and harness, $85. 425 S. FLOWER.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, etc.

FOR SALE—
CARLOAD OF THE BEST HORSES EVER SEEN IN CALIFORNIA. AMONG THEM ARE
SEVERAL MATCHED SPANS OF BAYS, CAN'T TELL THEM APART, RANGING FROM 1400 TO 1500 LBS.
SOME TRUCK TEAMS WEIGHING 3400 LBS. AND UP.
ONE SPAN MATCHED SORRELS, 2600 LBS. NOTHING OVER 7 YEARS OLD OR UNDER 4 YEARS. ALL STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS, FRESH STUFF AND ALL WELL BROKE. A FEW MARES.
ALSO ON THE ROAD, ANOTHER CAR WHICH WILL ARRIVE THIS WEEK.
H. B. THORNBERRY,
785 LYON ST.

FOR SALE—
1060 E. 45TH ST. NEAR CENTRAL.
TEAM OF 1700-LB. HORSES THAT ARE ABSOLUTELY SOUND, CAN ROAD ALONG ALL DAY. WOULD MAKE A GRAND PAIR FOR HEAVY EXPRESS OR FURNITURE WAGON. PRICE $185 FOR THE TEAM. ANOTHER TEAM WEIGHING 2200 LBS. THAT ARE STRAIGHT AND RIGHT FOR $175. ANOTHER TEAM WEIGHING 2100 LBS., MARE AND HORSE, $135; ALSO CHEAP TEAM, WEIGHT 2000 LBS., $85; ONE SMALL GENTLE PONY, YOUNG, SOUND AND GOOD TRAVELER, $90. BEAUTIFUL TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLY, SIRED BY McKINNEY, SHE IS FINE, $150. ONE BUCKSKIN MARE, WHITE MANE AND TAIL, 900 LB., GENTLE FOR A LADY TO RIDE OR DRIVE, $40; ONE SINGLE FOOTING SADDLE AND DRIVING HORSE, WEIGHT 1050 LBS., NICE LOOKING AND EASY RIDER, $85. WE HAVE 2 GOOD SOUND 1200-LB. HORSES THAT CAN STEP ALONG SOME, WOULD MAKE GREAT LAUNDRY WAGON HORSES, $100 EACH; ONE WELL BUILT UNBROKEN 850-LB. MARE, SHE IS A NICE ONE, $40; ALSO ABOUT 1000 LBS., $25 TO $35 EACH. BUGGIES, WAGONS, HARNESS AND SADDLES AT YOUR OWN PRICE. WE NEED THE ROOM.
1060 E. 45TH STREET.
NEAR CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—AUCTION—28 FINE DAIRY cows, Dochtermann's Dairy, known as the 2-Mile House; one block south of Laguna school house, 2 blocks west of Foster's bridge, on south Lakeside road. Take Long Beach car, on Whittier electric line, at 10 o'clock a.m. MONDAY, MAY 15. This herd consists of 28 head of as fine dairy cows as can be found in Southern California, mostly large Holsteins and Jerseys, extra large milkers, all young and in full flow of milk; in fine condition, nearly all fresh, balance coming in soon. If you are in the market for strictly first-class dairy stock do not fail to attend this sale. 4 fine Jersey heifers, 2 bulls. Mr. Speck is positively retiring from the dairy business and closing out his entire herd and every animal must and will be sold to the highest bidders on above date. Positively no limit or reserve.
Terms: $100 and under, cash; over $100 a credit of 6 months will be given on approved security. Prospective buyers are requested to visit ranch and see these cows milked prior to sale.
F. A. Speck, Owner.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.,
Office 830-832 S. Main st. Phones: Main 1259, F1259. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—AUCTION—25 FINE DAIRY cows and heifers, Serjeant's Dairy, one block west of Western ave., between Santa Monica ave. and 86th., TUESDAY, MAY 16, at 10 o'clock a.m. 2 head of fine dairy cows, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams; all in first-class condition; many large, heavy milkers, several fresh, others coming in, two or three weeks, all fine dairy and family cows. 6 head of choice heifers coming in with first calf; 4 head of all-purpose horses, good drivers and work stock. Implements: Milk cans, tubular cream separator, bottles, milk wagons, etc., etc. If you are in the market for good, first-class dairy or family cows do not miss this sale, as Mr. Serjeant is quitting the business and has instructed us to dispose of the same to the highest bidders. Positively no limit or reserve. Free lunch at noon.
Terms: $100 and under cash; over $100 one-fourth cash, balance 6 months' time with note and approved security. Liberal discount for cash.
H. Serjeant, Owner.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.,
Office 830-832 S. Main st. Phones: Main 1259, F1259. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
HORSES AND MULES,
SEVRAL MATCHED TEAMS OF HORSES AND MARES; ALSO SEVERAL ODD HORSES. THESE HORSES RANGE IN WEIGHT FROM 1300 TO 1650, AND AGES 4 TO 7 YEARS. MULES IN MATCHED TEAMS, AND SOME ODD ONES, WEIGHT 1200 TO 1500 LBS. EACH, AND AGES 4 TO 6 YEARS. THIS STOCK WAS ALL SHIPPED FROM MISSOURI AND IS THE BEST THAT COULD BE BOUGHT ON THAT MARKET.
F4500. JOHN W. SNOWDEN. MAIN 1298. 407 ALISO ST.

FOR SALE—MOVING INTO A FLAT DOWNtown, must sell what live stock we have. There are two Jersey cows, giving a good flow of very rich milk, and without doubt the best family cows in the city.
One 900-lb. mare, gentle for lady to drive, also runabout buggy and harness.
One Shetland pony, 3 years old, "a beauty"; rides and drives, very small; one dozen laying hens and rooster. Four dandy bull pups, garden tools, etc. Will also one burro. I must sacrifice this stuff and do it quick, any offer within reason will be considered seriously.
916 WEST 62ND ST., near Vermont ave.
Strawberry Park or San Pedro Beach car, 5-cent fare.

FOR SALE—AUCTION—35 FINE DAIRY cows on the M. Meyer Ranch, 2 miles east of Santa Fe Springs, 3 miles south of Whittier, 3 miles west of Norwalk. Take Whittier electric cars to Los Nietos. Teams in waiting. THURSDAY, MAY 11, at 10 o'clock a.m. This herd consists of 35 head of fine young dairy cows, all extra large Holsteins and Durhams, many now fresh; others giving large quantities of milk, others coming in soon. This is all choice young stock coming in or fresh with first or second calves and as fine dairy stock as can be found in Southern California, and in first-class condition. One 2-year-old Holstein bull.
Terms: 6 months time will be given on sums over $100 with note and approved security, 5 per cent. discount for cash on time sums.
If you are in the market for strictly first-class dairy stock do not miss this sale. Positively no limit or reserve. Free lunch at noon.
Marius Meyer, Owner.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.,
Office 830-832 S. Main st. Phones: Main 1259, F1259. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—AUCTION—35 HORSES AND mules, implements, tools, etc., at 9 a.m. sharp, TUESDAY, MAY 9, on the Casa Loma Ranch, 5 miles west of San Jacinto. 35 head of draft and driving horses, mares and mules, weight from 1100 lbs. to 1400 lbs. each, 5 to 9 years of age, several well matched spans, good all-purpose ranch stock, several of above are good drivers.
Implements and Tools—Gang and Shaw plows, wagons, drills, hay baler, mowers, hay rakes, cook stoves, feed racks, cook houses, 16 sets of work harness, extra collars, 5th chain stretchers; in fact the implements and tools for a 4000-acre ranch too numerous to mention.
Terms: $100 and under cash, over $100 six months' time will be given with note and approved security and 8 per cent. interest, discount for cash on time sums.
On account of retiring from the farming business Mr. Pico is closing out his entire outfit, and everything must and will go to the highest bidder without reserve. Don't miss this big sale. Free Spanish barbecue at noon.
Albert Pico, Owner.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.,
Office 830-832 S. Main st. Phones: Main 1259, F1259. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—PRETTY, YOUNG SADDLE mare, sound, gentle, 14 hands, bargain at $75. Rear 1007 W. ADAMS, Sunday or Monday. 21662.

FOR SALE—2 GOOD, BIG HORSES, VAN and harness, a bargain for some one if you take them all. Phone H. C. BOLTON, 25248. South 469.

FOR SALE—MARES AND MULES; SEVERAL fine young, heavy, draft mares, 1300 to 1600 pounds, one

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, etc.

FOR SALE—AT PUBLIC SERVICE STABLES heavy boned imported Kentucky jack; will make the season at 929 Alpine st. This Jack is a sure foal getter and his colts are large and heavy boned, one of the best; also, service fee $10 for season. PHONE MAIN 1870. Call and see him.

FOR SALE—BAY GELDING, 7 years old, 16 hands high, weight 1500 lbs., fine driver and saddle horse, true puller with heavy load, a bargain for the best, five years old, weight 1200 lbs., fine driver and true puller. Apply BLUE FRONT STABLE, 1017 S. Los Angeles st., cor. Third st.

FOR SALE — ONE GOOD TEAM OF WORK horses, true pullers, work single or double, weight 2400; also one new set of double harness; also nearly new gravel wagon; also Huntington Park car at 7th and Main sts. 2936 EAST BAY ST.

FOR SALE — A NICE, CHUNKY BLACK mare, weight 850 lbs., sound and gentle, 5 years old; also one gray horse, weight 950 lbs.; this fellow is up and going and will make a good one. CHARLES BOOTH, sewer contractor, 1838 Austin st., near Jefferson and Central ave.

FOR SALE—MY BLACK DRIVING GELDING, weight 1250, single foots in saddle, also works single, no plug, fine looking and stylish; will sell cheap or exchange for suburban 79 or address O. E. FOWLER, Box 79, Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, 9 YEARS OLD, gentle and free driver; fully broke to ride; Weaver's mare. Price $35 if taken by Saturday afternoon. ALEXANDRIA STABLE, 1015 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF BLACK GELDINGS, 6 years old, sound, a good horse and weight 1250 each. Apply to the GARDEN GROVE LIVERY, Sunset Phone 161; Home 5362.

FOR SALE—ONE GENTLEMAN'S FINE saddle horse; suitable for lady to ride; has had some experience with horses. Call GRAND VIEW STABLE, Grand View street.

FOR SALE—FRESH 5-GALLON JERSEY rich easy milker, kind and gentle; also a 2-year-old heifer from extra good Jersey cow. DAVIS, 4615 Marmion Way. Phone 46. Yellow Garvanza car.

FOR SALE — GOOD PERFECTLY GENTLE rocky-built brown mule, weighs 1075 lbs., and the best work mare of her age in the city, weighs 1050 lbs., $75. Will sell one or both. Call 10 rear, 4309 EAST 1ST ST.

FOR SALE—1 FINE YOUNG JERSEY COW, giving large flow very rich in cream, milk and butter. Call 1057 DEWEY AVE., 11th street car.

FOR SALE—PERFECTLY SOUND 4-YEAR-old gentle family horse and buggy; cheap for cash; price $125. LA PEARL, 201 Tenth st.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST COMBINATION surrey horse in the State; 6 years old, weight 1150; with lots of style; warranted. 1346 INGRAHAM ST., Glendale. Phone 81567.

FOR SALE—MARE 9 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1050 lbs., fine driver; good harness and top; also phaeton rubber tired spidery; whole outfit $100. CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD DRIVING OR RIDING horse. Kind for lady to handle. A pet and perfectly safe; also harness and top buggy. Cheap if sold at once. Call 1838 18TH ST., corner Griffith ave. New Home.

FOR SALE — MUST SELL MY TEAM OF work horses, as I am not in position to feed them; 2300 lbs., true and gentle, a good double, with new harness; very cheap. 1020 HOON ST., Eclendale car.

FOR SALE — BLACK GELDING, 1200 LBS., 7 years old; fine driver single or double; 12 miles per hour without whip. 8 ST. 42ND. Phone 63851.

FOR SALE—TWO 4-YEAR-OLD RELAY horses, weight 1350, Southwest corner of CENTRAL AND MANCHESTER. Phone Home 1. Do not call Sunday. R. H. WILLARDS, 4659 Sunset Blvd. Phone 52274.

FOR SALE—4-yr.-old JERSEY COW, fresh four month. Giving now 2½ gals. a day. 120 N. INDIANA ST.

FOR SALE—MARE, WEIGHT 1400 LBS., a single or double, gentle and kind, also some one on ranch. Will sell for $60 this afternoon. 3124 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—PAIR MARES 6 AND 9 YEARS old, weight 2100 lbs.; single and double; sound; one with fine colt by Wilkes. Fine ranch team. $160 for both. Also one cheap. 6178 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — TEAM OF GOOD MULES that takes them. They have been used for mail must sell by Monday morning; or offer will be taken. Can be seen at 1228 WEST 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WHITE FEMALE Spitz dog, 9½ months old. Perfect heart-shaped face. Odd eyes. 3023 HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—ANCONA EGGS FOR HATCHING; from selected HARVARD POULTRY YARDS, 3023 HARVARD Blvd. 71801.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BROWN Leghorn cockerels, one to six weeks old, like to sell at once; also 1½ years old, $1.50 each. 1 LONGTON ROAD. 53831.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED S. C. BLACK Minorca cockerels, from prize winning stock; 1 year old, 2 pens, 6 hens and rooster, $11. 1 pen of 2nd rooster, $5. 4039 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — 150 MANDY LEE INCUBATOR, 220 chick. Call 3623 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—GOLDEN POLISH, HAMBURG and Wyandotte bantams. Take Pacific Electric to SANTA FE AVE.

FOR SALE—YOUNG LAYING PULLETS, $5 per dozen; 2 to 5 lbs. Ted Broadway 1519. 1259 WEST 37TH ST., corner N. 14th.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF SORREL MARES, 5 and 6 years old, weight 2800 lbs., sound and gentle to work any place. Both mares will foal in June, weight 2900 lbs. Call at 43 E. 4TH.

FOR SALE—CAR OF BURROS, WELL broke, all sizes and prices. 1000 STABLES, Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—HALF-BROKE BAY MARE, owner leaving town will sell her reasonable at 1445 E. 18TH ST. Hooper car to 18th st.

FOR SALE—2 YEAR HORSE, SOUND, 1 good condition. Will make a good delivery horse. Lady could drive him. 1844 E. 27TH ST. MR. GIBBONS.

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, SOUND AND gentle; also harness, new and cheap. 1 Normandie, near Jefferson. Phone MAIN 4056.

FOR SALE—FOUR-YEAR-OLD A-1 FAMILY horse, Guernsey-Jersey stock, $65. C. FALKENSTEIN, 1091 El Molino st. Take W. 9 to 3 blocks.

FOR SALE—EXPRESS OUTFIT, HORSES and harness, good condition. Call 1524 weekly st. KOHLER ST., CITY.

FOR SALE—GOOD MILK GOATS. 208 Buena Vista st., Long Beach. Cal.

FOR SALE—FINE, STYLISH DRIVING horse, Silkwood stock. Also harness and buggy. Must sell. Address 407 N. FREMONT, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—HIGH-BRED FINE JERSEY FAMILY cow, 2 gallons good rich milk. Call 1 ALBANY.

FOR SALE—A NICE GENTLE HORSE, right 1100 lbs., gentle for lady to drive, good as old and sound. A 2-seated, rubber-tired buggy as good as new. Fine rubber-tired harness, 319 S. UNION.

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY; GOOD RANGE for $60. 202 E. 27TH.

FOR SALE—1075 LB. ALL-PURPOSE HORSE; for ranch; first-class in all harness; $100. 1 MAIN.

FOR SALE—A MARE, WORKS SINGLE AND double. Call today. 322 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD JERSEY-DUTCH 2-gallon cow. Come and see her. 1 keep her. 218T AND CONCORD PL. Washington.

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD STALLION, sire and well broke; weighs about 1050 lbs. Also two 2-year-old colts, 140 apiece. Fire at CAMP, 9 blocks beyond end of Eilyn ave. car line.

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY, VERY GENTLE; one of the best in the county; fine for drives. Cheap if given good home. 1 COLORADO, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—MILK GOAT, QUART AND 2 a day; bred to half Toggenberg. Price $20. largest Worth $30 then; $10 now. Also 1 Spangled Hamburg, Madison square strain stock. PHONE 26303.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TEAM of 3-yr.-old sound young mares, broke single or double; must be gentle and good gaers. Phone Home 1927 ALLESANDRO, Echendale.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, AGE 7, WEIGHT 1200 pounds; good for ranch, $65. Old mare, $25; good for ranch; excellent worker, $12. 922 E. 4TH.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF GOOD WORK MULES, cheap; fine for ranch work. 2 miles S. of CHEVER. Phone 24768.

FOR SALE — JERSEY-HOLSTEIN COW, fresh; calf by her, 4½ gallons. 960 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TEAM OF RANCH horses, weight 2400 lbs. Full single, double and gentle. We will separate. We need the money. Call Sunday or Monday at 1002 WEST 37TH ST. and LONG BEACH AVE. Phone 63851. Apply at the stable rear McCan Motor Co.

FOR SALE—CAR OF JERSEY COWS, A-1 dairy stock, fine for family use. Splendid horses. 429 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—BUCKSKIN MARE, WEIGHT 1000 lbs., works single and double, 4 years old; will price $50; also set of express harness and light spring wagon $25. Ask for Mr. BOYD, 1704 S. Main.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—STANDARD-bred trotting mare, four years old, beautiful bay mare, fine gaited and very fast, exchange for team of horses. 2226 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — SORREL TEAM OF MARES, 5 and 6 years old, weight 3000 lbs., good for ranch or delivery horses; gentle and broke to work; also 1 set of heavy harness. J. A. HILL, 26 S. FIG. Phone 10784.

FOR SALE—MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, good horse, also delivery and one buggy; will sacrifice as have no use for same. 1 Kingsley Drive.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD DAIRY COWS, one with calf by her side, the other coming fresh. 415 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—4 HEAD OF FIRST-CLASS mules, 1200 lbs. 911 ALAMEDA. Main 7708. Phone SOUTH 6366.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, etc.

FOR SALE—HERE IS ANOTHER BARGAIN week. 150 McFarlane White Leghorn chicks 4 weeks old, $25 per hundred. 150 fine pullets four months old, mostly McFarlane strain, $10 per doz. 50 of the same kind 2 1-2 months old, 90 doz. 200 good White Leghorn hens $10 doz. 50 P. Cook's Extra Select White Leghorns, the best birds grown at $15 doz. Buy now before the great rush is on.

150 magnificent Harris strain R. I. Reds, 10 to 12 months old, at $15 doz. You ought to see them lay.

100 Barred Plymouth Rocks, some Espee strain among them, $1.50 each.

12 Buff Orpingtons, $1.25 to $1.50.

15 White Wyandottes, $1.50 each.

20 Houdans, only $1.50 each; 12 fine Cornish Games, $2.00 each.

12 Black Minorcas, $1.50 each.

50 R. I. Red pullets, 3 months old, common stock, only $6 doz.

We get about 500 pullets every week now. Send in your orders. We are the largest shippers of fine reliable laying hens and pullets. Send for our catalogue.

BABY CHICKS—On hand today, White and Barred Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, etc., 15 cts. each. 25 White Wyandottes, 15 cts. each. White Leghorns, 10 and 12½ cts. We can still supply chicks in utmost any quantity wanted. Baby turkeys today, 35 cts. each. Turkey eggs from the best flock in Southern Cal. 15 cts. each as many as you want. P. COOK'S MAMMOTH HATCHERY, 3917 S. Main st. Tel. South 1302; Home 22202.

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

KILLAMITE

Prices for This Week Only

25c can 20c; 50c can 35c; 100 oz., 65c. Best insect powder made. Kills them dead and then some.

WEST COAST SEED HOUSE,

111, 113, 115 Winston St.

EVERYTHING FOR POULTRY.

FOR SALE — COLLIES — ALL ARTHUR LETTS' FINE COLLIES FOR SALE CHEAP. SOME OF THE BEST COLLIES ON THE COAST. HERE'S A CHANCE FOR COLLIE FANCIERS. ASK FOR JAMES BEVO, care of ARTHUR LETTS, HOLMBY AVE. AND FRANKLIN, EAST HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE — 50 FINE THOROUGHBRED Brown Leghorn hens and two fine cocks, $12 per dozen for the hens, cocks $2.50. PIONEER HATCHERY CO.

6 choice Ancona hens and cock, will sell the lot $10 for the lot; eggs from these sell at $3.00 per setting; they are a bargain. PIONEER HATCHERY CO.

Three fine White-crested Black Polish hens and cock, $6 for the lot; they are worth double this money. PIONEER HATCHERY CO.

25 Buff Leghorn hens and cock, $15 per dozen for these extra fine young hens; cocks at $2.50; act quick if you want these, they are in big demand. PIONEER HATCHERY CO.

5 Rose Comb White Leghorn hens and cock, $7.50 for the lot; these are beautiful birds and absolutely pure stock; PIONEER HATCHERY CO.

4 fine Blue Andalusian hens and cock, $7.50 for the lot; eggs from these sell at $3 and $5 per setting. See them if you want true blues.

PIONEER HATCHERY CO., 112 E. 8th st.

FOR SALE—

9 extra nice White-faced Black Spanish hens and cock, $1.50 for the hens and cocks at $2.50. PIONEER HATCHERY CO.

20 Thoroughbred White Minorcas, hens and two cocks; these are beautiful birds, $1.50 each, and cocks $2.50. This is a snap. PIONEER HATCHERY CO.

15 thoroughbred Buff Orpington hens, four Black Orpingtons, Buffs at $20 per dozen, and Blacks at $2 each. PIONEER HATCHERY CO.

Seven Houdan hens; these are nice young hens and we will sell them at $1.50 each; 15 fine young Red hens at $20 per dozen.

PIONEER HATCHERY CO., 112 E. 8th st.

Light Brahmas, 15 extra-fine ones; great big thoroughbred hens and cocks, these hens will sell anywhere at $2.50 to $3, but we will sell them at a low price to any one that will make an offer Monday.

PIONEER HATCHERY CO., 112 E. 8th st.

FOR SALE—

BABY CHICKS; THIS WEEK WE WILL HAVE AN EXTRA FINE LOT OF THE FOLLOWING KINDS: WHITE WYANDOTTES, BUFF LEGHORNS, WHITE MINORCAS, WHITE ROCKS, BARRED ROCKS, RHODE ISLAND REDS, BLACK MINORCAS, WHITE AND BROWN LEGHORNS, PEKIN DUCKS, INDIAN RUNNER DUCKLINGS, AND BABY TURKEYS, AND MAMMOTH TOULOUSE GEESE. FOUR AND FIVE WEEKS OLD.

HATCHING EGGS of every standard kind on hand, most every day, no matter what kind nor how many you wish, we can supply them, at lower prices than other breeders and dealers ask. We buy them in large lots and can sell quite reasonable; special low prices in large lots at present of any kind. See our special ad for thoroughbred poultry today in these columns.

The World's largest chick dealers, The PIONEER HATCHERY CO., 112 E. Eighth st. Main 5651. F1635.

FOR SALE — HAYES POULTRY FANCIER and Rhode Island Red Specialist; 2 breeding pens Rhode Island Reds, 12 pens White Rocks, 1 pen of 14 varieties, 3 varieties ducks. Eggs for sale only. Visitors welcome. See our breeders, they do their own bragging, and compare them with other flocks. See our plant with 40 pens of modern runs and houses. Study our up-to-date methods of brooding, feeding and general care of stock. See the latest plan to relieve House Yards in Arroyo, opposite Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena car to Ave. 66, one block north to San Pasqual and two blocks north on same. PHONE EAST 1871.

FOR SALE—

Am going to sell my fine flock of Rhode Island Reds, no better anywhere in Southern California; I offer the hens at $2 for the hens, and $5 for cocks. Take P. E. car to Compton, walk two blocks east and one block south; these chickens are all the Goodacre strain, and chicks from which have been sold all season at fancy prices to the Pioneer Hatchery.

Call and get the pick if you want something that is really a Red; compare them with any in California at any price.

FRANK SMITH, Compton, Cal.

FOR SALE—SUCCESS INCUBATORS. THE best incubators built at any price. Sell for many dollars less than any other reliable make; possess many features other machines do not have; run easier and hatch better and more lively. See them hatching daily. Machines hatching all the time right here; brooders from $3 up. All styles and sizes; investigate here before you buy anywhere. Free 48-page book. McCLANAHAN CO., 112 E. Eighth st.

FOR SALE—BRONZE BABY TURKEYS and turkey eggs, white leghorns and R. Red chicks; R. Red laying hens one-year-old, delivery in the city. DOWNEY POULTRY YARDS, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE — SERVICES OF BEAUTIFUL Covington white pedigreed Angora cat; price $5; also pedigreed Angora kitten. 5314 E. SIXTH ST. Phone 41473.

FOR SALE—BOTH FOR 10 CENTS—SQUAB booklet and "The Squab Bulletin" on three months trial (monthly 50 cents year.) Address: SQUAB BULLETIN, box 248, St. Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE—250 WHITE LEGHORN BABY chicks, 10c each, 40 Rhode Island Reds, 17½c each, 10 days old. Setting hens, $1 each. 758 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1765. East 2258, A2758.

FOR SALE — 16 COLONIES OF BEES, 8 frame dove-tailed hives; straight combs; fine condition. Should be moved soon; cheap if taken at once. 1464 W. THIRD ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE — HEN HATCHED BLACK Minorca chicks, from the finest stock in the city; mother hens if desired. 2 beautiful Black Minorca roosters. 1904 WINFIELD. Telephone HOME 53442.

FOR SALE — FEMALE ANGORA CAT, young, fine for breeding; cheap. Phone mornings or evenings, 72516.

FOR SALE—STRONG HARDY THOROUGHbred R. I. Red baby chicks from fine laying strain, 15c each delivered. SOUTH 4882.

FOR SALE—23 LAYING PULLETS AND 1 rooster, $18 if sold before Wednesday. 871 W. 68TH ST. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—AT CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST Black Minorca ranch, breeders of Lovell's phenomenal egg producers, eggs from $1 per setting, $6 per 100. Baby chicks, all ages, from 20c each. DRUCE & CO., Anaheim.

FOR SALE—150 WHITE LEGHORN LAYING hens. Apply 695 E. 18T. Phone Main 2845 and A4859.

FOR SALE—4 RHODE ISLAND RED HENS, with chicks. Address 1266 STONEMAN AVE., Alhambra, Cal. El Molino car, La Senda station.

FOR SALE—5C EACH FOR HATCHING eggs, thoroughbred White Wyandottes, White Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Black Orpingtons, $1.50 setting of 15; White Mammoth duck eggs, 5c each. 849 W. 36TH ST.

FOR SALE — BUFF ORPINGTONS AND White Leghorns eggs, settings or incubator lots, from standard bred, heavy laying strains; Orpington cockerels from prize winning stock. E. P. GARRETT, R.F.D., box 81. East 2468.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN EGGS FOR hatching. Howard strain, large birds, large eggs, setting 75c for 15; $2.00 or more. Phone for prices. Phone 71273, or call COR W. 11TH AND OXFORD.

FOR SALE — NEW ZEALAND BELGIAN bucks and does; also 100 young bucks and does; chea; thoroughbred stock. LOS ANGELES RABBITRY, 1239 East 25th.

FOR SALE — WHITE WYANDOTTE chicks, eggs, cockerels and a few young hens. 1421 WEST 28TH ST., near Vermont ave. West 4542.

FOR SALE—WHITE ROCK EGGS, FISHEL strain, $1 for 15. Save ad. for future reference. Results all sizes, 40c up. 1237 RICH. Pico car. Phone Broadway 5313.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, etc.

FOR SALE—

COW AUCTION.

ALSO HORSES.

Monday, May 8, 10 a. m.

At 2123 North Main.

Consignment of 20 head of fresh cows giving from 4 to 6 gallons each per day; calves by side, any one looking for family or dairy stock don't miss this sale. We will also have a consignment of 14 head of good work horses, 4 saddle horses, 3 saddles, double and single harness, buggies and wagons, all must be sold without reserve for cash. Owners.

FRASER BROS.

T. C. DOUGLASS

Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—

WESTERN POULTRY BOOK. How to make money with poultry. Mrs. Basley's new poultry book is just out. It is without doubt the most wonderfully complete manual on the subject of successful poultry management ever written. The secret of how to raise every turkey hatched, and the "Basley Formulas" alone are worth many times the price of the book. Price $1.15, postage paid. Address MRS. A. BASLEY, Box 700, Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE $10,000 HEN "PEGGY," was a Kellerstrass White Orpington. My breeding pens are Kellerstrass birds and include three Denver, Col., 1911, show winners. One high-scoring pen 1 value at $150. My regular $3 settings of 15 eggs at $2.50, and my regular $10 settings at $5 for a limited time only. Immediate shipment, well packed. Cash with order. H. H. HAYWARD, San Dimas, Cal. Care Hayward Lumber Co.

FOR SALE—

BABY CHICKS.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS,

from the best laying strain of White Rocks on the Pacific Coast.

No orders for less than 100 chicks shipped. Smaller lots may be had by calling at the plant in Inglewood.

PACIFIC POULTRY COMPANY,

417 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Los Angeles Phones: Home A7249. Sunset Main 1413.

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM MODERN AYLESbury ducks. Of those I have the best, and there is no possible doubt about it. The original imported stock contained winners at the Crystal Palace and Dairy Show, London, and since in California have been practically unbeaten. Drakes weighing 8 pounds and ducks 7½ at 10 weeks old; eggs 15c each. MRS. FLOWER, 2724 Oregon st. Take Stephenson-avenue car to Camulos st.

FOR SALE — TWO OF THE MOST BEAUTIFULLY MARKED, THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS, FOUR MONTHS OLD, HOUSE BROKE. WILL SELL AT OR POSITIVELY YOUR OWN PRICE. MUST DISPOSE OF THEM AT ONCE, GOING AWAY. COME AND SEE THESE BEAUTIES. 2109 DARWIN AVE., SOUTH PASADENA CAR, GET OFF AT DARWIN.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS; FANCY BREEDING pens; going cheap to make room for young red stock. Houdans, White Rocks, Ancona, Barred Rocks, White and Black Minorcas, Games, White, Buff, Black Orpingtons, all the same. Blue Andalusians and Mammoth Bronze turkeys. ANANDALE POULTRY FARM, Eagle Rock ave., opposite Fairmount Way. Pete Eagle Rock ave. car on Main st. Phone 29623.

FOR SALE—WHITE ROCK EGGS.

BUY THE BEST EGGS FOR HATCHING.

My Pullorum Tested Stock Direct From Dr. Fishel, and there are none better in the United States. Eggs, $2 per setting of 15 eggs; $6.50 for 50 eggs.

Keep this address for future use.

MRS. E. E. YOUNG, 444 E. 48th st, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—IF YOU REALLY KNEW THAT your neighbors' success with baby chicks was due to the fact that Peerless chick feed was the only food given them, wouldn't you feed Peerless? Ask them and be convinced. Peerless raises every chick every time. Composed of pure grain, seed, charcoal and beef scraps—no filler. Sold by

POULTRY BREEDERS' SUPPLY HOUSE.

Frank J. Iromonger,

845 S. Spring st. Brdway 2568.

A2184.

FOR SALE—FOR ONE WEEK, WE WILL give free a two-pound package of Myer's Poultry Tonic with 100 White Rocks, 15 days old, or ½ pound package with each ½ gallon can Lee's Lice Killer.

POULTRY BREEDERS' SUPPLY HOUSE.

Frank J. Iromonger,

845 S. Spring st. Brdway 2568.

A2184.

FOR SALE—MIC-O-ZONE WILL PREVENT and cure roup, cholera, colds and diseases affecting baby chicks. Simply place the medicine in the water they drink, and a cure is positive. Tablets, 50c; pound, $1.

POULTRY BREEDERS' SUPPLY HOUSE.

Frank J. Iromonger,

845 S. Spring st. Brdway 2568.

FOR SALE—SILVER SPANGLED HAMburgs (prize birds) eggs for hatching. The most beautiful fowl in the world and great layers. Also Emden Gane bantam eggs. They are great beauties and are good sitters and perfect pets. WM. A. BENTLEY, 1426 Rich st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION—20 FRESH cows, calves from 4 to 8 gallons per day, calves with them; also 14 all purpose horses, 4 saddle horses, 3 saddles; if you are looking for good stock cheap don't forget above sale. 2122 N. MAIN ST. Phone East 220.

FOR SALE—EXHIBITION BARRED ROCK chicks on sale Tuesday, 20c each; these will be fit to show. JEFFERSON, 2709 Maple ave.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM Sterwin's Single Comb White Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Langshans, Buff Orpingtons and Pekin ducks, all setting eggs guaranteed 85 per cent. fertile at 5 cents each.

FOR SALE—BABY DUCKS, TURKEYS AND White Rock chicks, 10c; Barred Rock 12½c; White Rock, Black Minorca and Rhode Island Reds, 15c; Buff Orpingtons 17½c; hatching eggs from the above and Cornish Indian game, Blue Andalusians and Mammoth Bronze turkeys. ANANDALE POULTRY FARM, Eagle Rock ave., opposite Fairmount Way. Pete Eagle Rock ave. car on Main st. Phone 29623.

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FOR SALE—BUFF DUCKS, TURKEYS AND White Rock chicks, 10c; Barred Rock 12½c; White Rock, Black Minorca and Rhode Island Reds, 15c; Buff Orpingtons 17½c; hatching eggs from the above and Cornish Indian game, Blue Andalusians and Mammoth Bronze turkeys. ANANDALE POULTRY FARM, Eagle Rock ave., opposite Fairmount Way. Pete Eagle Rock ave. car on Main st. Phone 29623.

FOR SALE—ASK YOUR DEALER FOR KILcroup. It is not an uncommon thing to raise every chick in a batch of a hundred or more by proper care and the use of kilcroup, the greatest known remedy for all fowls. KILCROUP CO., Box 173, Route 12, Los Angeles, Cal. Free home, phone Glendale 422.

FOR SALE—CHOICE PEN INDIAN RUNner ducks, ducklings, also duck eggs. Phone 21085. 421 E. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—WHITE WYANDOTTE AND rose comb black Minorcas chicks; all from choice stock; 851 E. 46TH ST. Tel. So. 29.

FOR SALE—CHICKS, 15 TO 25c; HENS 40; Orpingtons, Wyandots, Andalusians, Ancona; eggs of same and Campines $5 per 100. 2416 LA MIRANDA AVE., Oleagrove car.

FOR SALE — 6 PULLETS AND ONE BUFF Orpington cock $10; call 1129 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—CANARY BREEDING CAGES; hold up to 100 birds; sell cheap or trade chickens. 2912 BERENICE AVE., Home 21582.

FOR SALE—ORPINGTON YOUNG HENS, cock; setting eggs. 1012 UNION AVE.

FOR SALE — ANCONA HENS; CHICKS three weeks old; eggs for hatching; all of Shepard's famous laying strain; three setting hens; going to move. Call after Sunday, 1320 EAST 56TH ST., Tel. South 5086.

FOR SALE—WHITE MINORCA EGGS FOR settings, $1; reds, 75c; buff leghorn 75c; White Indian runner duck, $1.50 setting; faun runner, 75c. 2942 EAST 4TH ST., phone Boyle 1029.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED TOULOUSE goslings, 631 EAST 45TH. Phone South 2150.

FOR SALE—A FEW MORE SETTINGS OF Black Minorca eggs at less than half price, 75c a setting. 148 WEST 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—ANGORA CATS AND KITTENS, blue, silver and brown tabby, males and females, cheap. Phone SOUTH 4682.

FOR SALE — ANCONA EGGS FOR SETtings from thoroughbred stock, $1 a setting. 237 S. Johnson. PHONE East 2837.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF THOROUGHbred pheasants' eggs for settings. PHONE East 2639.

FOR SALE—1½ DOZEN BLUE ANDALUsians, 1¼ dozen Black Minorcas; some White Leghorns; $9 a dozen after Sunday. Boyle 2365.

FOR SALE—18 NICE YOUNG BUFF LEGhorn laying hens; also a few Rhode Island Reds; reasonable. PHONE West 224. 1106 W. 21st st.

FOR SALE—TWO INCUBATORS. The "Parcelle," holding 200 eggs. The "Orphera," holding 100 eggs, and brooder in good condition, for $10; party going away. 1739 East 53rd. PHONE Wilshire 1918.

FOR SALE — SMITH'S REDS, 30 THOROughbred Rhode Island Red hens and pullets, 10 fine Red male birds at less than half price; baby chicks, with or without hen; eggs for hatching. 347 W. 49TH ST. South 6245.

FOR SALE — POULTRY—4 THOROUGHbred Langshan hens and one cock, 431 E. 37TH ST. San Pedro st. car. South 7168.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, etc.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS; WHITE LEGhorns from large, vigorous hens, strictly pure bred; I hatch only from my own stock; any quantity; $9 per 100; ranch is two blocks from car at Gardena; visitors welcome. F. T. M'LAUGHLIN.

FOR SALE—

MRS. BEN GROVES.

On account of sickness, will sell all my high-class young laying Kellerstrass, White Orpingtons, Black Minorcas, Rhode Island Reds and Aylesbury Muscovy and Pekin ducks; eggs cheap. Phone East 1916. 2145½ N. MAIN.

FOR SALE — TRUE BLUE ANDALUSIAN stock and eggs. Huddleston's hens lay, that's why they pay. Huddleston's hens are true blue because they are from imported stock. That should appeal to you. J. R. HUDDLESTON, 342 Edgeware Road. Main 3543. 52629.

FOR SALE—INCUBATOR BARGAINS.

100-egg Mandy Lee (new), price $16, now $12
100-egg Mandy Lee (used), price $16, now $10
140-egg Mandy Lee (new), price $20, now $15
324 Duck Egg Model (new), price $45, now $26

BROODERS.

Model Colony outdoor, price $18.50, now $16.50
Lee fireless No. 8, price $5, now $4
Lee fireless No. 10, price $8, now $7
And many others.

HENRY ALBERS CO., 409 E. 3rd.

FOR SALE — INCUBATORS, REGAL AND National; 139 to 409 size, $14 up. The hatching season is just on. Eggs are cheap, so buy a machine now and pay for it the first batch. We will accept chicks or poultry in exchange for incubators. REGAL INCUBATOR CO., 1611 S. Main.

FOR SALE—WHITE ORPINGTON BABY chicks from matured birds, direct from Byers & Kellerstrass farms, chicks strong and vigorous, very choice, 20c each. W. STEINER, 219 N. Maryland ave., Glendale. Sunset 426 R.

FOR SALE—

Eggs for setting, White Leghorns, R.I. Reds and a few throughbred B.P. Rocks. E. B. Thompson strain; also baby chicks and nice fryers. Call 428 W. 62RD ST. Phone South 2507.

FOR SALE — H PER SETTING, WHITE Plymouth Rock eggs from choice stock, "Beasley strain." Also cockerels fit for the showroom. We claim the best small flock in Southern California. Sunsent Poultry Farm, Glendale 813. L. E. ELLIOTT, Glendale, R.F.D. 5.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM Bonnell's Win-every-time Black Minorcas, noted for their great egg-laying qualities. 5 firsts, 2 specials and 2 cups; one for the best Minorca in show. C. C. BONNELL, 2921 Brighton ave.

FOR SALE—FULL GROWN RUNNER ducks, 75c each; choice mated pen, $3. Mammoth White Pekin ducks, $10; 15 fine White Leghorns, laying pullets and roosters, $15. 175 Incubator, $10; good horse and buggy, $75. LA PEARL, 201 Tenth st. near Adams, Glendale.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—150 extra choice thoroughbred White Leghorn hens for sale Monday at $12 per dozen; these hens are worth easily $15 per dozen; this is genuine stock; see them for yourself. BIXBY BEEER HATCHERY, 108-118 E. Eighth st. Main 5651. F1635.

FOR SALE — FLOCK OF EXTRA FINE Rhode Island Reds, drakes, etc.; see these if you want to get a fine lot of thoroughbreds; also duck eggs for sale. PIONEER HATCHERY, 112 E. Eighth st. Main 5651. F1635.

FOR SALE—150-CHICK BROODER; THE best on the market, like new, $4.50 takes it. 1316 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS TWO WEEKS old with or without mother; 3 fine Orpington pullets, 1 Brahma rooster; also 2 loads of cobble stones. 134 W. 18TH ST.

FOR SALE — LEE'S LICE KILLER WILL prevent the lice and mites getting a start in your houses. Germozone is a sure fire roup and colds. Use it in the drinking water and prevent indigestion and kindred troubles. Lee's goods are always good. GEO. H. LEE CO., 225 W. Second.

FOR SALE—30 HEAD OF HORSES AND mares, mostly dapple gray. All well broken, weighing 1200 to 1500 lbs. A bargain for any one a good team it will pay you to call. Stock guaranteed for 30 days must be as represented. 1237 MISSION ROAD.

FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING MARE, THOROughbred; fine appearance; fine stock; will sell cheap. Take Watts car to Latin Station. Three blocks west. Ask for MR. W. A. SLATER

Classified Liners.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—
We offer the following rare values in second-hand brass and wood-wind band and orchestra instruments. The prices are extremely low:
1 Conn Silver-Plated Alto Saxaphone $45.00
1 Cortois Silver-Plated Baritone Saxaphone 75.00
1 Buffet Silver-Plated Tenor Saxaphone 70.00
ABOVE SAXAPHONES AS GOOD AS NEW.
1 Cortois Silver-Plated Trombone.... $47.50
1 Besson Silver-Plated Trombone 37.50
(With fine sole leather case.)
1 Lyon & Healy "Own Make" Silver Cornet 25.00
1 Lyon & Healy "Own Make" Brass-Plated Cornet 35.00
1 Lyon & Healy "Own Make" Silver-Plated Alto 42.50
1 Lyon & Healy "Own Make" Silver-Plated Tenor 45.00
2 Cortois Silver-Plated Cornets, each.. 47.50
1 New Cortois Bass 125.00
2 Good Silver-Plated Cornets, each..... 5.00
2 Good Silver-Plated Cornets, each..... 7.50
5 Good Silver-Plated and Brass Cornets each 15.00
2 Bradbury E Flat Basses, Brass, each 37.50
1 Bradbury BB Bass, Brass 47.50
1 Buescher-Helicon Bass Silver-Plated 95.00
2 Bradbury Slide Trombones, Brass, each 15.00
1 Bradbury Valve Trombone, Brass.. 17.50
6 Second-Hand Clarinets at your own price.
Sole agents for Bradbury String Instruments and Buescher Band Instruments.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.,
332-4 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
SEE US FOR THE CITY'S BIGGEST VALUES IN NEW AND SECOND-HAND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
$46 Holton silver-plated cornet, with case, absolutely new $45.00
$60 International silver-plated cornet..$55.00
$75 La Vesta baritone silver-plated, looks like new $45.00
One slightly shopworn Haynes flute, regularly $130; now $115.00
Boehm flute, new, the splendid "B & N" special, big value at $100.00
$20 Meyer flute, 10 keys, now $12.00
$25 Meyer flute, 15 keys, now $12.00
Buffet Boehm clarinet in A-flat $25.00
Buffet Boehm clarinet in A-flat $25.00
Buffet Boehm clarinet in C-flat $30.00
Buffet clarinet, 5 keys and 4 rings $25.00
Buffet clarinet, E-flat $30.00
Pencel clarinet, 17 keys, 6 rings $25.00
Capulne Old Mathias Klotz cello (1743)...$300.00
YORK HAND INSTRUMENTS
SELMER CLARINETS.
HAYNES FLUTES AND PICCOLOS
RECENTLY ARRIVED—Magnificent shipment of ROBERT CLARINETS.
See us for Drums, Drummer's Traps, Violins, Violas, Cellos—every other kind of strings, brass and wood instrument, parts, accessories, strings, etc.
Our musical instrument repair department, can now do your work better than ever before. Estimates cheerfully given.
Mail orders filled anywhere.
BAXTER-NORTHUP COMPANY,
"The Musicians' Supply Shop,"
514 S. Hill st. Home phone F2295.

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK, BARGAINS IN band instruments.
$48; Besson, $30; "Conn," $25; "Boston," $20; "Conn" special, $35; "King," $25; "Philoubion," $17.50; Wurlitzer, $15; "Lyon Healy," $15; "Pepper," $12.50; new model "Martin" trombones, from $35 to $48; "Conn" double bell euphorinium, $75; "Besson" euphonium, $45; "Buescher," $35; "Lyon Healy," $25; Durand, $20; "Pollmann," $15; "Conn" mellophone, $45; Distern mellophone, $40; "Durand" mellophone, $30; "Buescher," $25; "French," $20; "Cereony" French horn, $40; "Kruspe," $35; "Boston," $25; "Wurlitzer," $20; other fine levels of all kinds and makes from a plain brass at $5 up to a beautifully gold plated and engraved at $85; "Buffet" Boehm clarinets, $75; Fisher, $45; "Pruefler," $55; many others down to $10; Conn alto saxophone, $45; soprano, $65; French soprano, $35; alto, $40; baritone, $60; tenor, $65; Boehm flute, $60; Boehm piccolo, $30; old system clarinets, flutes and piccolos down to $2.50; "Besson" valve trombone, $45; King, $40; Boston, $25; French, $20; others less; tubas and big brass horns from $15 up to $85; we tune, repair, buy, sell and exchange all musical instruments; sole agents for the reliable "Martin" band instruments, the best made. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second st.

BIG BARGAINS IN BAND INSTRUMENTS AT THE HOLMES MUSIC CO.,
422 S. Broadway.
1 Monster 4-valve Cerveny Helicon Tuba, silver plated. This instrument must be seen to be appreciated $150
1 Long model Prussian Eb Tuba, a bargain 25
1 Short model Eb Tuba, silver plated, perfect instrument 65
Each one of these instruments guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.
Repairing in all its branches. Instruments bought, sold and exchanged.
Agents for the celebrated C. G. Conn Band and Orchestra instruments. Sold on the installment plan.

ANY INSTRUMENT BROUGHT FROM THE HOLMES MUSIC CO.,
422 S. Broadway.
is guaranteed to give satisfaction.
SEE THESE BARGAINS:
1 Latest model Besson cornet, with case, like new $35
1 Silver-plated, gold-mounted Lyon & Healy Bb and A Cornet, with case, new 40
1 Silver-plated, gold-mounted, heavily engraved, latest model Besson Cornet, complete in case, all attachments; fine 45
1 Boston Musical Inst. Co. silver-plated Cornet, complete in case; rare bargain 20
We repair, buy, sell and exchange all kinds of musical instruments. Agents for the celebrated C. G. Conn Band and Orchestra instruments.

SPECIAL OFFER IN FINE OLD VIOLINS.
One "Andreas Amati," made 1560, fine solo instrument, $500; one "Ferdinand Gagliono," beautiful tone, $375; one "Tomasso Balleste," good strong tone $175; one "C. Thayman," fine orchestra violin, $150; one "Geo. Klotz," $125; one "Carlo Testore" violin, $100; one Karl Smehy, handsome violin, $80; one "Reinehold Schmidt," $75; old Gormack, $50; old Strad copy, $35; one old Tyrolian, $25; many other fine tone old violins from $10 up; we repair, buy, sell and exchange violins and all musical instruments. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second st.

BIG BARGAINS IN BAND INSTRUMENTS.
THE HOLMES MUSIC CO.,
422 S. Broadway.
1 Silver-plated Conn Eb Alto, complete in case, like new $45
1 Lamy Tenor Saxophone, with case, excellent condition, cheap 40
1 Silver-plated Mahillon Baritone Saxophone, with case; rare bargain 75
We repair, buy, sell and exchange all kinds of musical instruments. Agents for the celebrated C. G. Conn Band and Orchestra instruments.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE SALE
3 carloads of pianos and player pianos at prices never heard of.
BENDER PIANO CO., 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE ALTERATIONS IN OUR store will continue, and make it imperative for us to dispose of the balance of our used pianos. Look at the prices, then come in and look at the pianos.
Richmond; elegant mahogany case; accepted as part payment on an Ivers & Pond player piano; full-sized cabinet grand and can hardly be told from new, $116.
Ivers & Pond; genuine Circassian walnut upright; the case is a little out of date, but the tone is there, $90.
Genuine Ward & Son; contains their patented triplexed scale; this is a studio-sized upright, in genuine mahogany case, $110.
One Kohler & Chase and two Hobart M. Cable pianos; were damaged in transit; these are new pianos, and the damages are on the cases only; take your choice for $138.
This partial list will give you some idea of the values offered while store alterations are in progress.
Easy payments. Remember this.
One price, remember that!
HOLMES MUSIC CO.
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LOS ANGELES PIANO CO.,
723 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
Sell, Rent and Exchange.
Our leader, "The Bradbury," $450 and up.
Used pianos, $100 and up.
EXPERT TUNING AND REPAIRING.
SUNSET BDWY. 2386. HOME F5304.

TERENCE O'LOUGHLIN, VIOLIN MAKER.
FINE VIOLINS, REPAIRING,
BOW REPAIRING.
415½ S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—LADY, BADLY IN NEED OF money, must sell at once high-grade $250 mahogany piano, used few months; will take $150 cash; can furnish clear bill of sale. Call Sunday or week days after 6 p.m., 322 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT AUTOPIANO, WITH 26 rolls of music and bench, complete, and guaranteed, $350. BENDER PIANO CO., 242 S. Broadway.

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FOR SALE—POPULAR MUSIC, ALL KINDS, new only 5c copy, 12 for 50c, band and orchestra music, 15c each, 8 selections for $1. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second st.

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FOR SALE—ONE FINE NEW ELECTRIC Player Piano at a great bargain; also one 44 note electric player, very cheap for cash. At 212 E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW CONTURIER model Holton cornet, heavily gold plated, beautifully engraved, cost $75. Owner needs money; will sacrifice cornet with fine case for $35. 1075 LEIGHTON AVE.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW "APOLLO" player piano, with library of music. Lady owning same going away, will make big sacrifice for immediate sale. Also rugs and furniture for sale, 860 LAKE ST. West Ninth car.

FOR SALE—EDISON HOME PHONOGRAPH with 4-minute attachment and lot of records, $25. We repair, buy, sell and exchange all kinds of phonographs. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second st.

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Elegant Kranich & Bach Baby Grand mahogany piano, nearly new; cost $350; snap. Call 208 WRIGHT AND CALLENDER BLDG.

FOR SALE—MY BABY GRAND PIANO, MAhogany case; $150 for quick sale. Have no use for it. Call at Room 2, WINDSOR APTS., 361½ and Maple.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; ZONOPHONE phonograph and mahogany cabinet, to match, including some grand operas, this outfit cost $200; will exchange for good motorcycle; home all day Sunday. A. R. ENGLISH, 1026 Walnut ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED UPRIGHT piano, good as new, mission case, $95; one mahogany upright, fine condition, $95; one worth $400, $125. Don't miss these. Can arrange terms. 510 W. NINTH.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—SECOND HAND Victrola or graphaphone. Mission oak. PHONE 22029.

WANTED—UPRIGHT PIANO FOR STORage. Adults only. Will pay delivery cartage. Good care. Address M, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE — EMERSON GRAND CABINET, practically new; new price, $400; our price, for quick sale, $225. 428 EXCHANGE BLDG., corner Third and Hill.

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FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $250 PIANOLA FOR $50. SOUTH 1623.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY GRAND PIANO, $50 cash; must sell; a bargain. 1251 EAST 28TH ST. Phone South 4736.

FOR SALE—GUITAR, CONCERT SIZE, fine tone, Bradbury type, only $24. Leather case to fit, only $5. Big snap. 214 MERCANTILE PLACE. Broadway 1440, Home 66448.

FOR SALE—FINE MAHOGANY LARGE size Crown piano, taken by a Pasadena mortgage, cost $550. Bargain, 240 S. FLOWER.

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FOR SALE—MY HIGH-GRADE MAHOGany upright piano for $140 if sold quick, or will rent to responsible party for $3 per month. Call at 216 W. SEVENTH ST., bet. Broadway and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—I MUST RAISE MONEY quick and will offer my beautiful mahogany upright piano for any price within reason. See it at the EUREKA APTS., 732 N. Hill st. Apt. No. 2.

FOR SALE—I MUST SELL MY BEAUTIful upright piano and my birdseye maple drop-head Singer sewing machine, both in perfect condition; no reasonable offer refused. Will sell singly or together. Call and see them at 1367 EAST 22ND ST.

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FOR SALE—A HIGH-GRADE UPRIGHT PIano, practically new, in first-class condition. This is a bargain at $125 cash. Call at 1207 S. BONNIE BRAE AVE.

FOR SALE—$160 VICTROLA, GOOD AS new, for $140, on easy terms to right party. E. H. GROOL, 144 Carr st.

FOR SALE — A FRANK B. LONG, $850 player piano. A bargain, never been used. Apply 304 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL PIANO, $100; if taken before Wednesday. 610 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO, USED few times, 77 rolls music, $350 takes it. Great bargain. Box 245, ALHAMBRA.

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FOR SALE—$400 KURTZMAN PIANO, GOOD as new; will sacrifice if sold this week. Call at 1816 HOBART BLVD.

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FOR SALE — AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC piano, suitable for moving picture show at sacrifice. Apply 401 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—$55 VICTOR, OAK HORN, 73 selections and cabinet, for $55. HOME FURN. CO., Wilmington, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT MAhogany piano, cheap. 1702 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

EIGHT REASONABLE REASONS
WHY YOU SHOULD JOIN ONE OF
FITZGERALD'S
BIG CO-OPERATIVE
PIANO AND PLAYER PIANO CLUBS.

There are so many reasons why you should join one of the Fitzgerald Piano Clubs, if you are thinking of buying a piano or player piano, that they cannot all be mentioned in one advertisement.

The thing to do is to investigate them. Go over them one by one with one of our salesmen who can explain them point by point to you. A piano is something you do not buy every day. You owe it to yourself to look well into what you are getting before you do buy.

THE CLUB PRICES AND TERMS.

Club "A"—$257; $5 cash, then $1.25 per week.
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THE CROWNING FEATURES,
IN WHICH ALL MEMBERS
SHARE ALIKE.

1. Every instrument is guaranteed without reserve for ten years.
2. If, after 30 days' trial, the piano is not satisfactory, we will give your money back.
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4. Privilege of exchange any time within two years; without one penny's loss, for any other instrument of equal or greater value that we sell.
5. The life insurance clause—that insures.
6. The 12 per cent. rebate for advance payments.
7. The instruments will be tuned twice without charge.
8. There is positively NO INTEREST added.

WHAT YOU, AS A
CLUB MEMBER, GET.

The Fitzgerald Club Member gets economy. He gets liberalities, privileges, advantages, in big, broad and generous way. He gets them through co-operation, on the "you help me and I will help you" principle, very much on the plan that railroads run big excursions—taking you to all points of interest—giving stop-over privileges here and there—securing you the best hotel accommodations and saving you in many instances nearly one-half the regular price.

LET US SEND YOUR CLUB
PIANO HOME NOW.

Knabe Piano Dealers.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
323 S. BROADWAY,
Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW CONTURIER model Holton cornet, heavily gold plated, beautifully engraved, cost $75. Owner needs money; will sacrifice cornet with fine case and all equipments for $35. 1075 LEIGHTON AVE.

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FOR SALE—
SECOND-HAND TALKING MACHINES AT BARGAIN PRICES.
Columbia, with 12 new double-faced records, now $20
Victor with 6 new double-faced records $20
Zon-O-Phone with 6 new double-faced records $10
Select the records from our complete stock—any number you desire.
BAXTER-NORTHUP CO.,
"The Musicians' Supply Shop."
514 S. Hill st. Home phone F2295.

FOR SALE—
Walnut chapel organ, $10.
Walnut cottage organ, $12.50.
Square piano, $40.
Excellent piano, $50.
Upright piano, $300, used, $125.
Upright piano, $350, used, $175.
Player piano, $750, used, $385.
Grand piano, $750, used, $285.
Fine lot of bargains for Monday. See them; easy terms.
N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.

RUDOLPH J. POLACK, TEACHES PIANO, violin and theory. Dr. Mason's system of developing "technique." Special attention to the essentials of a musical education. Music thought, music reading, music writing, music playing, music memory. Violin, Sevcik method. Terms, $1 per half hour. Phone West 7049. Residence, 1257 WEST 36TH ST.

LADY ACCOMPANIST WISHES A FEW more ladies or gentlemen to accompany, good sight reader, and will coach in either sacred or secular music. Phone for appointment, any morning. West 4791, or call at 1935 WARNER ST., city.

FOR SALE—VICTOR PHONOGRAPH, ALmost new, 32 records, mostly double ones, $35. Phone WEST 6443, before 2 o'clock or call at 2454½ West Ave. 57, after 4 o'clock.

FOR SALE — MY BEAUTIFUL WEBER piano, nearly good as new, would accept monthly payments, call after Sunday. 610 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE — HIGH GRADE PIANO, EXchange equity for good cow or light wagon. Inquire ATHENS GROCERY. Take Strawberry Park car. Phone South 8187.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT WE EXchange phonograph records, tune pianos and repair all kinds of musical instruments. RECORD EXCHANGE & MUSIC CO., 213 Mercantile Place. Phone Main 1958, F5241.

WE OFFER THIS WEEK GREAT BARgains in used guitars and mandolins, at $2.50, $3, $4, $5. Popular sheet music, 10c. LINDSEY MUSIC CO., 413 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — MY $350 CABINET GRAND piano, beautiful mahogany case, used three months; will sell for $185; $5 down, $5 month; big discount for cash; must sell. 215 W. NINTH ST., between Hill and Broadway.

FOR SALE—GENUINE "OSBORN" MANDOlins, regular $75 instrument on sale this week $3. Call soon, only few left. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 West Second st.

FOR SALE—A. B. CHASE PIANO; MAHOGany, good condition; $150. 265 S. BURLINGTON. Telephone 53803.

WANTED—GOOD PIANO, CORNET OR VIOlin for good clear lot in new town, big trade, offered. Address L, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — O'LOUGHLIN VIOLIN FOR less than half the original cost. Address L, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PIANO TO USE FOR STORAGE, good care and references furnished, CAMP, 744 S. Grand ave. Main 5134.

FOR SALE — VOSE UPRIGHT PIANO, grand, rich tone, like new, only $175. Call evenings, WEST 4610, HOME 65345.

GENTLEMAN EXPERT PIANIST, LEIPSIC graduate, desires pupils; terms moderate. Phone WILSHIRE.

ONE MONTH'S SINGING LESSONS FREE to demonstrate method; European teaching. P. O. BOX 1148, city.

FOR SALE—LANGUAGE PHONE WITH all records in Spanish, German, French and Italian; will sell cheap. Phone EAST 3.

FOR SALE—WHEELOCK PIANO, FINE condition, not scratched, at $100. Phone Monday. 1421 W. 23RD.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND UPRIGHT PIano, cheap for cash. Give particulars. Address K, box 4. TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—UPRIGHT PIANO IN FINE CONdition, $1.50 per month to careful party. 1522 GOLDEN GATE AVE. Home 63683.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD GUITAR; PRACtically new; will exchange for bicycle. Call 1724 GEORGIA ST. West 6th car.

FOR SALE—VICTROLA NO. 12, WITH 20 records, good as new. Cost $142; will take $85. 405 FURGESON BLDG., 3rd and Hill.

WANT THE USE OF A GOOD PIANO FOR piano exchange; best of care; 2 adults. PHONE F5224.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, PIANO, $100. 911 W. 20th. Phone 22162.

EDUCATIONAL—
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Real Estate and Development Section.

The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

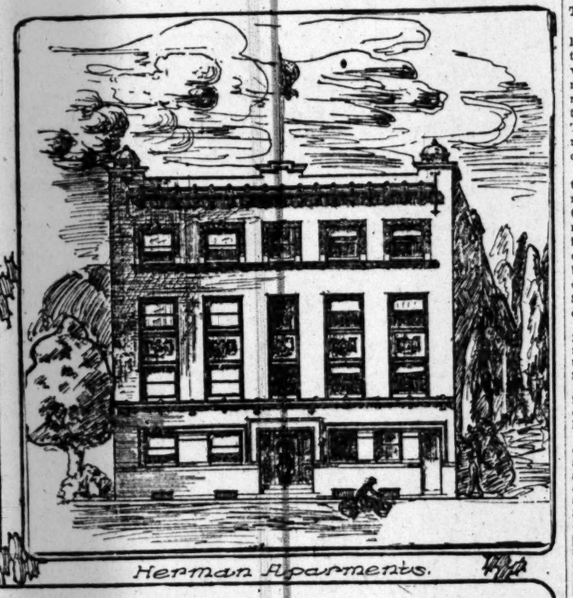
Part V: 24 Pages
HOUSES AND LOTS—BARGAINS

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1911.

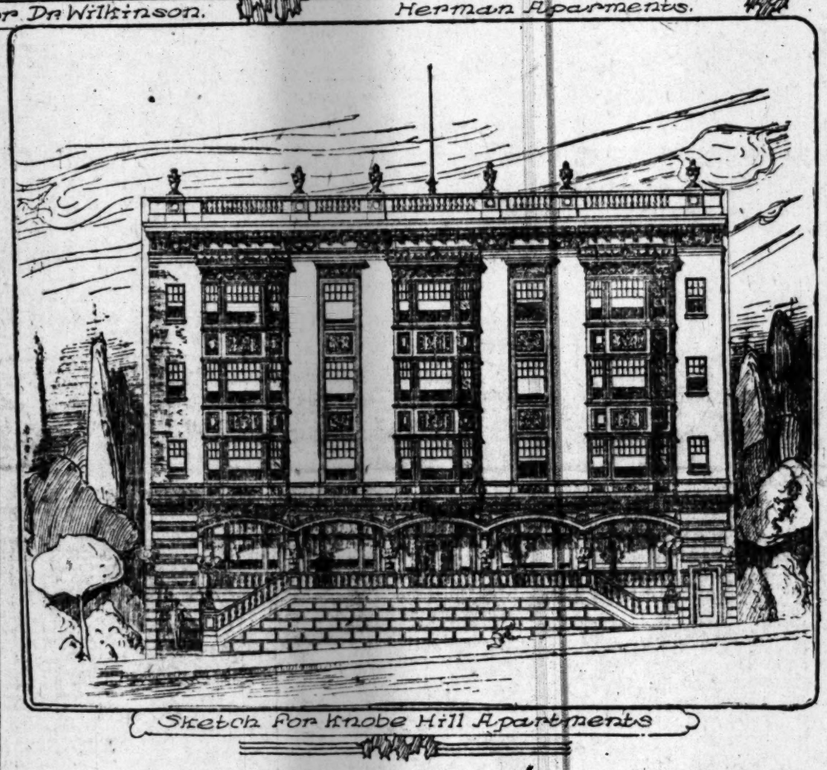
On All News Stands, On Trains, 10 Cents. | 5 CENTS.

Attractive Apartment Houses for Valuable Close-in Sites.

Apartment for Dr. Wilkinson.



Herman Apartments.



Sketch for Knobe Hill Apartments

Trio of four-story buildings designed by Anton W. Riewe.

MANY APARTMENT HOUSES PLANNED

Sixty Four-Story Structures Among New Projects.

"Close-in" Zone of Building Rapidly Expanding.

Flats Are Ousting Fine Old Homes Everywhere.

The unprecedented volume of apartment-house building in this city continues to offer convincing testimony to the truly metropolitan character of the growth of Los Angeles. Investors are coming more and more to see the income possibilities of close-in property and value it as an ever-expanding apartment-house zone are being improved with fine structures. Houses, too, many of them of quite a little pretension in a past not far removed are being demolished for the more modern and practical type of building.

In this page of The Times are reproduced an architect's perspectives drawings of the new apartment-house projects of the year. The plans for some of the three structures are now in course of preparation and the work on the Henne building is under way. Anton Brees, architectural designer of these buildings, is to be known as the Knobe Hill Apartments will be erected on Carondelet and Maryland at a cost approximately $50,000. It will be of brick construction and will contain eighty-four rooms divided into one and three-room suites, each with a reception-room and private bath. The ground floor will contain a large assembly room and social hall with roof garden above. The veranda will be ten by fifty feet in dimensions and will be paved with tile, the same material being used in the lobby. Interior will be equipped with electric and steam heat.

The apartment planned by Mr. Brees for H. Herman is now under way on South Flower street, between Third and Fourth. The building will be four stories in height and contain forty-one suites and single rooms. The construction will be fireproof and will approximate $100,000. The structure will contain a reception hall and a sun parlor on the roof and will boast every modern convenience.

The most striking and finest of the three apartments pictured is that to be erected by Dr. Frank Wilkinson on the northeast corner of Flower street near Fourteenth. The structure which will cost in the neighborhood of $63,000. The building will be of brick construction, three stories in height, and will contain thirty-six suites. It will contain a lobby, reception rooms, billiard room and sun parlor and will be equipped with electric elevator service. The working plans for this place are now being prepared.

OTHER APARTMENTS.

Among the other apartment-house projects on the boards of Los Angeles architects and designers may be mentioned the following:

H. Taylor is preparing plans for a two-story and basement brick apartment building to be erected at the southeast corner of Fourth and South Flower street, for J. Ferris Cook. There will be seventy-seven rooms, divided into suites of one, two and three rooms, a large lobby, reception room, billiard room, manager's quarters and sun parlor. The building will be of brick. The same architect has plans for the erection of a thirty-two-room frame apartment building on Vallejo street, near Daly, for Nathan Landsberg.

Rex D. Weston has prepared plans for a thirty-room apartment-house to be erected at No. 819 Beacon street for James McKay. A two-story, ten-room frame residence now on the site will be remodeled and a three-story and basement frame addition built in the rear. There will be fifteen apartments with private baths and wall beds.

J. B. Nicholson has completed plans and is taking bids for the erection of a three-story and basement apartment building to be erected on West Ninth street, west of Figueroa street for Mrs. L. S. Covert. The building will contain seventy rooms divided into one and two-room suites, each with bath and kitchen.

B. Allen Brown has prepared plans for a frame flat building to be erected at No. 2629 West Ninth street for Mrs. Frances Holst. A cottage now on the site will be raised and a new story built under it. There will be four five-room flats.

The Milwaukee Building Company has drawn plans and has the contract to build a two-story brick store and apartment building at Ninth and Wilson streets for Adolph Jahnke.

R. B. Breese has started a two-story frame flat building at No. 1060 Edgeware road. It will contain four three-room suites.

E. J. Borgmeyer has completed plans for a two-story, twenty-room frame apartment building at No. 1008 West Eleventh street, for Mrs. A. Goldman. The residence now on the lot will be moved to the rear, and altered into apartments.

L. O. Fiscel has prepared plans and will erect a two-story frame flat building at the corner of Vernon avenue and Flower street for Mrs. E. A. Hecht. There will be four flats.

Clyde J. Cheney has prepared plans for a two-story, sixteen-room frame apartment building to be erected on East Twenty-third street near Griffith avenue, for Frank Surber.

George E. Thompson has commenced the erection of a three-story forty-five-room frame apartment building, at No. 1942 East Fourth street, and work has started on a three-story, twenty-four-room frame apartment building at No. 141 North Grand avenue for Mrs. M. A. Mansfield.

Charles F. Helmle has prepared plans for a two-story frame apartment building to be erected at No. 1707 Toberman street for J. C. Koop. A two-story frame residence now on the site will be remodeled and an addition erected in front.

H. L. Von der Kuhlen has had plans prepared by C. W. Von der Kuhlen for a three-story and basement frame apartment building to be erected on Ninth street, between Francisco and Georgia streets. There will be seventy rooms. The cost will be about $30,000.

FACT AND COMMENT.

THE Pacific Coast States can point to the good roads progress of the past five years with a pride that none can challenge, for to this section of the continent are coming today students of highway development from all over the United States and even from foreign countries. The nucleus of the West Coast road building is the Los Angeles county development and to this county is the principal attention directed.

Since the voting of the $3,500,000 bond issue in July, 1908, the Los Angeles county Highway Commission has completed 112 miles of macadam pavement. This, together with the mileage already under contract, makes a total of 186 miles of good roads finished or definitely undertaken in the past two years. Twenty-eight miles of grading has been completed.

The Los Angeles county roads were the first to be started by a California county under the State highway act of 1907. This county will be the first to offer the public the use of a completed good roads system. Three-eights of a mile of highway is the daily average record of accomplishment, and it is expected that the last of the work will be turned over by the end of 1912. The total mileage of macadam pavement to be put in is 300 miles.

—o—

Cities Get in Line.

The good roads of this county in all instances come only to the corporation limits of the various towns and cities. To date the apparent willingness of the different municipalities to link the road ends at their edges with highways constructed in keeping with the county's improvements has been most encouraging.

In one or two instances the gaps in the county roads have been bridged with municipal roads of inferior construction, but in most cases better roads have been promised. It is more than likely that before many years all the city roads will fit into and be an indistinguishable part of the general county system.

Azusa, with a spirit that is most commendable, has constructed two and a half miles of road identical in nature with the splendid foothill boulevard brought by the county to its east and west limits. The larger towns for the most part already have paved highways of their own which will serve admirably in the county project.

—o—

A Private Boulevard.

Nor should the privately constructed and neglected roads that will link different important sections to the county system be overlooked. In the San Fernando Valley the owners of the magnificent tracts that formerly comprised the holdings of the Lankershim and Van Nuys ranches have constructed a double boulevard thirteen miles in length that is the equal in every respect of the county roads themselves. This private boulevard will be to all practical purposes a part of the general good roads system.

In many other sections owners of property along roads at present indifferently looked after plan to grade or pave, with the end to enjoying the advantages of proper connection with the public highways.

—o—

Construction Is Superior.

In point of construction the Los Angeles county roads are superior to any others yet undertaken on this coast. The roads are graded thirty to forty feet and paved, as a rule, sixteen feet wide, this width being considerably increased at the turns. The base of the road construction is a layer of rock from five to eight inches in thickness, which is built up as a water-bound macadam roadbed and treated with liquid asphalt sprayed on and into the surface. Most of the other good roads of the West do not boast the asphalt treatment.

For the supply of rock used the county depends principally upon its own quarry at Pacoima and upon a privately operated quarry on county property at San Dimas. Rock is also purchased from quarries at Acton, Tejunga, Duarte, Riverside and Corona.

—o—

State's Great Project.

One of the most significant developments in the history of the good roads movement is that represented in the $18,000,000 bond issue of the State of California for a chain of roads that shall link the northern boundary of the State to the southern by a continuous highway of superb construction. This mammoth project will be started during the coming summer, complete authorization having been given by the Legislature.

It is believed that under the State appropriation between 1500 and 2000 miles of road can be constructed, although no surveys have as yet been made for that purpose. It is the intention to connect every important city in the State. When county roads will serve as an integral part of the State roads it is planned that the different counties shall be reimbursed to a certain extent for their part in the general expense incident to the State highway construction.

California by this important step has placed herself far in the van in the good roads advance among the different States.

—o—

The Various Counties.

Although Los Angeles county easily leads in the good roads movement in this State, creditable sums have been voted for highway development in many other counties and still further road construction is projected under the State laws controlling bond issues. The amazing fact of the entire movement is that it all is the development of the past four years.

San Joaquin county is engaged in the construction of 238 miles of fine roads under a bond issue of $1,800,000. The grading of this section does not offer anything near the engineering difficulties that have been experienced in this county, and hence a large part of the sum appropriated can be used in actual paving. The San Joaquin highways will be in every way a credit to the State.

San Diego county in 1909 voted $1,250,000 to be used in the improvement of 443 miles of roads. Practically the entire amount will be used for grading and bridge construction.

Orange county is preparing to get in line by voting $1,400,000 for the construction of 128 miles of splendid highways.

Santa Barbara county has already completed fifteen miles of good roads and will build a large mileage this summer. Kern and Ventura counties are alive to the trend of the times and are waiting only to see what the State is going to do within their borders before beginning the construction of extensive road systems. Riverside county also has great plans in mind.

In the northern part of the State the movement, while not so vigorously pushed, is engaging the attention of many county governments and the voting of good roads bonds in several of them appears to be a thing of the near future. Fine roads are now being constructed in the vicinity of San Jose and in the Sacramento Valley.

—o—

The International Aspect.

In Washington the good roads movement was launched four years ago with the beginning of fine highways in Kings county, of which Seattle is the seat of government. This work was started under the supervision of A. E. Loder, chief engineer of the present Los Angeles County Highway Commission, who constructed in all sixty miles of macadam road in the northern State. The great apostle of the good roads movement in the Northwest is Samuel Hill, son of James J. Hill, the railway magnate. It is Mr. Hill's ambition to enlist Washington and Oregon in a plan to construct a north and south highway through both States to connect with the northern end of the highway which California will construct under the State bond issue. If he is successful the dream of an international highway from British Columbia to Mexico will be realized.

Both Washington and Oregon have organized State highway commissions and in both States several counties are building highways under bond issues. Around Spokane and Tacoma in Washington and in the neighborhood of Salem, Portland, Baker City and Pendleton in Oregon the mileage of fine roads is advancing by leaps and bounds. The Portland Chamber of Commerce is the leader of the movement in the Webfoot State.

HALF-MILLION LEASE.

Contract Just Closed Insures Erection of Annex of One Hundred and Fifty Rooms to Angeles Hotel.

One of the largest leases made this year was completed Wednesday, through the agency of E. W. Cason & Company, hotel brokers, and J. W. Wilkinson of Wm. M. Garland & Company, whereby the Harris Realty Company leased to the Angeles Hotel Company for fifteen years 78 feet by pany leased to the Angelus Hotel on the south and at present improved with a two-story building. It is the intention of the Loomis Brothers after the present leases expire, in two years, to finance and probably erect a new building which will have the same height and having the same exterior architectural design as the Angelus.

This plan will give the hotel 150 more rooms, making the total capacity close to 400 rooms. The lease calls for a rental of over $500,000. No architect has yet been selected for the addition.

BIG RECORD ASSURED.

Month's Permit Valuation Already Over One Hundred Thousand a Day —May Reach Three Million.

During the first five days of May, the Chief Inspector of Buildings issued permits for 244 structures representing a total valuation of $638,480. For the corresponding period of last year, 198 permits, representing a valuation of $299,515 were issued.

Architects Morgan, Walls & Morgan stated yesterday that the permit for the $1,250,000 Van Nuys block at Seventh and Spring would, in all likelihood, be taken out this month, thus practically insuring that May will press close to the $3,000,000 mark in building outlay.

Following is the official tabulated report for the month to date:

	Permits.	Valuation.
Class A, reinforced concrete	2	$135,000
Class C	4	110,324
Class D, 1 story frame	82	127,475
Class D, 1½ story frame	9	21,100
Class D, 2 story frame	14	64,500
Class D, 3 story frame	4	51,500
Churches (all classes)	1	350
Sheds, barns (frame)	41	5,914
Brick alterations	17	100,947
Frame alterations	69	16,370
Water tank	1	5,000
Total	24	$638,480

Comparison with last year, from May 1 to May 5, inclusive, 198 permits; $299,515 valuation.

CENTRAL AVENUE SALE.

Sales were reported by Conway & Gleasner as follows: Henry N. Cohn to Jos. Scherer, two-story brick business block, 58x150 feet in size, on the northwest corner of Central avenue and Thirty-third street, and a five-room cottage, $25,000. Dr. E. C. Hall to W. J. Bird, 45x150 feet, west side of Moneta avenue, between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets, $4000. Alex Fries to C. Herberger, 42x135 feet, on Vermont, between Fifty-first and Fifty-second, $1400. Jennie Hays to Mary E. Wright, 50x150 feet, Thirty-fourth street, west of Central avenue, with five-room cottage, $3500. T. R. Miner to Robert Miller, 50x140 feet, on Main south of Santa Barbara, $1250.

POINTS AND POINTERS—
Special Offerings.

Free

Plans and specifications of all kinds of buildings, made according to your own taste or design, absolutely free. We have on hand over 500 plans for you to get ideas from.

We will submit the lowest bids upon all classes of buildings. We guarantee our work and furnish bonds. We can refer you to over four hundred satisfied owners of houses which we have built in Los Angeles.

We build either for cash or easy terms.

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$1150 builds 6-room bungalow, plastered, tinted, brick mantel, porcelain plumbing, wired and slash-grain Oregon pine finish. Don't fail to see this plan.

$1250 to $1700 builds 1½-story house, 6 rooms; modern plumbing, hardwood floors, large porches and large rooms.

We also have hundreds of different plans, all prices. If you have your own plan, bring it in and get our figures.

SPECIALS.

Five-room, modern, lot 50x150 feet, Highland Park, $1850.

Five-room, furnished, close in on W. Twenty-first street, $2800.

Five-room, 2223 Rogers street, $2600. Terms.

Six-room modern bungalow, north Wilshire district, $3500; $350 cash, balance like rent.

A beautiful Hollywood home, Swiss chalet, 9 rooms, $7000.

Eight-room bungalow on West Twenty-eighth street, $5850.

Eight modern 6 and 8-room bungalows, Eagle Rock, just completed, from $2450 to $3500; $300 cash, balance like rent.

Five-room, modern, close in, $2500. Terms.

Six-room bungalow, $3500; lot east front, Wilshire district; $300 cash, balance like rent.

Five rooms, modern, on Patton street, for $2500.

M. S. Yeager & Co.
BUILDING CONTRACTORS.
Now in our new location, suite 203, Trust & Savings Bldg., cor. Sixth and Spring sts.

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OWNER
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Designers and Builders,
202-4 Grant Bldg.

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Scenic Incline Railway

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$4750—$5000 CASH, BALANCE $40 MONTHLY.
You haven't seen a prettier six-room Swiss chalet in the city for less than $5500; and not any more comfy at that price.

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$3500—$250 CASH AND $30 MONTHLY.
Five rooms and sleeping balcony. This is a little gem and is the equal of any $4500 bungalow you have seen in design, construction and finish. Beautiful view; choice location.

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ROBERT MARSH & CO.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

REAL ESTATE SECTION—PART V.

	Page.	Col.
FOR SALE—Houses	2-4	1-7, 1-7
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS	4	5-6
FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands	5-6	6-7, 1-7
FOR SALE—Acreage for Subdivision	6	1-2
FOR SALE—Business Property	6	2-5
FOR SALE—Income Property	6	5-6
FOR SALE—Industrial Property	6	6
FOR SALE—Real Estate, Miscellaneous	6	6
FOR SALE—Real Estate, Unclassified	6	6-7
FOR SALE—Suburban Property	6-7	7, 1-4
HOLLYWOOD	7	4-6
FOR SALE—Beach Property	7-8	6-7, 1
FOR SALE—Country Property	8-9	1-7, 1-6
YUCAIPA VALLEY	9	6
IMPERIAL VALLEY	9	7
OWENS RIVER VALLEY	9	7
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY	9-10	7, 1
COACHELLA VALLEY	10	1
FOR SALE—Lemon and Orange Groves	10	1-4
FOR SALE—Poultry Ranches	10	4
FOR SALE—Timber Lands	10	4
HOTELS, LODGING-HOUSES	10-11	4-7, 1-3
FOR SALE—Apartment and Flat Property	11	3
FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate	11-14	3-7, 1-7
		1-7, 1-5
BUSINESS INVESTMENTS	14	5-6
BUSINESS CHANCES	14-15	6-7, 1-7
BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted	15-16	7, 1
MONEY TO LOAN	16	1-5
MONEY WANTED	16-17	5-7, 1-2
STOCKS AND BONDS	17	2-5
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous	17-18	5-7, 1
STAMPS, PHOTOS, COINS	18	1
FOR SALE—Furniture	18	1-2

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
See us for Modern Houses.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE.
JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.
$16,000. $16,000.
This large elegant and beautiful home of 10 rooms, recently completed, without doubt represents the greatest value and is therefore the biggest bargain in Los Angeles today. Rooms all very large, the library and living-rooms are exceptionally roomy and well proportioned, all finished in best grades of mahogany and imported papers. Dining room beautifully finished in quartered oak and decorated in leather, giving the most pleasing effect we have seen, a breakfast room, large pass pantry complete on first floor. Second floor has five large sleeping rooms, charmingly decorated, also large sleeping porch and two completely tiled baths with elegant fixtures. Large dry basement with furnace and Laud heater, garage and drive, lot 75x150.

SUPERB WILSHIRE HOME.
$11,750. $11,750.
This elegant 10-room house is the finest and most artistic home in the city today for the price. Broad cement porch with tiled vestibule. The living-room, library and reception hall are highly finished in Peruvian and Tobasco mahogany. Dining-room is quarter-sawed oak. Three rooms all beautifully beamed and panoled, walls are richly covered, lighting fixtures are very fine; large plate glass windows; five sleeping rooms and an inclosed sleeping porch; two baths with exquisite fixtures and pedestal basin. Rooms all daintily decorated; furnace, cement drive and garage, grounds beautifully improved with shrubbery, lawn and flowers. We can recommend this as being high class.

NEAR ARDMORE AND WILSHIRE.
10 ROOMS.
$8750. $8750.
This beautiful house of 10 rooms is only a few months old. Nowhere in this choice section is there such excellent value at this price. Floors are oak throughout, decorations and fixtures are of the best, the effect is most charming; a fine feature is a glassed-in conservatory or sun-room, also cozy breakfast-room; second floor contains 4 large sleeping rooms and large sleeping porch, large complete bath with best of fixtures and a built-in shower. Good furnace, automatic water heater, garage, cement drive, and lawn with improved grounds, makes a most complete property. Present owner, who knows how, built this house for his own home by day work. He is going to leave the city and some one will get a real bargain, a fine home all ready to move into.

BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM HOUSE.
$8750. $8750.
This fine 8-room two story house will surely interest you, never occupied, located on good west front lot, west end. Close to Sixth st. cars. Hardwood floors. There is den and breakfast room, a nice interior throughout, with every convenience. Exterior also very pleasing. Don't miss seeing this.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A362. 506 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 3233.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, all improvements; hardwood floors, fine grounds, fruit trees and flowers. Only $4750 cash over mortgage takes it. In southwest section, 30 minutes from City Hall.
Elegant 8-room residence in fine section, Western ave. and Connecticut. All improvements; artistic grounds, garage. Owner going away; must sell.
8-room bungalow, W. 46th st.; fine property, all improvements; also 7-room bungalow on La Salle ave., and many more fine residences at bargains.
Two 6-room bungalows in Glendale. House and 3 acres near Fairdstown, in city limits. Several beautiful residences in Wilshire district. Most attractive bungalows in the southwest section.
Communicate with us if you want to buy or sell.
SOUTHERN INVESTMENT CO., INC.,
221 to 227 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones F7465. Main 7553.
H. J. BRAINERD,
Manager Land Dept.

FOR SALE—

IF YOU KNEW

How easy we make it for you to own your own home—not a ready-made, take-what-you-get home—but one built after your own ideas and just the way you want it,

YOU WOULD STOP PAYING RENT

and have "something to show" besides rent receipts.

We furnish plans and build on terms like rent, and you could not duplicate the home anywhere at the purchase price. You benefit by the cost advantages we enjoy.

COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS,
120 W. Sixth st. F5384.

FOR SALE—

THIS IS A SNAP.

CLOSE-IN!
CLOSE-IN!

FOR $4500.
FOR $4500.
TERMS.

HOME AND INVESTMENT.
On W. Twelfth street.
Between Valencia and Union aves.
Improved with a splendid 6-room cottage, rented for $25 a month. Lot 60x165. This property belongs to a non-resident, and must be sold at once. The lot is worth more than the price asked.
See us at once.
KOSTER & COX,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
19777. 609 S. Hill st. Main 6780.

FOR SALE—
A LARGE WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CORNER.
140x130 FEET.
Located in the heart of the West Adams Heights section. This fine corner is improved with a modern 11-room house. It's a West Washington street corner and without any improvements (they cost over $3000,) is well worth $15,000. The entire property can be bought for less than what the lot is worth. It's by far the biggest bargain on West Washington st.
MINES & FARISH,
253 S. HILL ST.
See Mr. King or Mr. MacKelgan.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

5-ROOM BUNGALOWS.
ONLY $100 DOWN, BALANCE $25 PER MONTH.
Why do you pay rent when you can buy a modern up-to-date bungalow with all built-in features necessary for only
$100 DOWN,
and the balance at $25 per month.
The price of this house is $2600.
It is located in a fine neighborhood, 2 car lines and all modern city conveniences.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
Main 6061. 142 So. Spring st. Home 10885.

FOR SALE—

419 GRAMERCY PLACE.
427 GRAMERCY PLACE.
431 GRAMERCY PLACE.
439 GRAMERCY PLACE.

NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.
$5000. $5000. $5500. $6000.
Two Swiss chalets, eight rooms, full two stories, and two seven-room bungalows; these new homes are the best values, and the most stylish homes in the city at this price; built on 50-foot, east front lots, one-half block from the Seventh street car lines. Take Fourth and Gramercy or Melrose avenue cars to Linden avenue.
F2304. R. E. MARMONT. Main 539.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
SECOND FLOOR,
TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.,
SIXTH AND SPRING.
PHONES, 10175; MAIN 5045.

GILES & KELLS,
MANAGERS HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 S. HILL ST.

EAST FRONT BUNGALOW.
$3750.
$3780.
$3750.
$3750.
Located on Hobart boulevard, just south of West Adams street, both paved streets, we have a pretty six-room bungalow on a lot 50 x135 feet to an alley; it has hardwood floors and every modern convenience, and is well worth $4750. The owner, a non-resident, has cut the price $1000 and will take as low as $800 cash, balance very easy. This place is almost new and a snap at the above price; see it with us Monday. It's a beauty.

LARGE BUNGALOW ON WILTON PLACE.
$5600.
$5600.
$5600.
$5600.
This eight-room home stands on a sixty-foot, east-front lot, near Wilshire blvd. It is new and strictly modern throughout, presenting a pleasing and attractive appearance among other good homes. A broad veranda runs across the front and down one side of the house, from which French windows open to the library. You will find all the rooms large, well arranged and finished, and the appointments complete. Hardwood floors, furnace pipes, a breakfast-room, four bedrooms, and extra lavatory upstairs, and a balcony sleeping-room are features of special note. The price of $5600 is less than building cost, and easy terms may be had. It must be sold.

SPLENDID WILSHIRE HOME.
$6200.
$6200.
$6200.
$6200.
This is the best value in Wilshire in a six-room bungalow, and it's a beauty.
Seldom have we seen a bungalow with so many excellencies. A sixty-foot, east fronting lot, an unusually large cement porch, a beautiful cathedral ceiling in the large living-room, a library, a butler's pantry, and a large sleeping porch are all features existing here, which are usually found in much more expensive properties.
The owner has recently vacated the property and is very anxious to sell. It is a bargain, and if you want such a bungalow, we would be pleased to show it to you.

A VERY REMARKABLE BARGAIN.
$4500.
$4500.
$4500.
$4500.
We believe this to be the largest value for the money offered in several years. Think of it! A nine-room, elegant home, finished in hardwood below stairs, furnace, large, handsome rooms, laundry and refrigerator rooms besides, garage, and beautiful vines and shrubbery, all located on a large lot at the very highest point of West Adams Heights, for only $4500! It sounds absurd? You say there must be something wrong? Only have us show the property to you and you will doubt no more. This place is worth $5000 of any man's money; it's the bargain of the year. Circumstances cause the owner to sell in a great hurry and you are the gainer thereby.

THE ULTIMATE THING IN BUNGALOWS.
$8750.
$8750.
$8750.
$8750.
Here is the most attractive and distinctive bungalow in Wilshire. There are eight rooms, two baths, three porches, one upstairs sun or billiard-room, a sleeping balcony, garage and, to cap the climax, a splendid sixty-foot corner lot, which gives an east and south exposure in one of the choicest districts of Wilshire blvd. We haven't begun to name all its excellencies either. The veranda is wide and finely shaded; there is a deep pergola-patio porch that is like a room itself, and opens off living and dining-room and one bedroom; the main part of the house is finished in Peruvian mahogany; there are hardwood floors throughout; the family bath is tiled; the furnace is guaranteed, and there is a Monarch automatic water heater in the basement. Of course, there are breakfast-room, a maid's room and bath, and all else one might desire. It's a bargain at $8750. Let's show it to you.

BEAUTY ON HIGH GROUND.
$11,500.
$11,500.
$11,500.
$11,500.
This magnificent new house is situated on an east-front lot at the highest point of beautiful Rampart blvd. There are nine large rooms, with oak floors throughout, unique electric fixtures, handsome wall hangings, two up-to-date bathrooms, gas furnace and fine garage with plumbing and servants' quarters. The grounds are beautiful, with shrubs and roses in profusion. Easy terms.

SNAP—ALVARADO AND 7TH ST.—SNAP.
$11,500.
$11,500.
$11,500.
$11,500.
Located at No. 717 South Alvarado street; this lot is adjacent to Seventh street and Westlake Park, 50x150 feet, with a fifteen-foot alley on the side and rear, making it as good as sixty-five feet; is improved with a seventeen-room double house, and can easily be converted into apartments. Property in the block is held at $300 per foot, so you can readily see what a bargain this property is.

LARGE RESIDENCE IN WILSHIRE.
$21,000.
$21,000.
$21,000.
$21,000.
We have seen no residence of twice the figure that surpasses this in superb arrangement, thoughtful comfort, and quiet elegance throughout. It stands on a wide lot, very close to Wilshire blvd., and it has the benefit of large gardens that lie alongside. The entire lower floor is finished in hardwoods—the splendid hall and stair in golden oak, the spacious, dignified living-room in dark mahogany, the large and elegant dining-room in Peruvian mahogany, and the secluded, livable library in weathered oak. Needless to say, there is maid's room below stairs, a furnace, automatic water heater, garage with chauffeur's room, hardwood floors all through the house. This home is a harmonious whole; there are perfectly stunning bedrooms, baths, balconies and every necessity such as closets and attic. We believe this property unequaled by anything at anywhere near a like price in the city. It is the opportunity of some man who wants a splendidly built and faultlessly finished residence in Wilshire.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
SECOND FLOOR,
TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.,
SIXTH AND SPRING.
PHONES, 10175; MAIN 5045.

OUR HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT IS REPLETE WITH LISTINGS OF ALL CHOICE AND DESIRABLE RESIDENCE PROPERTY TO BE HAD IN THE CITY. WE MAKE HOME HUNTING A PLEASURE

AUTOS AND COURTEOUS SALESMEN AT YOUR SERVICE.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW,
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
$2650. $2650. $2650. $2650.
THIS SPLENDID 5-ROOM BUNGALOW IS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME ONE TO PURCHASE A HOME WITH ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. TWENTY MINUTES CAR SERVICE, IN SPLENDID NEIGHBORHOOD. YARD HIGHLY IMPROVED WITH LAWN, FLOWERS, ORANGE AND LEMON TREES, AND ONE OF THE FINEST OF VEGETABLE GARDENS. THE LOCATION IS FINE AND THE PRICE IS BELOW THE MARKET VALUE. LET US SHOW IT TO YOU.

$3500. $3500. $3500. $3500.
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT. BUILT FOR A HOME BY DAY LABOR. WE CAN POSITIVELY SHOW YOU WHERE THE OWNER OF THIS PROPERTY IS ACTUALLY LOOSING MONEY AT THE ABOVE PRICE. ELEGANT LIVING-ROOM CONNECTING WITH A DEN WHICH HAS BUILT - IN DESK, SEATS, BOOKCASES, ETC., PANELED WALLS IN DINING-ROOM WITH GOOD SIZED BUILT-IN BUFFET. TWO FINE REPAIRS CONNECT WITH A LARGE BATH. THE CABINET KITCHEN HAS ALL BUILT-IN CONVENIENCES. THIS PROPERTY SHOULD BE RESOLD WITHIN A YEAR AT A PROFIT OF $1000.

$4500. $4500. $4500. $4500.
A SPLENDID BUY. FINE 1½-STORY, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, CATED ON A CORNER, NEAR THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, AND ONLY 4 BLOCKS FROM AGRICULTURAL PARK. YOU WILL FIND THIS CHARMING HOME MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE IN EVERY PARTICULAR. THE PROPERTY IS WORTH AT LEAST $1000 MORE, BUT THE OWNER HAS CUT THE PRICE TO SELL AT ONCE.

$7500. $7500. $7500. $7500.
LARGE 10-ROOM RESIDENCE, ELLENDALE PLACE. EAST FRONT LOT, 60x200. PRICE IS RIGHT. EVERY UP-TO-DATE IN EVERY WAY. SPLENDID HOME FOR A LARGE FAMILY. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND IN ONE OF THE BEST OF RESIDENCE DISTRICTS. LARGE LIVING-ROOM, WITH OPEN FIREPLACE. LIBRARY, DINING-ROOM, BILLIARD-ROOM, LARGE KITCHEN AND BUTLER'S PANTRY WITH CABINET ARRANGEMENT ARE LOCATED ON THE FIRST FLOOR. ON THE SECOND FLOOR ARE FOUR CORNER BEDROOMS AND A SEWING OR MAID'S ROOM AND BATH; ALSO EXCELLENT FURNACE. AN INSPECTION OF THE PROPERTY WILL VERIFY OUR STATEMENT THAT THE PROPERTY WOULD BE CHEAP AT $10,000.

$12,500. $12,500. $12,500. $12,500.
WORTH AT LEAST $2500 MORE, JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD., ON LOT 60x150. SPLENDID ALMOST COMPLETED NEW HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS. THE INTERIOR FINISH IS THE BEST, WITH EXCEPTIONAL ARTISTIC FINISH EXHIBITED THROUGHOUT. THE SPACIOUS LIVING-ROOM AND ADJOINING LIBRARY ARE IN SOLID MAHOGANY. LARGE DINING-ROOM IN SOLID OAK OF NATURAL FINISH WITH SILK TAPESTRIED WALLS. DAINTY BREAKFAST-ROOM PRETTILY FINISHED. CABINET KITCHEN WITH EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT. PRINCIPAL ROOMS HAVE BEAMED CEILINGS OF OAK AND MAHOGANY. FIVE LARGE AIRY BEDROOMS BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. SERVANT'S BEDROOM AND BATH ON THIRD FLOOR. TWO SLEEPING BALCONIES. CEMENT CELLAR, FURNACE AND RUUD HEATER. GARAGE. OWNER HAS CUT THE PRICE TO MAKE A SALE AT ONCE. THIS SIZED HOUSE CANNOT BE EQUALED AT THE ABOVE PRICE.

$22,000. $22,000. $22,000. $22,000.
WILSHIRE MANSION AT A SACRIFICE. THE OWNER OF THIS PROPERTY IS ABSOLUTELY FORCED TO SELL, IN ORDER TO SAVE OTHER INTERESTS. THIS THREE-STORY, 12-ROOM RESIDENCE IS LOCATED NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD., ON AN EAST FRONT LOT, 75x150. THE EXTERIOR IS OF BRICK FOUNDATION TO THE SECOND FLOOR. BROAD STONE PORCH OPENS INTO A LARGE RECEPTION HALL, ON THE RIGHT IS ONE OF THE FINEST LIVING-ROOMS IN THE CITY. ALL WOODWORK IN HALL AND LIVING-ROOM, IS OF PERUVIAN MAHOGANY. DEN AND LIBRARY COMBINED MAKE A VERY COSY ROOM. ON THE LEFT IS THE DINING-ROOM, WELL LIGHTED AND FINISHED IN SOLID OAK. MASSIVE BUFFET. ALL WALLS DOWNSTAIRS ARE PANELED AND DECORATED WITH IMPORTED PAPER AND SILK TAPESTRY. BUTLER'S PANTRY AND VERY COMPLETE KITCHEN WITH ALL CONVENIENCES. ON THE SECOND FLOOR ARE FOUR LARGE SIZED CORNER BEDROOMS. TWO FINE BATHS, EACH HAVING A SHOWER. ALSO A MAID'S ROOM WITH SEPARATE BATH. ON THE THIRD FLOOR IS A LARGE BALL ROOM.

THE YARD IS HIGHLY IMPROVED. TWO-STORY GARAGE WITH SERVANTS' ROOMS AND BATH ABOVE. FINE FURNACE, RUUD HEATER, ETC. THIS IS ONE OF THE FINEST HOUSES IN THE CITY. IT MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. LET US SHOW THIS PLACE. WE ASSURE YOU IT'S A BARGAIN; AS SAME MUST BE SOLD, NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE TURNED DOWN.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

$50
OR MORE DOWN
BUYS YOU A
5 OR 6-ROOM
BUNGALOW.
On high ground, 500 feet higher than downtown, in a beautiful location, close to car line and on a five-cent fare. These bungalows are new, modern and up-to-date, and have every convenience found in high class houses. Hardwood floors, built-in buffet, window seats, fireplace, gas, electricity, telephones, etc.
NOW
IS THE TIME TO BUY.
You can make small monthly payments, same as rent. Five-cent car fare, with transfers everywhere.
GO OUT SUNDAY
and select your house. Bring a little money to reserve it for you, as these houses are selling fast, and you will never have a better opportunity to get a fine house at these low prices and easy terms.
$1950. $2000. $2250. $2750.
HOW TO GET THERE.
Take Eagle Rock car going north on Spring street, and get off at Alice st. Tract office right there; an agent is there Sunday and every day to show property. Or, come to our office in the Douglas Bldg., and make an appointment. Remember, this property is not in Eagle Rock, but is located inside the city limits.
Automobile in waiting for you all day Sunday. Come in the morning, if possible.
J. FRANK BOWEN,
Owner and Builder,
440 Douglas Bldg., cor. Third and Spring sts.
Main 2472—A3472.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOWS.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Classy 5 and 6-room homes in the beautiful northwest section, strictly modern, with many extra built-in conveniences.
Gas and electricity, hot and cold water, hardwood floors, cement walks and street improvements; 25 minutes from Seventh and Broadway.
5 rooms, $3250.
6 rooms, $3650.
Terms exceptionally easy.
The best bargain in Los Angeles.
502-512 GRAMERCY PLACE.
Take Western ave.-Bimini Baths car to Maplewood ave., and walk west two blocks. Owner on the ground. Phones: F3830; Main 6126.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN
For Spot Cash.
If you are prepared to pay spot cash and want an ideal bungalow in Southern California, with every convenience and attraction, here is the chance to get a positive bargain. 5 rooms, extra large porch, beautiful interior finish; substantial construction; 60-foot lot; buffet, bookcases, linen closet, cabinet kitchen and all the usual built-in features.
This is not like the ordinary bungalows built simply to sell, but is a strictly high-class and high-quality little home, equal to any $3500 house, sold on the small payment plan.
In a picturesque suburb, convenient to cars, with every assurance of rapid development and advance in value.
Special circumstances place this bungalow on the market at $2500.
This advertisement is inserted by a responsible concern, and the offer is truthful and legitimate.
If you have any intention of buying a home kindly call at our Los Angeles office and see photographs and plans and get facts and information which will be of great interest and possibly may result in substantial profit to yourself.
Should purchaser desire to pay less cash, we can secure a loan on this property up to $1500.
THE MACINTYRE COMPANY,
215-219 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—

LIVE IN THE
"HOLLYWOOD HILLS."
WHY? MOST HEALTHY.
IN THE MOUNTAINS.
CLOSE TO BUSINESS.
25 MINUTES OUT.
BECAUSE HIGHLY RESTRICTED.
MOST BEAUTIFUL.
IT'S MANY MILLIONAIRES.
BEST WATER.
ATTENTION;
WE HAVE ONLY FOUR LEFT OUT OF TWENTY-FIVE.
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
COME AND SEE THESE HOUSES. AGENT WILL BE ON THE TRACT. TAKE HOLLYWOOD OR LAUREL CANYON CAR AND GET OFF AT GARDNER ST. WALK ONE BLOCK EAST, OR SEE J. F. MANNY, MGR. REAL ESTATE DEPT.
INVESTMENT BLDG. CO.,
1008 STORY BLDG.
PHONES F2178, OR BROADWAY 4678.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

A REMARKABLE COMPLIMENT
was recently paid to College Tract and Derby Park Tract. A man said, "I have seen hundreds of development projects, but never one of such beauty as yours, and with homes so low priced."
These tracts have three minute car service, gas, electricity, sewers, telephones, curbs, walks, churches, schools, public library, office, assembly hall, model stores, endowed parks, and streets, no unimproved lots or streets, good neighbors, and lawns and trees are in.
Here are a few prices:
$2800—Five-room bungalow at 5008 Wilton Place. Living-room with archways and fireplace; two bedrooms, kitchen and screen porch. Built-in features, including buffet and linen closet. Modern plumbing; well built and finished.
$3200—Five-room bungalow. Living-room 13 x17. Dining-room, two bedrooms and kitchen. Well arranged. Large screen porch, cement front porch with side pergola. Cobblestone porch foundation and cement plaster pillars. Chimney to match. Cobblestone and cement fireplace. Finish, cabinet work and built-in features. 1559 West Fiftieth street.
$3800—Six-room bungalow at 1634 West Fiftieth street. Beamed living-room and dining-room, two bedrooms, breakfast room, screen porch, buttress porch pillars, mantel, bookcases, buffet and all conveniences; lots of closet room, cement porch, modern bathroom with light on two sides.
$4100—Six-room bungalow, story and a half, 1722 West Forty-ninth street. On first floor, beamed living and dining-room, large hall, kitchen and screen porch. Second story has two rooms, two bedrooms and a sewing room. All modern conveniences and built-in features. Beautifully located.
Terms 10 per cent. cash, balance 1 per cent. a month, including taxes, interest and insurance.
Take a Grand avenue West Forty-eighth street car to Gramercy Place, or ask for one of our automobiles.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
325-326-327 South Hill street.
Main 2248. Home 60127.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOWS.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Classy 5 and 6-room homes in the beautiful northwest section, strictly modern, with many extra built-in conveniences.
Gas and electricity, hot and cold water, hardwood floors, cement walks and street improvements; 25 minutes from Seventh and Broadway.
5 rooms, $3250.
6 rooms, $3650.
Terms exceptionally easy.
The best bargain in Los Angeles.
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Take Western ave.-Bimini Baths car to Maplewood ave., and walk west two blocks. Owner on the ground. Phones: F3830; Main 6126.

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For Spot Cash.
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This is not like the ordinary bungalows built simply to sell, but is a strictly high-class and high-quality little home, equal to any $3500 house, sold on the small payment plan.
In a picturesque suburb, convenient to cars, with every assurance of rapid development and advance in value.
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If you have any intention of buying a home kindly call at our Los Angeles office and see photographs and plans and get facts and information which will be of great interest and possibly may result in substantial profit to yourself.
Should purchaser desire to pay less cash, we can secure a loan on this property up to $1500.
THE MACINTYRE COMPANY,
215-219 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
332-333 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
10521. Main 2669.

$6750.
NEW BUNGALOW
IN
COUNTRY CLUB PARK.
This is an exceptionally well planned 7-room bungalow with every requisite for a comfortable, cosy home. Large cement porch, spacious rooms, including a dainty breakfast-room, artistic buffet, imported wall decorations, hardwood floors throughout and furnace are among the features that combine to make this ideal bungalow so attractive. We can arrange very easy terms.

$6250.
FORCED TO SELL.
SPLENDID WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
Here is your opportunity to secure an 8-room Swiss chalet for less than the original investment. The owners planned this house for themselves and every feature that would contribute to convenience and comfort was incorporated into it. Practically new, situated on an east-front lot and close to excellent car service, it is today the best buy for the money in the whole Wilshire district. Can be handled for half cash, and if you are looking for value see this.

$14,000.
ELEGANT WILSHIRE HOME.
This especially well planned residence is located close to the boulevard. Built by day labor, no expense was spared to make it both ideal in plan and construction. The first floor consists of reception-hall, large living-room, library, dining-room, breakfast-room, pass pantry, cabinet kitchen and maid's room with bath. Upstairs there are four large bedrooms with ample closet room, sleeping porch and sun parlor and an elegant bath. The attic is floored and can be utilized if desired. One of the most attractive features of this home is the interior finish. The lower floor being done in especially selected hardwoods and the upper floor in white enamel rubbed down to a piano finish. The handsome electric fixtures were especially designed and are in keeping with the rest of the house. In fact, nothing has been omitted to make this residence well-nigh perfect and if you are looking for the last word in a beautiful home, at a moderate price, let us show you this.
"See us for the best buys."
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
332-333 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
10521. Main 2669.

FOR SALE—
HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOWS.
ONLY $250 DOWN.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Handsome 6 and 7-room strictly modern, new bungalows, large lot, that commands an uninterrupted view of the surrounding hills and mountains. Cement porch and steps; large verandas, waxed oak and maple floors throughout, woodwork in Flemish oak finish; dainty living-room with built-in seats and bookcases, handsome brick mantel and lighting fixtures, equal in elegance and design to those found in $8000 residences; built-in buffet, 6 feet wide; leather paneling in living-room and dining-room, and a beautiful hand-painted oil panel, depicting a woodland scene, above the mantel gives the finishing touch and a harmony of colors, an ideal French kitchen, equipped with cupboards, flour bins and drawers, screen porch and laundry; bath with lavatory and conveniently built-in dressing case; bedrooms also have built-in dressers, large bevel-plate mirror, latest sanitary plumbing; woodwork in bedrooms, bath and kitchen white enamel, in fact, every one of the rooms has new and interesting features, and the living-rooms are so cosily arranged; gas, electric lights, lawn and shade trees also in. These houses have been carefully built and are delightful homes. You will agree with me if you see them. 615 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Take Hollotrope Drive car, get off at Clinton ave., go east 2 blocks.

FOR SALE—
Live in Hollywood, the healthiest and most charming spot of Greater Los Angeles.
$6500 PRICE $6500
Part cash, balance monthly to suit.
I now have ready and in course of construction four of the most unique and artistic 5-room Swiss chalet bungalows to be found anywhere at any price. They embody every known strictly modern device that goes to make a thoroughly complete and comfortable home; large and elaborately decorated living-room, library with built-in bookcases, secretaire and disappearing wall bed with plate-glass mirror, spacious dining-room with magnificent built-in buffet; 3 charming bed chambers, open-air sleeping apartment, social or billiard room upstairs; cabinet kitchen, complete laundry, well appointed bath with high-class plumbing, cemented cellar, furnace. Houses are built on choice 50-foot lots, with a frontage of 72 feet each with cement walks and garage. The location is 215-223 Argyle ave.; near Franklin, one block north of Hollywood Blvd. Get off car on Vine. Or phone 71005 for appointment.
O. G. ROMBOTIS, Owner and Builder.

FOR SALE — $500. WILL HANDLE THIS beautiful new 7-room home, it has every modern convenience, oak floors, beam ceilings, panel walls, basement (cement,) furnace, Ruud Heater, $35 gas range, the fixtures are all made to order and beautiful effects. Breakfast room, den, library, sleeping porch, also in the large bedrooms, and the sleeping porch is a dream. Beautiful garage, cement floor and driveways, lawns, this house is a wonder and $4900 takes it; $500 down, easy terms, its only 2 blocks from the Owl Annual Auto Rally Park on Vermont, call us up and we will call for you with automobile and show you this home. And many others all first-class and new, furnaces and heater, in them; all locations, southwest, Pico, West Adams Heights, Wilshire and West Montana. We have the finest and the finest locations, the highest point on Wilshire and Gramercy place, only $7500 for beautiful 9-room home, and $2500 will handle one of them, you only your time to see all of our new homes. M'CULLEY & PYE, 239 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Phone Broadway 1587. 65855.

FOR SALE — $16,000; HOOVER ST., EAST front; one of the most artistic and luxurious homes in Los Angeles; large reception hall, drawing-room, white enamel library, dining-room, etc., monster bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath, billiard-room, sleeping porch, garage, etc.; all hardwood floors; this house is almost new and has never been occupied except by the owner; shown by appointment only.
West Adams Heights; large sunny house, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, furnace, Ruud heater, large porches; lot 60x150; owner will be in city; will sacrifice this home for price of a good bungalow; location the best; surrounded by beautiful homes.
$8000—ELDEN AVE.
New house, 4 corner bedrooms, bath, furnace, etc.; living-room and dining-room wainscoted and beamed; select your own electric fixtures. EDWARDS & HEAD, 211 Consolidated Realty Bldg. F7892.

FOR SALE—

$6500.
WILSHIRE HARVARD HEIGHTS.
This is a new, modern, 8-room residence, embodying every convenience that goes to make an up-to-date home. The floor plan consists of a very attractive living-room, music room, dining-room, breakfast room, cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch. Plenty of closet rooms, furnace, garage with cement driveway and lawn already in. If you are looking for a home in the close-in Wilshire district, it will pay you to investigate this. Very reasonable terms.
"See us for the best buys."
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
332-333 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
10521. Main 2669.

FOR SALE—
The show place of Hollywood, contains 4 acres situated on one of Hollywood's most commanding foothills, cor. Vine and Franklin ave., with a view unsurpassed in Southern California. This place is highly improved with many rare trees, plants, trailing vines and flowers, tropical and deciduous fruits in the only FROSTLESS district in Southern Cal. It has never before been offered for sale and must be seen to be appreciated.
H. D. PERRY,
408 Consolidated Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WE HOLD
THE
KEY TO THIS SNAP.
A beautiful Wilshire home on an east front lot, 60x135; lawn, garage, flowers; completely furnished; 2-story and cellar; 1 year old and close to Wilshire blvd.; has 8 large rooms and sleeping porch with wall bed. If you are looking for a home, this is the chance of a lifetime. The owner has handed us over the keys with imperative instructions to sell at once for $7000, on terms. Let us show you this big snap.
THE CRESCENT REALTY CO.,
F1194. Main 164. 902 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW SNAP
$6700.
JUST COMPLETED; A LITTLE BEAUTY; 6-ROOM BUNGALOW ON W. ADAMS HEIGHTS. FURNACE AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; LOT 50x150. EAST FRONT; VERY HANDSOME FIXTURES. THIS HOUSE IS A DECIDED BARGAIN AT $6700.

BIG SNAP
$7500.
ON WESTLAKE AVE., NEAR EIGHTH ST. A GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE; LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY. THE GROUND ALONE IS WORTH MORE MONEY. ONE OF THE PRETTIEST APT. HOUSE SITES IN THE CITY. WE CAN DELIVER THIS PROPERTY FOR $7500.

ELEGANT LOCATION
$9000.
A BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW 10-ROOM HOUSE ON W. ADAMS HEIGHTS, 5 BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, CABINET KITCHEN, BUILT IN BUFFET, BREAKFAST ROOM, RUUD HEATER, LARGE TREES IN THE BACK YARD. A VERY HOMELIKE PLACE.

SWISS CHALET
$15,000.
BRAND NEW AND A BEAUTY. JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.; 10 ROOMS; DOWN STAIRS FINISHED IN THE FINEST HARDWOODS; UPSTAIRS IN WHITE ENAMEL. 3 BATHS, SLEEPING PORCH, LARGE BEDROOMS, HANDSOME DECORATIONS AND LIGHTING FIXTURES.

AN ELEGANT HOUSE
$30,000.
HERE IS ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN THE WILSIRE DISTRICT. JUST COMPLETED; NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD., ON ONE OF THE BEST STREETS IN THE DISTRICT. 14 ROOMS; FIRST FLOOR FINISHED IN MAHOGANY AND OAK. BEDROOMS IN WHITE ENAMEL. LARGE MIRRORS IN ALL THE BEDROOMS; 3 ELEGANT BATHS; HANDSOME GRUBY TILE MANTEL. LARGE BILLIARD ROOM, SUN PARLOR, 2-STORY GARAGE, ETC. LOT 75x150.
SEE MR. KING.
MINES & FARISH,
253 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—WILL MAKE THIS PROPOSITION to responsible party. I have a modern 1½ story new bungalow at 322 Tamarind ave., north of Franklin ave. in Hollywood, on a lot 60x140. House and lot cost $5400. Barker Bros. made furnishings and furniture that cost $1200. Will sell property with furniture for just what the house and lot alone cost, and accept

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
$500 DOWN.
BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE HOME.
For sale—If you want a good home close in, in elegant Westlake district, $4000, away below value, call at OWNER OF COMMERCE BLDG. A very rare chance. BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY MUNHOLLAND & CO.

In the Arlington West Addition district. Modern 8-room house, with living, dining-room, library and sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms upstairs; furnace, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, plate-glass windows, panelled 7 feet high, etc. Owner needs the money, and has decided to sell for $9400. It's the biggest value in Los Angeles. Don't overlook this. Modern 6-room bungalow in the Heart of Los Angeles. Worth one thousand more than we are asked. Only $1500 cash, balance like rent. 436 BRADBURY BLDG. Main 9322.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
$1250—
VERY EASY TERMS.
A fine substantial, 4-room plastered bungalow, bathroom, cabinet kitchen, gas for cooking, wired for electricity, front porch; fine lot, east front, cement curbing; one block from yellow car; 20 minutes from city; few blocks from school, stores and churches. This will be worth $2000 one year from NOW. SEE IT IF YOU WANT IT.

P. A. HANNIGAN,
With
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
329-335 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345. 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—
HOME
—OR A—
NEWLY MARRIED COUPLE

Nice, cozy little 4-room, plastered bungalow, brick fireplace, sunny living-room with all the built-ins, including a built-in invisible bed; cooking, nice porcelain sink; large lot for chickens and garden; cement walks; a few minutes' walk from yellow car; convenient to everything; price $1500, worth $1500, but for quick sale will take $1350; $50 cash and $15 per month; 6 per cent interest. See me at once for this.

P. A. HANNIGAN,
With
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
329-335 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345. 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—
$2250
$100 CASH—$20 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.

The prettiest bungalow in the whole district and only 150 feet from a car; is 5-room, cement basement, 50 feet of cement porch; large lot on street; worth $2500, but for quick sale will take $2250; $100 cash, balance $20 per month, including interest. Don't miss this. The lot is worth $1000. See me about this.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
in Southwest on car line; 5 large rooms, all the modern conveniences, including gas and electric lights; nice lawn and flowers; fruit trees; chicken run; garage; price $4500. Terms can be arranged. Owner is leaving for the East and must sell at once. See me at once. Price $4500. Terms can be arranged. Owner is leaving for the East and must sell at once. See me at once. 1 furniture pads, 1 vacuum cleaner, 1 Brussels rug, 9x12, 1 Wilton rug, 9x12, 1 Axminster rug, 9x12, 1 Axminster rug, 6x9, 1 Axminster rug, 3x6, 1 Axminster rug, 3x6, 1 Axminster rug, 3x6

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

$2500—$100 CASH, $25 MONTHLY.

Wide veranda extending across entire front. Living and dining-rooms have oak floors, and specially ornate built-in features. Complete cabinet kitchen, with woodstone sink drain. Bedrooms and bathroom finished in white enamel. Large clothes and linen closets; 50-foot lot, with well finished outbuildings, for tools, etc.

$2300—$100 CASH, $25 MONTHLY.

Spacious verandas; living-room and dining-room extend across front, both facing on street. Living-room 19 feet long. Oak floors and beamed ceilings in principal rooms. Massive buffet, large bedrooms and bathroom; central hall gives separate access to all rooms. 50-foot lot. With magnificent and unobstructed outlook toward ocean.

$4500 — 10 PER CENT CASH, 1 PER CENT MONTHLY.

Fine, high, 65-foot corner lot, with one of the completest and best arranged 4-room bungalows ever designed. Artistic in design, and with every modern feature of interior finish. Rooms unusually large.

These houses are all new and are sample structures of our sixty classy bungalows. Take Stephenson ave. car on 7th st., get off at Spence st., go south to office of property at residence of owner, 3475 E. SEVENTH ST., corner Spence st.

FOR SALE

MARIPOSA AVE.,

NEAR THIRD.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

THIS BUNGALOW IS JUST BEING COMPLETED; THE LAWN IS IN; EVERYTHING IS COMPLETE.

THE ROOMS ARE ALL OF THEM COVERED WITH EXPENSIVE WALL PAPER OF RICH DESIGN; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

YOU MUST SEE THIS BUNGALOW TO APPRECIATE IT.

MARIPOSA AVE. IS ONE OF THE FAVORITE BUNGALOW STREETS IN THE WEST END OF THE CITY.

HIGH GROUND, ALL CONVENIENCES, BEAUTIFUL HOMES ADJACENT; FINE SCHOOL FACILITIES.

PRICE $5250. JUST CONSIDER A MOMENT. SEVEN ROOMS FOR $5250. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME OF THIS SIZE, THIS SHOULD HAVE YOUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, SEE

FRANK H. AYRES,

402 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—

MODERN BUNGALOWS,

MONTECITO PARK.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT DOWN.

Very easy terms on these cosy little bungalows; one of 5 rooms for only $2350, and one of 6 rooms for $2550. New and modern. Snaps.

WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE BUNGALOW, ONLY $3750.

Worth $4500, but to make a quick turn, priced at only $3750; 6 rooms, thoroughly modern; only half a block from Ninth-st. car line. 50x135.

ANOTHER WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE BARGAIN. SNAP AT $4000.

Worth $5000; 9-room, 2-story house; 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, furnace, large basement; one-half block from Ninth-st. car line. 50x135. A bargain.

TATUM-WINSTANLEY CO.,

Successors to C. C. C. TATUM,

634-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring.

Phones sunset Main 5203, Home A7357.

FOR SALE—

AUCTION.

FINE RESIDENCE.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 10 A.M.

1700 OXFORD AVE.

Beautiful 8-room, 2-story house with large attic, all modern conveniences and built-in features. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, buffet, bookcases and window seats; large reception hall, living-room with fireplace, light cozy den, dining-room, Pantry with ample roomy cupboards, kitchen, screen porch with two set tubs. Large front porch, four large, airy bedrooms with spacious closets, sewing room and large bath; furnace and cement basement. Lot improved with lawn, flowers and trees. This neighborhood, 18 minutes from center of town, near three car lines. This house was not built to sell, but for a home, and has excellent workmanship. Owner directs us to sell as it is going east. Terms made known day of sale.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers,

747-749 S. Spring st.

F2545; Broadway 2469.

FOR SALE—

UNIQUE JAPANESE BUNGALOW,

In that part of picturesque Highland Park KNOWN AS

Artistic, Aristocratic Arroyo Glen Park.

It is so built that it is

Literally flooded with sunshine.

Go and see this magnificent work of art in bona building. Note large, living-room buffet kitchen, buffet dining-room with balcony porch on 3 sides, with wonderful bridge to Marmion Way, two bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on second floor, with fine view of park and the famous Arroyo Seco. Rooms paneled and decorated, two mantels; hardwood floors, thousands have viewed this place with delight during its construction. Price $5000, $1000 cash, balance easy. Take yellow Garvanza or South Pasadena car to our office. House open for inspection on Sunday.

NO. 6189 PASADENA AVENUE,

Artistic Bungalow Building Co.,

6189 Pasadena avenue.

FOR SALE—A YOU CAN'T BE STRICTLY modern 6-room bungalow on 82nd st., near Budlong; two convenient car lines. The place is JUST WHAT YOU WANT for a home, and is complete in every detail and built-in features; hardwood floors and select slash-grain finish in living-room, dining-room and den. There is a large living-room, cosy music-room, large and airy bedrooms, two good bedrooms, with bath between, and ample, well-lighted closets. Kitchen has roomy cupboards, hot-water heater, woodstone drain-board and screen porch is fully equipped with trays, etc. See it now, and you will say IT SUITS ME. If there is anything missing to make this home absolutely complete, you find it. It's a snap at $4000. You can buy it for $2500, and only $750 cash required to move in; balance like rent. See owners, PERRY-WILLIAMSON CO., 204 Grant Bldg., or 'phone Broadway 2946.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK.

$2750—$100 DOWN, $25 CASH.

And $27.50 Month Including Interest.

New, artistic 5-room bungalow, unique in design, handsome outside chimney and porch work of tapestry brick, built-in features, large dining room across the front with hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms and bathroom in white enamel, house completely ready to live in. Located in that spot of artistic homes—amid green hills and lovely dales—famous Arroyo Glen Park. Take red South Pasadena or yellow Garvanza car to No. 6189 Pasadena Avenue (our office.) ARTISTIC BUNGALOW BUILDING CO., East 42.

—Or call on—

MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 329 Douglas Building.

FOR SALE—A BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

$3600 $3600

A client of ours who has built 26 bungalows in Vermont Square concluded to build a home 90 days ago on a lot 50x140, half block from W. 48th street car line, but conditions have changed, he is compelled to go East to settle up an estate. His loss is your gain. This beautiful 7-room bungalow is going to be sold on easy terms. It is an ideal location for a home close to public school, high school, stores and churches, on best street in Vermont Square. This bungalow has every modern convenience, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings and a built-in buffet. Come out and take a look at this bungalow, and you will be satisfied. Tracy E. SHOULTS CO., 4710 So. Vermont. Chas. D. and Normandie. Phone 24216 South 405. West 426.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—

As I am leaving the city and don't care to rent my home, which I have taken so much pride in, having a select variety of tropical shrubbery and some choice fruits, which will be destroyed if I rent the property, which consists of a modern 6-room, story and a half house, situated on 27th, near Vermont, lot 50x140, and I will sell this property for $3500. The lot alone is worth $2500, with nothing on it, and the house would cost you $2000 today, and it would take you a long time and cost you lots of money to gather the select shrubbery that I have on my place and I will take $3500 and leave $2000 on the place if you want it. Address Owner, L, box 272, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$6300; Fine PROSPECTIVE business corner, partially improved, good 5-room house and 4-room cottage, one-third cash, balance $40 per month, including interest of 6 per cent; present income will pay this; first-class location; all street improvements in and paid; owner not able to attend to property and prefers selling on long time rather than for cash; this is an exceptional opportunity to acquire a fine piece of property with a very small outlay of cash.

THEO. G. FITCH,

512 Trust and Savings Bldg.

Home A2138. Sixth and Spring. Bdwy 229.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SWISS CHALET; 8 rooms, large grounds; built by owner for home; business reasons compel him to sell, $10,000. You cannot mention a convenience that this place does not have; built by day labor, and just completed; located on the good roads, in a near-by suburban town; unexcelled view. For an honest bargain and a swell home, see DANIEL-HANNAN INVESTMENT CO., 611 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—1040 AVERY AVE.

Modern cottage, 5 large rooms, on 5-cent car line, one block from Hollywood Boulevard, first-class condition, nice and clean. Price cut from $2500 to $2000, subject to straight mortgage of $1000, $25 monthly, WITHOUT INTEREST. LESS FOR CASH. West Temple street car passes the house. Easily $500 profit to buyer. Look it over and then see

THEO. G. FITCH,

512 Trust and Savings Bldg.,

Home A2138. Sixth and Spring. Bdwy 229.

FOR SALE — OWNER LEAVING CITY; MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL SWISS CHALET BUNGALOW, BUILT FOR HOME; SOUTH-EAST CORNER LOT, 52D AND BUDLONG; 7 ROOMS, EXTRA LARGE BATH, BEST PLUMBING, TELEPHONE CONNECTION IN EACH ROOM, LARGE LIVING-ROOM, BEAUTIFUL MANTEL; ALSO MANTEL IN DEN AND DINING-ROOM; TERMS OR CASH. OWNER, WEST 144.

FOR SALE—

NEAR MONETA AND 46TH.

You bargain hunters, let us show you. You will buy this nice large lot and 7-room bungalow. You can't build the home for $2500 and the lot is cheap at $1600. But if we can sell it Monday or Tuesday our client will take $2250 with a cash payment of $1500. Balance mortgage. See Mr. Spurr, 622 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE Wilshire boulevard homes of twelve rooms, northeast corner, 100x180; with shrubbery; garage with two rooms above. One of the most beautiful homes in the city. Address R. box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — TWO BEAUTIFUL HOUSES, brand new; one has 2 bathrooms, other two; are near 84th-st. car line in beautiful residence section of Wilshire; one is $12,000; has been held at $14,000; other is $9800, has been $11,000; same party owns both and wishes to leave city at once. J. M. FERGUSON REALTY CO., 227 Story Bldg. F1941, Broadway 2774.

FOR SALE—WE ARE TODAY OFFERING A fine 5-room bungalow for $2450, and have several other five and six-room bungalows ranging in price from $2900 to $3350. Located in one of the best tracts in the southwest, with the best of street work and surroundings. Come out today and look them over. Take Moneta ave. car marked 54th st. on Main st. EDMISON COOK CO., Cor. 54th and Vermont.

FOR SALE—

If you are willing to pay the taxes on this property, go look at 310 S. Burlington ave. The lot is 40x140, with 8 rooms and 4 porches. When you look the property over, come in and tell me how much you will give for the privilege of paying the taxes. I have paid all the street work. This is a fine apartment house site. J. C. FLOYD, 215 Mason Operahouse. Phones A1044; Main 1945.

FOR SALE — $700 — LITTLE HOUSE, BUT fine large unrestricted lot, water and gas. Temple street car to Hoover. Walk 2 blocks northwest, corner of Dayton and Farron. Ask for Mrs. Seamons. $15 per month. Less for cash.

THEO. G. FITCH,

512 Trust and Savings Bldg.,

Home A2138. Sixth and Spring. Bdwy 229.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—MY FINE NEW 7-room modern bungalow on high ground, close in, 14 minutes from Sixth and Broadway. Rampart district. 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, pipes for furnace, elegantly finished. Built for my home; price $4700; $1500 cash and terms. Will rent if I cannot sell at once, as I am going East. F 4152. Mr. J. F.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; MUST SELL at once; owner going East; best bargain in 6-room bungalow ever offered; located on W. 25th; two-story house; pipes for furnace; eastern; good car service; $200 down, balance like rent; or will trade for lots. See NEEDHAM, 315 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWARD BOULEVARD, $4650.

This is $500 below the market value, choice 7-room new house, large living room, paneled dining-room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms upstairs and bathroom, east front, 50-foot lot. Owner must sell. PHONE A5175.

FOR SALE—MY MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, on corner lot, high ground, Wilshire Way. Every modern convenience, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Breakfast room. Hardwood floors throughout. Fixtures all new and latest occupied; elegantly finished. Price $5500; terms. Call MAIN 137, Potter, during noon hour if possible.

FOR SALE— A —$2900

$2900— REDPATH BUNGALOW.

6 ROOMS, EVERY CONVENIENCE; AN EXTRA BARGAIN; $100 CASH, $25 A MONTH INCLUDING INTEREST.

SEE P. H. REDPATH, OWNER.

SOUTH 589. 4200 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES. 7 rooms, 2-story, beautiful street, high ground, between Commercy and Arlington; West Adams car; garage; rose garden; a beautiful home, surrounded by beautiful homes. For a short time only $6750; $1000 cash, balance terms. Address L, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS AND MEN'S AND ladies' furnishings business, fast growing Southern California section. Can be bought at discount for invoice, April 7; not burdened with fixtures; about $10,000 stock; low rent. ALFRED LARSON & CO., 615 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—OH, YOU RANCHER. LOOK here; $50 cash, $15 monthly, buys big 50-foot corner lot with 4-room plastered house, bath, toilet, sink, gas, lot fenced, trees, near Santa Fe ave. and Vernon ave., close to good school. Call today. 1403 E. VERNON AVE. Take Hooper car.

FOR SALE — PART PAYMENTS 7-ROOM all modern solid brick bungalow, 2 porches, 2 balconies, large hall, cemented cellar, big lot. Must sell; this is a snap. Inquire 4603 COMPTON AVE. Phone South 2305.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 2054-2140 N. Cahuenga; 5-6-7 rooms, $5400, to $7000; easy payments, but money talks for commission. Agents, Western ave. to Barrow, walk 2 blocks east. W. VEEDER, owner, 2108 N. Cahuenga. Phone Wilshire 429.

FOR SALE—FOR YEARHEORE OR TO-day, by sidetrack on east lot 47x140. Good house, 7 rooms on lot; can rent for $22 to $25, near Jefferson and Main, in industrial district. G. W. MORRIS, care of Morris & Snow, 425 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—LARGE 5-ROOM MODERN house, on Flower st., near Jefferson; $4500; just $1500 under the market. This will not be sold quick. You had better see it today. R. S. QUARRIER, 223 S. Spring st. A7567.

FOR SALE—

$3500 will buy a good nine-room house and large lot in good residence district. This property is worth $6500, but must be sacrificed. Inquire of LOS ANGELES AUCTION COMMISSION CO. Phone Broadway 1607 or F1718.

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, BEAUTIful lawn; 50 varieties roses; near car line. If you want a bargain and a nice, comfortable little home at $1250—$400 down, see DANIEL-HANNAN INVESTMENT CO., 428 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—NICE FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE at Hermosa Beach. Only three minutes from the car line and surf. Asphalt streets. At a bargain if taken at once. Everything modern and up to date. Address R. F. D. 209, El Monte, Cal.

FOR SALE—MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, ten minutes from First and Spring. Flowers, lawn, comday walks, good shade, chicken yard, house, all street work complete; gas, electricity cheap. Terms. Apply OWNER, 2122 N. Main. Sunset East 220.

FOR SALE—

GENUINE SACRIFICE.

Elegant 5-room bungalow at 700 West 42nd Place; lot 55x120; genuine discount of $700; easy terms; investigate. F2575.

FOR SALE — AUCTION SALE OF THE beautiful modern 6-room bungalow, 940 West 49th street; large nicely improved lot. Take Grand avenue 49th street car. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ON GOOD terms, 5-room modern bungalow, furnished, gas, electric lights, flowers; lot 40x135, in southwest. Main 4886. MR. HEMMINGER, or call 671 West 63rd st.

FOR SALE — ONLY $1750. SIX-ROOM house, gas, bath, large lot; $150 down, $15 monthly. STACY, 304 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—A NEW AND IN EVERY WAY modern 5-room house in southwest, built for a home. Will take clear lot as first payment, balance terms. See me for a bargain. OWNER, Home Phone 22427.

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL, BRAND-new bungalows, only $1350, $150 down, close in; gas, electricity, etc.; 37th and 43rd sts. P. J. LEAVER & CO., owners, 617 to 621 Higgins Bldg. A1457, Main 2745.

FOR SALE — $20 DOWN, $20 MONTHLY; plastered, five-room cottage, Colegrove, on car line. Price $2250; fenced, flowers, etc. A. L. FOWLER, 311 Union Trust Bldg. F2215, Bdwy. 1967.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOME, JUST BUILT, hardwood floors, very attractive, on Woolsey ave., near Pico, in high-class district; see ED. PRUDEON, 1325 Woolsey, or phone 71876.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL MONTECITO Park, new 5 and 7-room bungalows, all conveniences, $2000 to $2500. Take Griffin ave. car going north on Spring st., to office, AVE. 46 AND GRIFFIN. Chas. S. Paterson, Agt.

FOR SALE—$750 BELOW COST; MUST sell; 6-room modern house on Trinity st. Good barn, 50-ft. lot. Owner out of city and I need the money; cash or terms. Call 2053 TRINITY ST. Maple ave. car.

FOR SALE—$2400; 6-ROOM AND BATH, AT 1205 49th st, ½ block east of Central; all modern conveniences; $100 down, balance like rent, including interest (6 per cent.) Call any time.

FOR SALE—MODERN, 6-ROOM COTTAGE. 1210 EAST 18TH.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN FOR SOMEbody. Just finished, a modern bungalow, 6 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; frieze ceiling, hand-carved mantel, bookcases, desk, buffet, windfoot seat, disappearing bed, cabinet kitchen, shades, linoleum, gas, electricity. Elegant stone porch, cement walks, etc. The price only $3700. Take Jefferson st. car to 3618 SECOND AVE. Owner there Sunday. Small payment. Easy terms.

FOR SALE — IN VERMONT SQUARE, BY owners, high class bungalow, $500 cash, balance like rent; just completed; 2 7-room bungalows at 1234 West 50th and 1422 West 48th sts.; hardwood floors throughout, Holmes disappearing bed, massive mantel, walls beautifully decorated, artistic breakfast room, garage, basement, furnace; must be sold. Telephone for key, SOUTH 1382; 29067.

FOR SALE—W. ADAMS HEIGHTS.

$14,000—Modern house, only $9500.

Lot 75x170 to alley.

11 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, all over the house, attic, basement, garage. Superbly laid out grounds with trees, etc.

Biggest snap in town.

ALEXANDER, 830 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—$4150; CASH $250; A REAL BARgain at these terms, large, new 7-room bungalow substantially and artistically built to please the most exacting; every convenience including outdoor sleeping room and patio; see it today. Grand ave. cars to Adams, stop Walton, second house south. OWNER, West 2174.

FOR SALE—$1350; $50 DOWN, $20 PER month. The most beautiful home in California, new 4-room cottage, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, cement block porch, corner lot, 50x150, chicken yard, large oak and sycamore trees; sandy soil, mountain water, 2 blocks north of Weaver's Poultry Ranch, Garvanza. PHONE 29347.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE ON KINGSley drive; most artistic house and the best location in the Wilshire district; place worth $12,000; will take $10,000; $3500 cash; $2500 1 year; balance can stand at 6 per cent.

ROSS M. RUSSELL,

A4043. 425 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY NEW 5-ROOM modern bungalow, 1617 West 58th st, purchaser may have the choice of fixtures tinting, etc.; price $2900, $100 down and $25 monthly, including interest. Call at 902 SO. HILL ST., or at our tract office at 57th and Denker. CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS.

FOR SALE—$4300 WILL BUY MY NEW 7-room modern bungalow, Southwest. Will suit the most exacting person. Well worth $5000 of any man's money. Finished and elegantly finished. Built for my home; price $4700; $1500 cash and terms. Will rent if I cannot sell at once, as I am going East. F 4152. Mr. J. F.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNgalow on the west side, near Adams and Arlington, new and modern in the minute; $3900, on terms or will take good lot as first payment. H. F. WORTH, West 2274, 1211 Hower and 47th st.

FOR SALE—PRICE SLAUGHTERED TO $2400 for quick sale. Owner must have money. Modern five-room cottage. West of Hobart, near car. Can borrow $1500. H. W. REYNOLDS, 308 Trust & Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring. F5154.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 8-ROOM HOUSE, large seven-room, all modern improvements, with driveway and cement walks, on lot 100x150, between 2nd and 3rd sts. on Oxford blvd. Will take good lot as part pay. HOME PHONE 28512.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, furnished, on large lot, $2000; $100 down, $20 per month. Also a lot 50x135, close to Monrovia car. $450. See F. H. WISHER, N. W. corner Florence and Moneta aves. Take Moneta ave.-Redondo car.

FOR SALE—

New 6-room bungalow in southwest, near Budlong ave. Hardwood floors and all up-to-date. Would take good auto in part.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,

Phone 26377. 534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, LOT 75x175, with fine walnut trees, chicken corrals; four blocks from car line, at Florencita Park; price $3000, $50 down and $30 monthly, including interest. CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS, 602 So. Hill.

FOR SALE—LOOK; CORNER LOT, WITH good 5-room California house; close to school, $100 cash, $10 monthly and interest. Buy a store and let the rent pay the property off. Call today, 1403 E. VERNON AVE., take Hooper car.

FOR SALE — NEW 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, up-to-date in all respects, $2200. East front, large lot, close to Moneta ave., yellow car; will take clear lot first payment, balance very easy terms. W. MITCHELL, REALTY CO., 6027 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—LOOK; RENT-PAYERS, $100 cash, $15 monthly, including interest, my 5-room modern bungalow, gas and electricity, lot 50x132; fenced, shed; fine place; price $2500; come see it today. Call 1403 EAST VERNON AVE., take Hooper ave. car.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, LOT 40x120, located 630 Cottage Home st.; this property can be had at a bargain, if taken at once. Inquire of H. THOMAS, 713 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A2763.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SIX ROOMED modern bungalow, in the booming southwest, right on car line, will take lot in city or Pasadena as part pay. Address M, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN HOME ON West Adams Heights, lot 50x161. This must be sold and no reasonable offer will be refused. GENTZKOW BROS., 215 Mercantile place. Main 4193. F2287.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEW 6-room modern bungalow, 150 ALEXANDRIA AVE. Take Western ave. car. This is a bargain at price asked. See owner. Phone 6064.

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, near Fourth st. Boyle Heights. A snap at $1600. Easy terms if desired, or will take cheap lot. Call 334 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., Sixth and Hill. A7260.

FOR SALE—LOOK! MR. WORRINGMAN, $100 cash, $20 monthly buys 4-room modern panelled bungalow, large lot close in; price $2300. Call 1403 E. VERNON, take Hooper car.

FOR SALE—MY 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE must be sold or exchanged for clear property that I can use. $2000 cash, balance in one year; worth more, but it's my loss. Call 1403 E. VERNON AVE., take Hooper car.

FOR SALE—$400 BELOW VALUE ON ACcount of owner leaving city; must sell a 5-room bungalow on 42nd st. near Figueroa, with lawns, flowers, pipes for furnace, elegantly finished. Built for my home; price $4700; $1500 cash and terms. Will rent if I cannot sell at once, as I am going East. F 4152. Mr. J. F.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; MUST SELL at once; owner going East; best bargain in 6-room bungalow ever offered; located on W. 25th; two-story house; pipes for furnace, eastern; good car service; $200 down, balance like rent; or will trade for lots. See NEEDHAM, 315 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWARD BOULEVARD, $4650.

This is $500 below the market value, choice 7-room new house, large living room, paneled dining-room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms upstairs and bathroom, east front, 50-foot lot. Owner must sell. PHONE A5175.

FOR SALE—MY MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALow, on corner lot, high ground, Wilshire Way. Every modern convenience, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Breakfast room. Hardwood floors throughout. Fixtures all new and latest occupied; elegantly finished. Price $5500; terms. Call MAIN 137, Potter, during noon hour if possible.

FOR SALE— A —$2900

$2900— REDPATH BUNGALOW.

6 ROOMS, EVERY CONVENIENCE; AN EXTRA BARGAIN; $100 CASH, $25 A MONTH INCLUDING INTEREST.

SEE P. H. REDPATH, OWNER.

SOUTH 589. 4200 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN LOS ANgeles. 7 rooms, 2-story, beautiful street, high ground, between Commercy and Arlington; West Adams car; garage; rose garden; a beautiful home, surrounded by beautiful homes. For a short time only $6750; $1000 cash, balance terms. Address L, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS AND MEN'S AND ladies' furnishings business, fast growing Southern California section. Can be bought at discount for invoice, April 7; not burdened with fixtures; about $10,000 stock; low rent. ALFRED LARSON & CO., 615 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—OH, YOU RANCHER. LOOK here; $50 cash, $15 monthly, buys big 50-foot corner lot with 4-room plastered house, bath, toilet, sink, gas, lot fenced, trees, near Santa Fe ave. and Vernon ave., close to good school. Call today. 1403 E. VERNON AVE. Take Hooper car.

FOR SALE — PART PAYMENTS 7-ROOM all modern solid brick bungalow, 2 porches, 2 balconies, large hall, cemented cellar, big lot. Must sell; this is a snap. Inquire 4603 COMPTON AVE. Phone South 2305.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 2054-2140 N. Cahuenga; 5-6-7 rooms, $5400, to $7000; easy payments, but money talks for commission. Agents, Western ave. to Barrow, walk 2 blocks east. W. VEEDER, owner, 2108 N. Cahuenga. Phone Wilshire 429.

FOR SALE—FOR YEARHEORE OR TO-day, by sidetrack on east lot 47x140. Good house, 7 rooms on lot; can rent for $22 to $25, near Jefferson and Main, in industrial district. G. W. MORRIS, care of Morris & Snow, 425 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—LARGE 5-ROOM MODERN house, on Flower st., near Jefferson; $4500; just $1500 under the market. This will not be sold quick. You had better see it today. R. S. QUARRIER, 223 S. Spring st. A7567.

FOR SALE—

$3500 will buy a good nine-room house and large lot in good residence district. This property is worth $6500, but must be sacrificed. Inquire of LOS ANGELES AUCTION COMMISSION CO. Phone Broadway 1607 or F1718.

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, BEAUTIful lawn; 50 varieties roses; near car line. If you want a bargain and a nice, comfortable little home at $1250—$400 down, see DANIEL-HANNAN INVESTMENT CO., 428 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—NICE FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE at Hermosa Beach. Only three minutes from the car line and surf. Asphalt streets. At a bargain if taken at once. Everything modern and up to date. Address R. F. D. 209, El Monte, Cal.

FOR SALE—MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALow, ten minutes from First and Spring. Flowers, lawn, comday walks, good shade, chicken yard, house, all street work complete; gas, electricity cheap. Terms. Apply OWNER, 2122 N. Main. Sunset East 220.

FOR SALE—

GENUINE SACRIFICE.

Elegant 5-room bungalow at 700 West 42nd Place; lot 55x120; genuine discount of $700; easy terms; investigate. F2575.

FOR SALE — AUCTION SALE OF THE beautiful modern 6-room bungalow, 940 West 49th street; large nicely improved lot. Take Grand avenue 49th street car. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ON GOOD terms, 5-room modern bungalow, furnished, gas, electric lights, flowers; lot 40x135, in southwest. Main 4886. MR. HEMMINGER, or call 671 West 63rd st.

FOR SALE — ONLY $1750. SIX-ROOM house, gas, bath, large lot; $150 down, $15 monthly. STACY, 304 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—A NEW AND IN EVERY WAY modern 5-room house in southwest, built for a home. Will take clear lot as first payment, balance terms. See me for a bargain. OWNER, Home Phone 22427.

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL, BRAND-new bungalows, only $1350, $150 down, close in; gas, electricity, etc.; 37th and 43rd sts. P. J. LEAVER & CO., owners, 617 to 621 Higgins Bldg. A1457, Main 2745.

FOR SALE — $20 DOWN, $20 MONTHLY; plastered, five-room cottage, Colegrove, on car line. Price $2250; fenced, flowers, etc. A. L. FOWLER, 311 Union Trust Bldg. F2215, Bdwy. 1967.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOME, JUST BUILT, hardwood floors, very attractive, on Woolsey ave., near Pico, in high-class district; see ED. PRUDEON, 1325 Woolsey, or phone 71876.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL MONTECITO Park, new 5 and 7-room bungalows, all conveniences, $2000 to $2500. Take Griffin ave. car going north on Spring st., to office, AVE. 46 AND GRIFFIN. Chas. S. Paterson, Agt.

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FOR SALE—MODERN, 6-ROOM COTTAGE. 1210 EAST 18TH.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE — WEST OF CENTRAL, $20 monthly, $300 cash; elegant 5-room modern new bungalow, oak floors, beamed ceilings, everything up to date, sunset car line, 3 blocks street; price $2900; worth more, but it's my loss. Call 1403 E. VERNON AVE., take Hooper car.

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Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

THE BRIDGE BONDS CARRIED.
EAGLE ROCK
IS NOW LINKED
TO
PASADENA
NOT BY "HOOKS OF STEEL"
BUT BY A $215,000
REINFORCED CONCRETE
BRIDGE.

Do you realize what this is going to do to Eagle Rock real estate?

Do you realize that EAGLE ROCK will now be only TWO MILES from the heart of Pasadena's business center, and only ONE MILE from her proudest and most expensive homes?

Do you realize that this short distance is being paved by the Highway Commission, and in connection with this new $215,000 bridge, gives about a 3 per cent. grade?

Do you realize that this means that EAGLE ROCK will be NEARER TO THE BEST PART OF PASADENA than one-third of Pasadena is now?

JUST STOP AND THINK.

Choice residence lots in PASADENA sell now for $1200 to $2500 each.

Choice residence lots in EAGLE ROCK, properly restricted, sell now for $450 to $750 each.

Now, THESE LOTS, at $450 to $750, are NEARER to the aristocratic homes bordering on the Arroyo than are the lots selling for $1200 to $2500 in Pasadena.

In addition, these lots we are telling you about, are far more sightly, affording magnificent views of the surrounding country; they are supplied with an abundance of water, with gas and electricity, and are connected with Los Angeles by the yellow car system, giving transfers everywhere.

WHY DON'T YOU
GET YOUR SHARE

of the enormous profits made in buying real estate in a strategic position, at the proper time.

The lots we are telling you about are undoubtedly in a strategic position.

All street improvements are paid.

Suppose you want to save a little money every month, and also MAKE MONEY ON WHAT YOU SAVE.

We will sell you one of these lots (there are no better lots anywhere) for $500—you pay $50 cash, and $10 a month.

Can there be a SAFER PLACE TO PUT YOUR MONEY?

Can there be a place where such large profits are certain?

DON'T be wishing you could GET AHEAD. Read this advertisement again and THINK.

"It Pays To See Us."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
222 Laughlin Bldg.

Two Eagle Rock offices: S. W. corner Central ave. and Colorado—ask for MR. BOURNE, and Townsend and Colorado—ask for MR. HOGUE. Autos at both offices to show property.

FOR SALE—

BIG 85-FOOT CORNER.

Right On The Boulevard and Car Line.

ONLY $750—ONLY $750.

On These Wonderfully Easy Terms:

$75 CASH—$10 PER MONTH.

Only 30 minutes' ride from Fourth and Hill, by the VENICE SHORT LINE. This time is to be CUT TO 25 MINUTES AT ONCE, and when the SUBWAY is in it will be LESS than 15. JUST THINK of the prices being asked for little forty-foot inside lots, Southwest, which take from 35 to 50 minutes to reach, and then THINK OF THE PROFIT TO BE MADE by the one who buys this BIG CORNER, RIGHT ON THE BOULEVARD AND CAR LINE, at less than HALF THE PRICE. There is ABSOLUTELY NO QUESTION but this BIG CORNER will DOUBLE IN VALUE before very much has been paid on it, on these Easy Terms. It is not only the "Best Buy On The Line," but there isn't a better investment in, or around, Los Angeles. A high grade of street work is about completed, and a number of fine large walnut trees add to the value of the lot. It's a Fine Buy if you are looking for a Quick Profit. DON'T WAIT—it can't last long.

GEORGE J. COTE,
"Controlling The Best Properties On The Venice Short Line, Beyond The Subway."
214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—

Close-in—Wilshire-Westlake.
Close-in—Wilshire-Westlake.

Sewers, ALL CITY IMPROVEMENTS.
Sewers, ALL CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

Excellent Car Service.
Excellent Car Service.

$8x180—$2000, Commonwealth ave., near 4th.
50x155—$2000, Leeward ave., near Vermont.
55x160—$2200, E. F., Hoover, near Fourth.
50x150—$2500, Westmoreland, near Wilshire.
60x170—$3600, Westmoreland, near Sixth.
70x160—$6300, Occidental blvd., near 6th.
100x155—$7500, cor. Westmoreland and 5th.
80x170—$4000, cor. Westmoreland and 5th.
100x190—$8000, Shatto Place at Fifth.
For desirable Westlake bargains, see
HASTINGS BROS.,
F4981. 1000 Central Bldg. Main 8790.

FOR SALE—
THE FIRST STEP
TOWARD INDEPENDENCE
is to own your own home. Take that step today and buy a lot at
WEST
LOS ANGELES,
where you can acquire your home by paying small monthly installments from your savings.

BUY NOW before the improvement work is all in, while the prices are low.

High level land, fine soil, good car service. On the Venice Short Line at Ivy Junction.

Business lots $250 up.
Bungalow lots $300 up.

20 per cent. down, balance monthly. Free transportation at the office.

VICTORIA LAND COMPANY,
417 W. Fifth st.
Broadway 2311.

FOR SALE—
MAGNIFICENT WILSHIRE CORNER.

135x150

$9000.

This is absolutely without question the finest building site in the Wilshire district, being high and sightly, and within a block of the boulevard. Large corners in this exclusive section will soon be at a premium, and at the price offered this lot will make money for either the investor or the speculator.

"See us for the Best buys."

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
No. 222-223 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 2668.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN. WE CAN deliver for few days a choice lot, (50x155,) in the heart of the Wilshire district, at a price less than you would have to pay for a small bungalow lot 1½ miles farther west where they have poor street work, no sewers and very little fire protection. This lot is south front and is on an 80-foot street where there are sewers, large parking, fine street work; is within 100 feet of the proposed crosstown car line on Vermont ave., and is only 10 minutes' ride from 7th and Broadway. It is within a few blocks of both Westlake and Sunset Parks. If you want a high-class lot surrounded with fine homes, in the very best part of the Wilshire district, which can be bought at a very low price, see
HASTING BROS.,
1000 Central Bldg. Main 8790.

FOR SALE—

—$600—
FOR THIS LOT
NEAR FIGUEROA STREET.

Here's a level residence lot, 50 ft. wide and 150 ft. deep, with alley in rear. Between Figueroa and Hoover streets and served by three car lines. Fronts on 54th street; improved with cement walks and curbs. A popular location. All the surrounding property bought up by home makers. The terms are only $10 cash and $10 monthly. Anybody can handle it, but only one lucky party can get this lot. Look it up.

EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. 4th st., between Broadway and Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's"
Main 7543.
Home A8105.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$2650.

Beautiful lot on Manhattan Place; full two story; $4500 restrictions. This lot is 60x180 and is in a strictly first-class neighborhood. If you want a big bargain, this is it.

60x180.
$2650.
WALTER E. BROWN,
537 Bradbury Bldg.
A5047. Main 1302.

FOR SALE—
SPRING CLEARING BARGAINS.
DON'T PASS THESE UP.

40x126, Lenox ave., near Washington ..$2250
46x111, cor. Compton ave., very cheap $1200
6 lots, 60x161, Eagle Rock, very sightly $1600
5 lots, 50x150, Alhambra, bargain, each $550
60x150, cor. Sunset blvd., Hollywood ..$1750
53x145, cor. Adams Hgts., a snap....$2300
80x170, cor. Commonwealth, bargain...$7750
4 lots near Seventh and Bixel, each..$5800
106x120, cor. W. Seventh st., apartment or hotel site.

DEAL DIRECT WITH THE OWNER.
Owner, 207 S. Broadway. A3043. Main 3043.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

RAMONA ACRES.

$750 AND UP PER ACRE.

EASY TERMS.

Gas, Water, Telephones.
Cement Walks and Curbs.
Mail is Delivered Daily.

RAMONA ACRES IS SITUATED
—IN THE—
BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.

15 Minutes' Ride
from First and Main streets.
Car Fare
6½ Cents by Book.

ACT TODAY.

ONLY A FEW ACRES LEFT.

HOW TO GET THERE.

Take car marked "Covina Line" in the Pacific Electric Building, or anywhere on Main to First st., and get off at Garfield ave. Salesman will meet you there with carriage to show the property, or come to this office for free transportation. Our tract agent is on the property from car leaving the city at 9:30 until arrival of car leaving the city at 3:30 p.m.

BANKS & FABLING,
Selling Agents,
With
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
320-325 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Home 10345, Bdwy. 3468. Sixth and Main.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BARGAINS.

YOUR CHOICE

of 90 fine lots between the West Ninth and West Sixth street car lines.

OWNERS CLOSING ALL UNSOLD LOTS IN WILSHIRE - HARVARD HEIGHTS TRACT.

$1750—Ardmore near Ninth, 50 feet.
$2000—Ardmore near Seventh, 50 ft.
$2700—Irolo near Wilshire, 60 ft.
$3000—Kingsley Drive near Seventh, 65 ft.
$3000—Harvard near Wilshire, 50 ft.

SPLENDID SEVENTH ST. CORNERS.

Harvard and Seventh, S.W. corner, 95x135 ft. A magnificent site open to any style of residence. Nothing finer. $6100.

Kingsley Drive and Seventh, S.E. corner, 75x135 ft., high, sightly; fine surroundings; $4500.

Ardmore and Seventh, S.W. corner, 40x135; a beauty and a bargain; $3850.

Call or phone for marked maps.

ANGELES MESA LAND COMPANY,
Sixth Floor, 640 S. Broadway.
Home 10701, Broadway 5121.
Ask for MR. GROFF.

FOR SALE—
WE WANT TO TALK WITH YOU
ABOUT our property, situated
on Stephenson avenue and
Indiana street.

HOLLENBECK
HEIGHTS
TRACT

We will show you how to secure a lot on practically your own terms and at a price less than any lots within the same distance from the center of the city.

YOUR FUTURE HOME

will be located on high, level ground, where you nor your family could get sick if you tried.

Only 8 minutes from the industrial district, along the Los Angeles River. Does that sound good? It looks better. See it as soon as possible. Prices will surely advance.

Selling agents,
THE LAWRENCE B. BRUCK COMPANY,
312 South Spring st.
Main 6661. Home 10695.
H. G. COTTON & CO.,
234 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 6100. A3123.

FOR SALE—

ONLY A FEW LEFT.

Large level lots in restricted neighborhood at $650—$10 cash, $10 per month. Cement sidewalks and curbs—street trees and pretty bungalow homes on all sides. Near to yellow car and only 20 minutes from First and Main streets. Close to good school, stores, etc. Title we are going fast—one lady took three this week, and when these are gone you'll pay half as much more for lots in this location.

For a home site or for an investment—SEE ME NOW

W. E. JONES,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
320-325 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345. 6th and Main. Broadway 2467.

FOR SALE—

$1600.
CORNER LOT ON MANHATTAN.
60x132.

Fine high corner lot on Manhattan and Temple; $3500 building restrictions. This lot is one of the highest in the entire Wilshire district.

60x132.
$1600.
WALTER E. BROWN,
537 Bradbury Bldg.
A5047. Main 1302.

FOR SALE—

LOT SNAPS.

$2650—Kingsley Drive near Fifth st., E.F., 60x150.
$2900—Gramercy Place near Sixth st., E.F., 66x150.
$2500—Kingsley Drive, close to Wilshire, 50x150.
$2000—Ardmore near Third st., E.F., 50x150.
$1800—Oxford near Third st., 50x150.
$1500—Thirtieth st., close to Western.
$2750—Irolo st., close to Wilshire, E.F., 50x132.

See MR. PAULIN,
E. R. BOYDEN & CO.,
(Phone 60125; Main 723.)
236-238 Cons. Realty Bldg., Sixth & Hill.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BLVD. NEAR KINGSLEY.

One of the best located lots on Normandie Hill, 85x150, between Sixth and Wilshire. There is not a single lot on Ardmore, Kingsley, or Harvard that can be bought within $1500 of what we are able to deliver this lot for. Remember it is an east front and just off Wilshire; price $8250.

VAUGHAN MIDDLETON CO.,
207 Story Bldg. F1225, Main 1452.

FOR SALE—LOTS—

$25 DOWN.
$10 PER MONTH.

That's the proposition which Davies, 3720 Stevenson ave., near Indiana, is offering. His lots are in the most beautiful part of Hollenbeck Heights, located on high ground. These are certainly great buys and the increase in value of this property will earn you more than 20 per cent. on the investment. Call him up. HOME PHONE 41752.

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS.

We want some buyers who are looking for bargains. We have the bargains you are looking for. Houses, lots, ranches, orange and lemon groves, beach properties and raw lands. Come in and see us for bargains.

SOUTHERN INVESTMENT CO., Inc.
221 to 227 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
H. J. BRAINERD, Manager Lands Dept.
Phones: F1465; Main 7553.

FOR SALE—FOR ONE WEEK, IN HEART of Wilshire district. Never before on market. Choice west front corner commanding superb view to mountains; the fine homes adjacent emphasize the excellence of the offering, the reasonableness of the price. Lot 60x150. $4000 cash. One price only—for one week only. MR. GANNSSLER. THE MERRILLER-GAENSSLEN CO., Broadway 2765, A3259, 302 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—PRICE $575. BIG LOT 44x121 TO alley, 56th st. near Normandie only $575. Easy terms. 40 foot lots in same block selling for $825. Nothing the matter, just a snap, that's all. Better hurry. MOORE BROS., 861 54th st. Phone 26404. Phone evenings South 7258.

FOR SALE—LOTS. $50 UP. BEST OF LOcations. Street work and improvements all in. THE McCARTHY COMPANY.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

BEAUTIFUL
IRVING PARK,
ON HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.
UNUSUALLY LARGE LOTS.

Less than twenty minutes
from the business section.

WHY NOT HAVE A HOME
On a large lot? High ground. Pure air. Above the fog. Rapid, strictly first-class car service. Building restrictions of advantage to the buyer. No filled lots. Soil unsurpassed. Street work under city ordinances.

LOTS $1250 AND UPWARDS.
A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
HOME 10695. 409-410 S. HILL ST. MAIN 695.
W. A. STUART,
TRACT REPRESENTATIVE.
CORNER JACKSON WAY AND HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—

AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN IN A
"WHOLE ACRE" LOT.

On High round, On
THE VENICE SHORT LINE.

ONLY $1800—WORTH $1700.
ONLY $1800—WORTH $1700.

Without any exceptions, this is the Best Buy in a Whole Acre, on the High Ground, beyond the Subway. Located on a through thoroughfare, close to Boulevard and Car Line. At the least, this is $400 below actual value. In fact, there are few other acres in this section for sale at any price. A client NEEDS, and MUST HAVE, CASH IMMEDIATELY. That is the only reason for this BIG SACRIFICE. The Lucky Buyer is going to secure a Fine Big Home Site CHEAP, and at the same time, make an investment on which his money will soon Double. It's only a 10-minute ride from Down Town, now—LESS TIME than it takes to reach many little forty-foot lots, Southwest, right in town, and which cost more money than this Big Acre. Just try to think what an acre like this will be worth when the SUBWAY is in, and it's less than 15 minutes' ride from the center of Los Angeles. Also, REMEMBER—only about 5 minutes and you are at the beach. At ONLY $1800,

IT'S A GREAT BIG BARGAIN.

HURRY if you want it. Better come Monday.

GEORGE J. COTE,
"Controlling The Best Properties On The Venice Short Line, Beyond The Subway."
214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
GOOD NEWS!!!
5c Fare—4 Car Lines to
MANCHESTER
HEIGHTS.

Beginning Sunday, April 23, the Pacific Electric makes a straight 5-cent fare to Manchester Heights over the San Pedro line (formerly interurban). The Redondo line already had 5-cent fare.

MORE CARS—BETTER SERVICE.

Now is the time to get lots in Manchester Heights No. 2 at original prices. With the rapid building up of the tract and improved car service values will advance even more rapidly than before.

ONLY TEN LOTS LEFT.

But they are good ones and you'll have to hurry.

FREE EXCURSIONS.

Go down and see for yourself. Free excursions daily. Call at our office for tickets. Take either line.

LOTS
—$475 TO $500—

Only $25 Down—Balance $10 a Month.

You will have to hurry if you want one of these choice lots.

J. M. OSWALD COMPANY,
408 S. Hill st.
Home A5574; Sunset Main 536. Tract branch Office, South 8007.

FOR SALE—

FINE LOTS.
TO THE SOUTHWEST.
$25 CASH AND $15 MONTHLY.

To buy a fine, well improved lot on terms like these is most unusual. In fact, it's a snap. For a limited period I am selling lots in Arlington Square on this basis. This delightful residence tract is located in the south of the beautiful West Adams District. It's an open, sunny, healthful spot—ideal for a comfortable, moderate cost home. And the building restrictions, while not burdensome, assure you good neighbors. It's such a convenient place! Served by several car lines, it's within a five-cent fare—with gas, electricity, telephones, and all the comforts—improved with graded and oiled streets, cement walks and curbs, and wide, tastefully planted parkings—it's complete in every particular. Lots are priced only $725 up—in this, the fastest growing residence section. You couldn't put your earnings into more promising property than this. See Arlington Square. Phone us and make automobile appoint, or take car to the tract office, corner Arlington street and Santa Barbara avenue.

219 W. 4th st., between Broadway and Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's"
Home A8105. Main 7543.

FOR SALE—

$1600, Arlington Hts., close Washington, 50x150
$1800, Arlington Hts., close Washington, 50x150
$1950, Vermont square.....50x132
$ 975, Vermont Square.....50x132
$2000, close, N. Broadway.....50x300
$1100, near City Hall, Venice.....50x100
$3650, Vermont, near Pico.....50x150.

C. M. MILLER & CO., 507, No. 459 South Broadway. F1611.

FOR SALE—
CHEAP LOTS IN WILSHIRE.

Manhattan Place, near 2nd, 50x137.....$1450
Gramercy Place, corner, 60x132.....$1750
Martinoa, near Second, 70x150.....$2100
Cahuenga blvd., near 6th, 60x150.....$3000
5th st., east of Vermont, 60x150.....$3000
Harvard blvd., near 6th, 60x150.....$4000

JUST BARGAINS, that's all. See
F6177. R. W. KINSEY & CO., Broadway 295.
319 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
Overlooking one of our beautiful parks, fronting east. Near Sixth; 100x317 feet to alley. High class restrictions and one of the very best streets in Los Angeles.

Price $12,000 for few days.
See MR. BOYDEN,
E. R. BOYDEN & CO. (Phone 60125; Main 723.) 236-238 Cons. Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUYS—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$1750—Oxford blvd., at 3d st.....50x142
1300—Ingraham st., near St. Andrews ..60x140
2000 Cahuenga blvd., near 6th st. 60x150
2000—St. Andrews place, near 8th st 60x150
2300—Gramercy, at 6th st. 60x150

For a good buy don't overlook these.
T. A. GRANT, with F4826, Main 4203.
THOS. C. HUNDY & CO., 405 So. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT!
$3500—50x160—$3500.

Moneta avenue, close to 28th st. The best buy on Moneta today. This must be sold at once.

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — A CHOICE BARGAIN OPposite Berkeley Square, east side Western ave., 7th lot south of 72nd, 60x130, only $1250. This is a fine residence site at a price under the market. C. W. WATSON, with BLACK BROS., 308-9 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

HALF-ACRE LOT,
IDEAL FOR CHICKENS.
$950.

Also could be used to splendid advantage for garden truck. Just 20 minutes from Los Angeles. If you're looking for a place to make money here's your chance. The lot is 81x217 feet. Has gas and electricity. Street work all done. Cement walks, near 6c yellow car line. And only $10 down and $10 a month. Take East First street car to corner of Blanchard and Gage streets and see

F. M. BARKER,
41454.

FOR SALE—

FORCED SALE.
MUST BE SOLD.

ON WASHINGTON
NEAR WESTERN AVENUE.

71x158.
ONLY—$3650—ONLY.

Not for five years has such a bargain been offered, two years ago a party paid $4000 cash. This lot has 5-ft. private cement sidewalk, etc. It is well worth $5000, but owner is non-resident and needs the money. Let us show you the lot and its merits will do the rest.

See J. O. HALEY, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
600 S. Hill st. Main 6760.

FOR SALE—

$1600.
WILTON PLACE.
52x132.

High, sightly east-front lot on Wilton Place, between First and Temple. Bungalow restrictions. Terms, 1-3 cash or 1-4 cash; balance on time. This is a good buy.

$1600.
WALTER E. BROWN,
537 Bradbury Bldg.
A5047. Main 1302.

FOR SALE—
A SAN RAFAEL HEIGHTS
CORNER,
200x240 FEET.

A genuine bargain in an extra large corner on San Rafael Heights, Pasadena, and only a short walk from the Annandale Country Club House. A splendid site for one or more bungalows. Located on the ridge of fine houses and attractive bungalows. A strictly high grade property and a big bargain.

MINES & FARISH,
336 S. Hill st.
See MR. MACKEIGAN.

FOR SALE—

$20 DOWN—$425—$20 MONTH.
NO INTEREST—NO TAXES.

Beautiful NAVILLA TRACT, GLENDALE, 50-foot lots, cement work all in, gas, electricity, pure mountain water, close to electric line and business center. Free telephone connections with Los Angeles.

BUY NOW—See us at once.

F5177. R. W. KINSEY & CO., Broadway 295. Owners Agents.
319 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, 60x150 EACH, near Seventh and Westmoreland, the

FOR SALE—
WONDERFUL BARGAIN WILSHIRE WAY
EAST FRONT ON MARIPOSA.
100-FOOT STREET—LOT 150 DEEP.
PRICE $1350—TERMS.

This is the one distinct bargain in a beautiful high lot, surrounded by charming homes. A splendid investment or grand home site.

"It Pays to See Us"
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 8307. 222 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—

A bargain in a Francis ave. lot, located west of Hoover st., and between Eighth and Ninth sts. This lot is 50x135, it's in the close-in Westlake section and snap at $1775.

MINES & FARISH,
253 S. Hill St.
See MR. MACKEIGAN.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER,
WILSHIRE LOT.

I will sell my 75x175-foot lot near Ninth on Gramercy Drive for exactly what it cost over two years ago. You cannot buy a lot in the block within $500 of my price. Address OWNER, 433 Catalina, or Phone F1225.

FOR SALE—

We can deliver a corner on West Seventh st., east of Alvarado at a figure that should attract a purchaser; also have reliable tenant who will take an apartment building of 150 or 200 rooms for 10 years with ample secured lease for $7.50 per room. This will pay over 12 per cent. net on the investment.

MR. BOYDEN,
E. R. BOYDEN & CO. (Phones, 60125; Main 723.) 236-238 Cons. Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill.

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FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—NOTICE!

Don't make a mistake, look at these before buying. We have the bargains, see us.

$1200 E. F., 50x145, Alexandria at Fourth st.
$1200, East F., 50x145, Oxford at Third st.
$2350, Wilton at Fourth st., 40x170.
$3700, 76x156, 21st st., near Western ave.
$4000, Normandie ave., at Fourth, note size, 100x160.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A5342. 508 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 3233.
Or MR. KING, Fourth & Ardmore, Office 56355.

FOR SALE—
TWO WILSHIRE BARGAINS.

CORNER, CLOSE TO WILSHIRE,
75x150, $5000.

WEST SEVENTH, CLOSE TO WESTERN,
60x150, $3250.

"See us for the best buys."
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
222-223 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
10521; Main 2668.

FOR SALE—

$1500 PROFIT SURE.

Biggest, finest lot near Wilshire, east front, 75x158, Alexandria ave., at Linden. Ideal location, high, perfect every way, gas, owner must sell, sure profit, $4250. Terms.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A5342. 508 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 3233.
Tract representative, MR. WHEELAN, at Branch office, Wilshire and Alexandria.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, BARGAIN, BARGAIN.

45x120.
$350.

CHEAPEST LOT IN VERMONT SQUARE, ON 47TH STREET. TAKE A LOOK AT IT. TRACT R. SHOULTS CO., 4710 S. VERMONT, 48TH AND NORMANDIE. PHONE 26216. SOUTH 405. WEST 428.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $1600.
NAME YOUR TERMS.
UNION AVE. LOT, NORTH OF SIXTH.
81ZE 40x140—EAST FRONT.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY.
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW ADDRESS OWNER, N, BOX 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— $150 DOWN.

WEST PICO CORNER.

Beautiful 52-ft. corner, cheap, on highest point of West Pico st., in active high-grade section; every possible convenience, elegant view. You can make money with this. Call afternoons. 421 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE.

$1500—50-ft. lot, on north side Jefferson st., just east of Fourth ave., adjoining elegant homes. We recommend this, it will double in value.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A5342. 508 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 3233.

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ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A5342. 508 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 3233.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP.
GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR BUILDER.

Will sell 5 to 25 bungalow lots at giveaway price in high-class location; all street improvements in, water, gas, electricity and telephones, two car lines, 5-cent fare. Restricted district and location where houses will sell. No pioneering. Liberal terms to responsible party.

THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
F4926. Main 4202. 405 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

VERY CLOSE IN.
50x160. 50x160.
—$1050—

This lot is as level as a floor and well located in the western part of city. Twelve minutes on cars.

A8773. Main 3678.
MR. GROVER, with
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
—$1250—
BOTH STREETS PAVED.

N.E. cor. Lemona and Del Monte.

Is surrounded by beautiful homes, convenient to four car lines, has all other conveniences and price is less than I paid for it, but I need cash and don't need the lot; my loss, your gain. See it today and you will want it. OWNER, 406 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS—

$500—Northwest, excellent lot 51x130; Temple street car; half cash.

$850—Northeast, good lot 82x150; forced sale price $200 cash. Eagle Rock car, 20 minutes out.

See Mr. Whalen,
NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,
147 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
NEW TRACT. NEW TRACT.

Fine level lots in a new subdivision just placed on the market, 15 minutes to Broadway, high healthful location, sandy loam soil, orange trees, street work, gas, electricity, phones, mountain water, one block to car; $625; very easy terms. W. H. YOUNG (owner,) 203 Johnson Bldg. A7806, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—

$50 CASH, $20 PER MONTH.

Splendid speculation for people on salary. Only $635 for fine lots in my new subdivision just placed on the market; 8 minutes out, all street work, gas, electricity, phones, water, one block to car. Will be easily worth $1000 in 18 months. W. H. YOUNG & CO., Owners, 203 Johnson Bldg. A7806, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—$20 CASH, $10 MONTH—PRICE $550, level lot, all street work, gas, electricity, city water; houses all around you. I have about 60 lots left in this tract. Stephenson ave. car, east to Bounce st., south to my large sign. W. H. YOUNG CO., Owner, 203 Johnson Bldg. A7806, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; BEAUTIFUL LOT, close in, high ground, close to car line. This is the cheapest apartment or rooming house lot in the city. Price $1500, part cash, balance to suit.

T. DORAN,
AMERICAN-MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO.,
F4447. 401 Story Bldg. Main 6711.

FOR SALE—FOR BARGAINS IN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
WEST ADAMS-WASHINGTON STS.
SEE
T. J. BOLTON, 2461 W. ADAMS ST., COR. 2ND AVE. WEST 804.

FOR SALE—HAVE SEVERAL LARGE LOTS on high ground, close in. All conveniences. Desire to build for interested parties, $200 down and $25 per month. Will pay full commission to anyone as agent or will allow same amount if you care to build yourself. Address T, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OWNER HAS BEAUTIFUL 60x150-foot lot, high ground, splendid water, street work all in. Only 25 minutes from 2nd and Broadway. Will build to suit; $50 down, $25 per month, including interest. Address T, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
LOTS ON FIGUEROA.
APARTMENT SITE.
NEAR SIXTH ST.

Size 60x165, with two houses. Fine apartment site.

Main 3282. C. F. PALMER.
A7328. 612 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Lots, Moneta avenue and 32d street; $600; will deed lot and take second mortgage and let you build or will build for you according to your plans.

HENRY S. WOOLNER,
220-221 Story Bldg.
Main 513, F5236.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE IN APARTMENT SITE.

Practically 70-ft. front, being 50 feet front and having 20-ft. alley along side, near Third and Figueroa; south front. New apartment buildings all around it. Only $16,000. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 401 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—SAN DIEGO.

Have four lots at Pacific Beach, 25x150, on boulevard, which I will sell very cheap, if sold at once. Pacific Beach is having a boom; now is the time to buy.

T. M. FLOWER, with F2634, Main 4303.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO. 405 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—HOW'S THIS FOR ONLY $2300?

Five-room house, bath, gas, electric, chicken house, half acre inclosed, chicken corral, six lots, one set fruit trees, will sell for $2300 half year; 5c car. Call, corner Avenue Sixty-four and Marmion way, GARVANZA.

FOR SALE—66x222 FT. ON MONETA AVE. $35 down, $35 month. Surprise, $350,000; lot Sunset Blvd., 138x81, faces three streets, good apartment site, $8500; lot 50x140, Rosemont, $800. W. T. KILGROVE, 615 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—HERE IS AN INVESTMENT THAT IS "POSITIVELY A BARGAIN;" AN APARTMENT SITE, 80x170, BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD, ON SOUTH FREMONT STREET; PRICE $10,000; HALF CASH. STIMSON & HODEL, 305 Trust & Savings Building.

FOR SALE—$1350. 150x150 FEET, IN LOS Angeles city, just think of it a little farm in town, level, near electric car, 5c fare, 13 minutes run; terms. Can you find anything better. BRYANT, 345 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED LOT IN RAPIDLY growing section where store is needed. Very cheap for cash or terms. W. L. JACOBS, 629 Grant Bldg. Main 2831; A2932.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE LOTS IN HIGH and sightly Montecito Park, most rapidly growing section of city. All improvements in. Fine car service. Good restrictions. Cheap for cash or terms. W. L. JACOBS, 629 Grant Bldg. Main 2831; A2932.

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOTS, THIS WEEK. $1750—Magnolia avenue, near 27th st.
$800—Corner Montecito ave. and Clifton.
$2500—Corner Temple st. and Occidental.
$650—Alta st., near Downey ave., 50x200.
Address Real Estate, STATION "D," City.

FOR SALE—TWO EAST FRONT LOTS, near Hollywood High School; price $600 each; worth more money. Might take cows or young stock. KINNEY, No. 204 Broadway Central Bldg.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE—

SNAP IN LOT.

East front, lot on Manhattan place, want offer Monday. Must sell at once.

R. F. HAMEN, 326 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — FINE APARTMENT HOUSE site, on hills, west of city. 15 minutes walk from Broadway. 120 feet or less if desired. Reasonable price. Terms to suit. See OWNER, 301 American Bank Bldg. Main 3909. A2475.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL, LOT 22, HUNTington Park Tract. Size 50x150 to alley. Also lot on E. Sixth st. 42x126. Also 20 half acre lots, 20 minutes out, on Covina electric line. Courtesies to agents. O. E. HERSHEY, 2357 Walton ave. West 2085.

FOR SALE—BIG LOT, 50x186; HIGHLY IMproved; fine neighborhood, southwest; price $500. This is $200 under value. Must sell at once. See OWNER, 439 Central Bldg. or Phone Main 1404.

FOR SALE—

If you want a big, high lot on high ground, for $500, see MR. DAVIES at the corner of Indiana and Stephenson avenues. Phone 41752.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE CORNER, TH

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE LOT IN Arlington Park Tract. Also 1 lot in Redondo. One lot and one acre in Santa Monica. Owner, WEST 7711.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CITY LOT, HOLlywood district, 55x130, clear; sell low for cash, or exchange for diamond. "OWNER," 435 Sunset Blvd., Main 6760.

FOR SALE—MONETA AVENUE LOT, 50x138, big snap; price $1150; terms.
See BURKE BROS., owners,
5625 Moneta avenue.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LARGE LEVEL LOT, short distance from Sunset Boulevard, ten minutes ride from Fourth and Broadway. Price $675. 1232 ELYSIAN PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—$1200, SNAP, FINE WILMINGton lot near water front; must sell. Address owner, N, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT ON EAST Adams st., near San Pedro st., 50x150; a bargain if taken in a few days. Inquire 320 HOTEL HAYWARD.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS ON LOT ORchard avenue, small payment down, balance monthly. DR. BACHMAN, 204 Majestic Theater.

FOR SALE—ONLY $5000, EXCELLENT apartment house site near 31sth and Blaxl. This is a snap of snaps. Half cash. B. W. BARTELS, 533 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—THIS BEST LOT IN THIS CITY for $125, $25 down, $5 per month, on a graded street. 3720 BIXEL ST. Phone East 1633.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE, ONE OR two lots, cash or easy terms. Get my price before buying. PHONE Broadway 641.

FOR SALE—LEAVING TOWN AND WILL sell my fine Wilshire lot, $500 below the market. 413 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR SALE—50x158, CHENSHAW BOULEvard; no reasonable offer refused. Owner. Address L, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK $300 BUYS TEMple-street lot; fine for residence or business; $200 cash. 2587 BIXEL. Phone Wilshire 1128.

FOR SALE—$900 BUSINESS CORNER LOT ripe for stores and living-rooms, near Temple. RIGHY, 1067 Temple st.

FOR SALE—$1450; LOT ON ALEXANDER near 36; must be sold by May 15. OWNER F3454.

FOR SALE—3 LARGE DESIRABLE LOTS on Buria, between 1st and Temple. A bargain for cash. Phone BROADWAY 785.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT ON BRONSON avenue, close to Wilshire. MR. WELLS, 404-5 Union Trust Bldg. F3427.

FOR SALE—ON ARDMORE NEXT N.W. corner 9th, high east front lot. Owner, PHONE 59784.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT IN WILSHIRE district, on Berendo, near Ninth. Price $1485. Terms. Phone STRATTER, A1646; Main 3365.

FOR SALE—$1200 EQUITY, CORNER LOT, southwest, for $1500 cash. Address Owner, L, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NICE LOT, 67TH ST. VERmont Square. $950. Telephone MAIN 813.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WEST 11TH ST., lot near Harvard Boulevard, if you want this, hurry. $750 cash. BROADWAY 2256.

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION.

I AM IN A POSITION TO OFFER ONE OF THE GREATEST SNAPS EVER OFFERED TO THE INVESTOR OR SPECULATOR IN SUBDIVISION ACREAGE ANYWHERE AROUND LOS ANGELES.

80 ACRES.

TWO CARS LINES RIGHT ON PROPERTY LINE.

PRICE $185,000,
OR
LESS THAN $1700 PER ACRE.

AN OFFER OF $3500 AN ACRE FOR PROPERTY RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET WAS MADE AND REFUSED BY THE OWNERS.

THIS PROPERTY IS
$800 AN ACRE CHEAPER
THAN ANY OTHER AVAILABLE PIECE OF ACREAGE IN THE VICINITY.

WILL SUBDIVIDE RIGHT TODAY AND SELL QUICKLY FOR
$450,000.

THEREBY NETTING PURCHASER (AFTER DEDUCTING COST OF STREET WORK, ADVERTISING AND OTHER EXPENSES INCIDENTAL IN SELLING A SUBDIVISION) AT LEAST $200,000.

NOW NOTICE THE TERMS.

LESS THAN $50,000 CASH,
$5000 IN 6 MONTHS,
$5000 IN 1 YEAR,
BALANCE LONG TIME, 5 PER CENT., INTEREST PAYABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY.

CONDITIONS GOVERNING THIS PROPERTY ARE UNUSUAL OR IT COULD NOT BE BOUGHT AT THIS PRICE OR TERMS.

WILL NOT STATE LOCATION IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT, BUT WILL BE GLAD TO FURNISH YOU WITH FULL PARTICULARS AT OUR OFFICE.

L. J. BURNERIN
WITH
MINES & FARISH,
333 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

MR. INVESTOR.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUY, WHY DON'T YOU BUY WHERE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS AND DEVELOPMENTS WILL INCREASE THE VALUE OF YOUR PURCHASE?

SOUTH PARK AVENUE ACRES offers you this opportunity, situated as it is just at the city's entrance, on the proposed Municipal Harbor Railroad, right in the path of millions of dollars improvements.

The prices are one-third lower and the terms easier than you can even buy unimproved surrounding acreage for.

$100 TO $200 CASH
—and—
$20 TO $40 PER MONTH

WILL SECURE YOU A TRACT OF GROUND THAT WILL MORE THAN DOUBLE IN VALUE WITHIN THE YEAR.

HAROLD S. COOK COMPANY,
718-720 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Bdwy. 1854. A1854. 6th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES, IN CITY LIMITS, southwest, at an attractive price for subdivision right in line of city's growth and on car line. C. E. DODGE, 20th st. and Western ave.

FOR SALE—WE WANT A GOOD ACREAGE PROPOSITION TO HANDLE. STIMSON & HODEL, 305 Trust & Savings Building.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION; $8000; Santa Barbara County. $2000 San Joaquin Valley, plenty water; $25 and up. W. T. KILGROVE, 615 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

ELEGANT APARTMENT SITE.

And a big bargain. N. W. corner 5th and Boyleton, 120-foot frontage on Boyleton.

BIG BARGAIN ON W. 18TH.

Near Main. 58x120 feet, with residence. Can be bought at about $300 a foot. A snap.

FIGUEROA NEAR 107TH ST.

West side, 484x140; rents for $50. Here's a bargain for only $23,100. Buy it.

C. C. C. TATUM, of
TATUM-WINSTANLEY CO.,
626-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Fourth and Spring.
Phones—Sunset Main 8305, Home A7857.

FOR SALE — SUNSET BLVD., THE LONGest 100-foot thoroughfare of L. A., connecting with the beaches. San Fernando Valley and the large parks.

3 splendid level business lots, very close in, three car lines, only $70 a front foot, per.

Elegant large corner, improved with store and cottage, close in, only $8000.

G. ZOLL, 625 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
$30,000—FINE LARGE CORNER CLOSE IN. Suitable for APARTMENTS or BUSINESS.
100x150, UNIMPROVED.

Choice property, good location, growing in value. Consider other good property part payment.

MERCED LAND CO.,
F6512. 711 Grosse Bldg. Main 8513.

FOR SALE — BEST BUSINESS LOT southwest, suitable for business block, apartment house or millionaire's residence. As business site will pay from 12 per cent to 20 per cent. when improved, on investment. Price $25,000. Address "REAL ESTATE," Station "D," City.

FOR SALE—

MR. INVESTOR,

I AM IN A POSITION TO OFFER ONE OF THE GREATEST SNAPS EVER OFFERED TO THE INVESTOR OR SPECULATOR IN SUBDIVISION ACREAGE ANYWHERE AROUND LOS ANGELES.

80 ACRES.

TWO CARS LINES RIGHT ON PROPERTY LINE.

PRICE $185,000,
OR
LESS THAN $1700 PER ACRE.

AN OFFER OF $3500 AN ACRE FOR PROPERTY RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET WAS MADE AND REFUSED BY THE OWNERS.

THIS PROPERTY IS
$800 AN ACRE CHEAPER
THAN ANY OTHER AVAILABLE PIECE OF ACREAGE IN THE VICINITY.

WILL SUBDIVIDE RIGHT TODAY AND SELL QUICKLY FOR
$450,000.

THEREBY NETTING PURCHASER (AFTER DEDUCTING COST OF STREET WORK, ADVERTISING AND OTHER EXPENSES INCIDENTAL IN SELLING A SUBDIVISION) AT LEAST $200,000.

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WILL NOT STATE LOCATION IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT, BUT WILL BE GLAD TO FURNISH YOU WITH FULL PARTICULARS AT OUR OFFICE.

L. J. BURNERIN
WITH
MINES & FARISH,
333 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

NOTICE TO AGENTS
AND INVESTORS.

As I am just completing a large court proposition in Pasadena, I need money, and in order to raise it I will sacrifice on the following properties. Each you will find A-1 and at a Bargain Counter Price.

The southeast corner of W. Washington and Oxford; 150 ft. on Washington by 100; one of the best hotel, apartment or residence sites in Los Angeles.
$8500; cheap at $10,000.

The N. E. corner of W. Adams and Seventh ave., 150x150. A fine residence corner in a swell location.
$12,500; worth $15,000.

Houses 2216 and 2230 S. Grand ave.; 100x180; 2 large 10-room, modern residences, well rented; fine hotel or apartment site.
$20,000; cannot be duplicated on Grand ave. at $25,000.

219 S. Grand ave.; right at the top of the Flights; 8 apartments leased at $1740 per year; all the latest improvements installed to conform to recent city ordinances; full basement.
This property worth $20,000, but I want to sell it at once at $15,000. You cannot beat this bargain.

$9250, and cheap at $8000; a large 80x250-foot lot and good 6-room modern cottage, 4312 S. Main st.; the lot is worth $2500; the house cost $2200; all goes at $9250; only $1250 cash required.

60x144, on the west side San Pedro, near Ninth st.; old house, No. 825; near the market; the price has been $25,000 and easily worth it, but; ripe for business block and apartments; Cut price today is $19,000. A BARGAIN.

$2500; new, modern and up-to-date 7-room bungalow, near the new cross-town car line, Vernon and Compton, on large lot. It's cheap. $1000 cash. 4908 Morgan ave.

The southwest corner of E. Fourth st. and Molino, 165x140, unimproved; there are only a few of these industrial sites left so close-in. I have been asking $25,000 for this and think I have been asking $25,000 for this and think I want to sell, and will take $15,000.

The southeast corner of E. Seventh st. and Crocker; one block from San Pedro st.; a fine corner for business block and apartment hotel; 87½x110 to alley; there are now improvements on the ground renting at $120 per month.
This corner is worth, I think, $1000 per foot, but if you want it and have the cash to handle it at about one-half that price come and see me. I want to sell. Don't have to, but want to. The same applies to all of the above properties which you will find cheap and good.

Now, I am the owner of the above and will not consider any trade whatever at the low rated prices for thirty days. Don't call if I want. I also have about $75,000 worth of A-1 contracts on houses and lots sold the past year to homeseekers who reside on the houses and pay monthly, running in amounts from $1000 to $2000, on which I would give a liberal discount on one or more to raise cash, as I said before it's cash I want.

Who will be the lucky purchasers?
Call 440-441 DOUGLAS BLDG.
Phones A2473 or Main 2473.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

ON EASY TERMS.

CLOSE-IN SIGHTLY APARTMENT SITE.

SOUTHWEST CORNER 2ND AND HOPE.

50x120

PRICE $300 PER FOOT.

ONLY $2000 CASH, BALANCE ON OR BEFORE 5 YEARS, 6 PER CENT.

BRYAN & BRADFORD,
SOLE AGENTS,
202-212 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.,
SIXTH AND SPRING STS.
E. P. BRYAN L. T. BRADFORD.

FOR SALE—

HILL STREET.

ONE OF THE BEST IMPROVED BUSINESS BLOCKS ON THIS HIGH-CLASS RETAIL THOROUGHFARE, LOCATED BETWEEN THIRD AND SEVENTH STREETS.
EAST FRONT.
LEASED TO HIGH-CLASS TENANT FOR TERM OF YEARS, PAYING FINE RATE OF INTEREST ON THE PRICE ASKED.
IDLE MONEY WILL DO WELL TO SEEK THIS PROPERTY AS A PERMANENT INVESTMENT, AS NOTHING CAN BE MORE CONSERVATIVE OR SAFER.
OWNER'S AGENTS,
W. M. GARLAND COMPANY,
214 P. E. BLDG.
SEE MR. WILKINSON,
OR
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 SO. HILL ST.
SEE MR. ANDREWS.

FOR SALE—SPRING ST., NEAR FOURTH—PRICE ONLY $5500 PER FOOT. 60x189 FT. TO 20-FOOT ALLEY. 414-16-18 SPRING ST.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.
OWNER MAKING ARRANGEMENTS TO CHANGE RESIDENCE AND HAS REDUCED PRICE FROM $6000 PER FOOT TO $5500 FOR QUICK SALE.
IF INTERESTED TAKE THIS AD TO MY AGENT, HOB BOWMAN H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS. OWNER, 447 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A GILT-EDGE INVESTMENT, WHERE YOUR MONEY IS AS SAFE AS THE "ROCK OF GIBRALTAR," AND WHERE IT IS ABSOLUTELY SURE TO INCREASE IN VALUE, SEVERAL HUNDRED PER CENT, WE OFFER YOU A BUSINESS LOT ON MAIN STREET, CLOSE IN, AT $13,500; $3500 CASH, BALANCE VERY EASY TERMS. ALSO ONE BUSINESS LOT, WITHIN 400 FEET OF P. E. DEPOT, BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH, THAT WE CAN DELIVER FOR $300 A FRONT FOOT; THIS LOT IS EASILY WORTH $1000, BUT OUR CLIENT WANTS MONEY. STIMSON & HODEL, 305 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
WOULD YOU KNOW
A GOOD BUY WHEN YOU SEE IT.
IF SO,
HERE IT IS.
YOU BE THE JUDGE.

75x229 FEET.

One of the finest and cheapest apartment house sites in the city, 10 minutes walk "west" from Broadway and Fifth streets and we've got the tenant ready with the cash that will pay you not 15 per cent. on every dollar you invest. "Try us," we can produce the best buys for the wide-awake buyers.
THE CRESCENT REALTY CO.,
902 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$6000.

CLOSE IN—MODERN HOME.

On 18th st., west of Figueroa, good modern 2-story 8-room house, having porch, large attractive rooms, oak floors, furnace, gas heater, etc.; also large commodious garage; lot 50x170, 18th st. is 72 feet wide; this place is a bargain and will bring a good profit to the buyer, besides being a fine home; the owner is going back to his ranch.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 533 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—

A GENUINE SNAP.

$5000 will buy lot, 50x135 feet, at 520-541 Crocker street, containing house and cottage, belonging to S. S. Wood estate; price reduced in order to sell immediately; a genuine snap. JESSE H. ARNOLD, Agent of Executor.
Room 207 Coulter Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

MAGNIFICENT CORNER.

IN THE HEART

OF THE

DOWNTOWN DISTRICT.

ONE OF THE MOST VALUABLE FRONTAGES IN THE BUSINESS SECTION, HAS BEEN PLACED ON THE MARKET FOR THE FIRST TIME; THIS SPLENDID CORNER IS NOW RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT AND IS WORTHY OF THE FINEST STRUCTURE IN THE CITY.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,

609 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—FINE INVESTMENTS.
$25,000—60x107, fine corner, close in, store and flats, good income, on paved street.
$15,000—287x145; fine corner, southeast, stores and rooms and 7-room cottage, good income, $3000 down, very easy terms.
$8000—40x120, one corner on Maple avenue. Store and flats, good income.
$7500—40x140, fine corner, on car line, stores and flats.
$5000—50x140, stores and flats, fine corner, ⅓ cash.
$4500—Two stores and two flats on South Park avenue, good income, $500 down, rest on easy terms, worth $6000.
$4000—81x245; 3 stores and 4-room cottage, northeast corner; 36th and Olive, $500 down, rest on easy terms, worth $6000.
$3000—40x165, on Maple avenue, close in, with cottage, fine for flats and apartments and stores.
$5000—80x130, fine corner, on Maple avenue, close in, with cottage, rent for $75 per month, cash.
$2250—100x50, northeast corner Hooper and 55th st., 2-room cottage, fine for stores. $250 cash.
LEUSCHNER & CO., 328 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.

R. S. BASSETT.

FLAT OR APARTMENT HOUSE, in the Westlake section; good lot, elevated about 2 feet above the walk; lawn in front and rear; variety of flowers and trees. This property has a good future. Price $9000.

OLIVE ST., CORNER, close in; splendid site for hotel or apartment house; either of which would pay handsomely; $40,000.

SITE FOR APARTMENT HOUSE OR FLATS, on high ground, close in; a good 6-room house now on the lot; a good cheap buy. $3000.

R. S. BASSETT, L. A. R. B.
2024 S. Broadway. Rooms 207- 208, 210.

FOR SALE—

BY ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.

$70,000—THREE-STORY BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK, EIGHT DOWN TOWN, LEASED TO PAY EIGHT PER CENT. NET. ONE-FOURTH CASH, MIGHT TAKE CLEAR TRADE FOR PART.

$25,000—CORNER ON GRAND AVENUE, CLOSE IN. THIS IS GOOD.

$18,000—HERE IS A SPLENDID LITTLE BUY. WILL PAY SEVEN PER CENT. NET AND MIGHT IN LINE FOR BIG ADVANCE IN VALUE. LOCATED NORTH OF PICO AND BETWEEN HILL AND FLOWER.

SEE MR. VALE.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
606-610 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.
Main 2235.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT, 60x150, AND HOUSE, NO. 1147 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET. PRICE $700 PER FRONT FOOT, MORTGAGE $12,500, DUE IN ABOUT 18 MONTHS AT 6 PER CENT. EQUITY $4,500. THIS LOT WILL FORM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF 12TH AND FIGUEROA STREETS WHEN 12TH ST. SHALL HAVE BEEN EXTENDED WEST. I WILL EXCHANGE FOR ANYTHING OF SUITABLE VALUE, EITHER IN OR OUT OF BUT NEAR TO THIS CITY. RICHMOND PLANT, 78 HAVARD BLVD. HOME PHONE 52524.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—
$2000 FOR $12,500.
LOT 40x112½, 20 ROOM HOUSE.
LEASED $100 PER MONTH. PAYS 9 PER CENT.

HALF BLOCK FROM COURT HOUSE. CLOSE TO NEW COUNTY PURCHASES.

SOLD FOR $20,000 TWO YEARS AGO.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK.
$4000 CASH HANDLES IT. Bal. 6 PER CENT.

SEE US MONDAY.
111 S. BROADWAY. J. F. HEBER & CO.

FOR SALE—
THE CHOICEST APARTMENT SITE
IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

Fine east front lot, 50x170, for the small sum of $6000. An apartment house on this lot will pay 20 per cent. on the total investment.

A. W. ROSS,
612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$15,500.

THIRD STREET, NEAR SAN PEDRO.
25x120 AND 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING.

ONLY $540. FOOT. CAN YOU BEAT IT?

$7200 CASH TAKES IT. Bal. 6 PER CENT.

LET US SHOW YOU THIS.

111 S. BROADWAY. J. F. HEBER & CO.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE—
BUSINESS LOT, WEST PICO ST.
A large lot 52x140 to alley in best business section, West Pico st., ripe for immediate improvement and will bring big income. Owner must sell and will make big sacrifice.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.
F4006. Main 4308. 405 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

$14,500.
A Close-in Corner.
42x120.

This is just off West Seventh st., and not far from Figueroa, only partly improved, at least $6000 under value. See this at once.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
405 Laughlin Bldg.

$17,000.
Double Frontage
60x145
Right on top of the hill, only 5 minutes walking distance from Third and Broadway; note the size and location, then see us. Sole agents.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD. SEVENTY feet on Jefferson st., just west of Figueroa, corner, worth $10,000; $4000 takes it with week, owners must have money; $1500 cash and balance mortgage.
VAN VRANKEN & WEBSTER,
411 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 6140. A4140.

FOR SALE—I WILL SACRIFICE MY LOT on Wall st. for $400 a front foot; between Sixth and Seventh, fine site for an apartment house; nothing to be bought in that block less than $450 and $500 a foot. Size 50x225. Address OWNER, 122 West Third st. Office 221.

FOR SALE — S. W. CORNER ON PRINcipal cross-town street, close in. Business there now that will pay 10 per cent. on the investment; $45,000; 1-3 cash will handle the deal.

ROSS M. RUSSELL,
425 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY. THE CHOICEST PIECE OF BUSINESS PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES AND A CORNER, 100x150, ON FINE PAVED STREET AT FIGUEROA AND WEST 37TH ST., WORTH $50,000. CAN BE HAD FOR $32,500 ON EASY TERMS. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 400 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. A1381. MAIN 494.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

A CLOSE-IN
APARTMENT HOUSE SITE.
A 50-foot corner on West Third st., and within 10 minutes' walk from Broadway, for only

$300 a foot.
$300 a foot.

It's fully $100 a foot cheaper than any surrounding property. It's a bargain at the price.

MINES & FARISH,
333 S. Hill St.
See MR. MACKEIGAN.

FOR SALE—
Only
7 blocks
west of Broadway and 6th.
Walking distance.
Over 80,000 square feet.
Between 6th and 7th.
Have tenant ready for apartment.
10-year lease, 125 or 150 rooms.
Can deliver for few days at a very attractive figure. Look it up.
See
MR. BOYDEN,
E. R. BOYDEN & CO., 326-328 Cons. Realty Bldg., corner 6th and Hill. Phone 60125, Main 722.

FOR SALE—

SEE HERE!!!

FOR $15,000,
FOR $15,000.

WEST PICO STREET CORNER.

NEAR VALENCIA STREET.
NEAR VALENCIA STREET.
LOT 50x125.

Improved with stores. We can only deliver the above bargains to a quick purchaser. Call and see us for more particulars.
KOSTER & COX,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Sole Agents.
10777. 609 S. Hill st. Main 6760.

FOR SALE—SNAP, $18,000.
West Seventh st., 60x113, near Union ave. Close-in. Very desirable for stores and apartments.

We can sell southeast corner Pico and Main sts., 60.8x150. Revenue now $210 per month. $90,000. (Little more than vacant corners.)

Olive st., south of Home Phone Bldg., near Athletic Club, at Seventh st., 55x150. At $1500 per foot.
56x150 at $1500 per foot, or 113x150 at $1500 per foot. Only downtown street without car line. Al for hotel or apartment site.
McGARRY REALTY CO., 531 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH HOPE STREET.
SOUTH HOPE STREET.
The cheapest property offered on S. Hope st., near 20th; 50x185; level; alley improved and paying $120 a month. 21's free and clear and offered for $18,000. Owner would accept good lots in the Wilshire district up to $10,000, balance cash or mortgage.
MINES & FARISH,
333 S. Hill St.
See MR. MACKEIGAN.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN CORNER ON MAIN, $90,000, PAYING ALMOST 8 PER CENT., NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS.
CORNER FLOWER AND 20TH, 100x133 FT. A GOOD BUY. $20,000.
CORNER FLOWER AND 20TH, WITH RESIDENCE, ONLY $16,000.
E. P. VERNON & CO., 1001 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT building, Santa Monica. Strictly modern, on finest corner on Ocean Front, 25 rooms. Also lease and furniture. See W. J. SHERWOOD, with PARK & LEITON, 320 So. Hill st. F2624, Main 2624.

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—

HELLO!
MR. AND MRS. INVESTOR,
INCOME $5000 PER YEAR
(Fairly Good, eh?)

One of the best built and staunchly constructed apartment houses in Los Angeles; contains seventy rooms, and is brand new, located right down town, within a block of property selling at $800 per foot; lease of ten years unusually well secured with first mortgage on highest class furnishings.
(One of the swellest furnished houses in town and don't forget; the furnishings establish the class of the house, immediately.)

Price for the next 30 days, only
$45,000.
$20,000 can remain at 7 per cent.)
That'll pay you over 14 per cent.
Can you beat it? Not here.
W. C. ELDERTON, 200 Severance Bldg.
(Usual courtesy extended to reputable agents.)

FOR SALE—I HAVE FOR SALE A 60-FOOT corner well located close in on Moneta ave., improved with modern brick block, two-story, containing five stores on first floor, 20 rooms above, the upstairs is rented on bonded lease for $100 per month, three stores downstairs are rented for $85 per month, with one store yet to rent; the lot cost $7000, the building $16,000. The owner is hard pressed for cash and must realize on or before the 16th; will sacrifice for $23,000, $7000 cash, balance can run at 7 per cent. In other words, if you have $7000 cash to invest you can make it earn you $85 per month over and above all expenses; besides this, a bona fide sacrifice of more than $5000; no trades. We are sacrificing for cash only. Call Monday. Telephone WEST 2842 for appointment.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE.
FURNISHED ROOMING-HOUSE.
16 spacious airy rooms, furnace heated. A large, 2-story structure, lot 75x130. Magnificent apartment site, will double in value in 5 years. A snap at $4000 per cent. When you wait, $7150 cash will swing it. Some good exchange may be considered. $3850 mortgage may be left on at any time.
C. M. CALDWELL CO.,
519 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Broadway 396. F5177. Sixth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—NEW BUILDING OF 16 SMALL flats or apartments, each having private bath, hot and cold water systems, gas and electricity. Cement floors, buffets, large closets, storage rooms, all conditions for furnace heat to each flat. Holmes disappearing beds, large halls, etc., etc. This property is rented for $2345 per month, (or $28,000 net per annum) or over 20 per cent. net on $10,000, after paying all interest on mortgage; I will accept $5000 cash and lot or lots for balance of $6000 equity. Owner, 1863 PLEASANT AVE. Within 3 blocks of 4 car lines. Home 61544.

FOR SALE—WEST EIGHTH ST.
Only 1760 feet west of Hamburger's store. Right in line with the sky scrapers.
Only $200 a front foot.
For a few days only.
This lot has a frontage of 42 ft. and is improved with a 45-room flat building, eight flats. Income $182 per month. See us quickly. Mr. Adams with
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A5242. 308 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 2232.

FOR SALE—LODGING AND ROOMING-houses, income property, 28 rooms, furnished, all full, 6 furnished flats; lot 125x140, 2 banks on corners nearest to property. Price $15,000, terms easy. S. D. SAVAGE, box 24 P. O. Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE — INCOME PROPERTY, $7500 cash payment, balance on time, to suit; would take small cottage at Hollywood or other high altitude, and some cash. Owner, Address M, box 218, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, $4000, clear. Four 2-room 2-story flat buildings, lot 34x140, almost new; net income 12 per cent. SUTTLE & PATERSON, Phone Main 6234. F1404.

FOR SALE—WANT BIDS FOR TWO-STORY house, 4 flats; income now 13 per cent. on $4000; ⅓ cash. Address W. W., box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$20,000. APARTMENT-HOUSE and lot, completely furnished; very close in. OWNER, 2589 Thompson st. Tel. 23714.

FOR SALE—$100,000. 180 FEET ON SAN PEdro st., near Second; two brick warehouses on property. OWNER, 2359 Thompson street.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A BARGAIN. INcome property. Eleven-room, 2-story house, lot 50x150, east front. 139 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE. Bimini or Hellotrope car.

FOR SALE — FLATS NOW PAYING 9 PER cent. Price $15,000. Close in. This is low price for property and a bargain. Address Owner, P, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 10 STOREROOMS WITH 60 living-rooms. Apply 3201 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—
Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—

TRACKAGE.

Manufacturing, lumber yard, mill and warehouse sites.
We offer sites in frontages to suit, on S. P. switch on Alameda street, between Hughes Mfg. Co., and Blinn Lumber Co. This property is now in the center of distribution, with 4-inch private water main and both R. R. spur and private 80-foot driveways. For present use it is the choicest location in the city. While the future advances of such property will be rapid and will reach prohibitive figures in a few years, secure a site now that will add as much to your yearly profits as the business itself.
Address ROBT. MARSH & CO., Trust and Savings Bldg.; A. M. PARSONS, Pacific Electric Bldg.; W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 609 South Hill. Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—
9 acres of industrial property, corner of Vernon and Boyle. This is near the car shops and is ready for subdivision. Price $9000 clear.
See J. A. MALONE, with
MERCANTILE REALTY CO.,
206 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW BRICK BUILDing; cement floor, 125x194, suitable for warehouse or manufacturing plant, with lot 246x209, on Lacy st., and with Santa Fe switch. Price $21,500. Terms to suit.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
320 Douglas Bldg., cor. Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. FINE INDUSTRIAL LOT, MATEO NEAR 11TH ST. CAR LINE, 40x140 TO ALLEY; GOT TO HAVE CASH; SELL FOR $1000.
A. M. PARSONS, OWNER,
202 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—$3000.
Force, must sacrifice southwest corner 6th and Santa Fe ave.
C. F. INGRAM,
416 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE — CORNER 9TH AND SANTA Fe, 50x140 to alley; trackage in rear; very low price for cash; might lease for terms.
THOS. G. FITCH,
512 Trust and Savings Bldg.
A2133. 6th and Spring. Bdwy. 220.

FOR SALE — $2,000 SQUARE FEET INDUStrial property with trackage, just off Alameda and near postoffice; worth $50,000. Will take less for immediate sale. Address R, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
We have some most desirable properties for sale and exchange in city, beach, suburban, ranch and raw lands. Many bungalows, cottages, orange, lemon and walnut groves and alfalfa tracts. If you are looking for exchangers or purchasers, or want to exchange or sell any property, call and see us at once. EXCHANGES SUCCESSFULLY NEGOTIATED.
SOUTHERN INVESTMENT CO.,
321 to 327 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
H. J. BRAINERD,
Manager Real Estate Department.
Phones F1405, Main 7553.

FOR SALE—
I have bargains of all kinds, for investors, both large and small; would like to have you call. Can interest you in most any kind of property and at right prices. SOUTHERN INVESTMENT CO., H. J. Brainerd, Manager Lands Dept., 321 to 327 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F1405, Main 7553.

FOR SALE—MODERN 10-ROOM RESIDENCE, five bedrooms, billiard hall, elegantly furnished. Beautifully located in foothill district, Hollywood. Garage. Perfect grounds. $24,500. $12,000. Terms. LEW W. COLLINS, 614 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

CITY MAN
IT'S YOUR MOVE
DECIDE TO MAKE IT NOW

Don't be ambushed any longer by high city rents of pompous landlords and high priced foods and ——— life.

THERE'S ONE WAY OUT
IN THE KING ROW
THE MAGNIFICENT VAN NUYS
AND LANKERSHIM LANDS
KING OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
LANDS.

Where the crown of ——— opportunity awaits every ———
every far seeing man who ——— 5, 10 or 20-acre ranch ——— his home and establishes ——— his crops, his cattle, his ——— comes in word and in ——— monarch of the soil, king of ——— time, his pleasure and ——— financial destiny. Perfect ——— all kinds of deciduous and ——— nuts, garden truck, ——— climate for poultry, ——— raising. $250,000 in ——— for $1,000,000 worth of ——— half million dollars in ——— provements. Write, ——— day and drive out in ——— chines that go every ———

JANES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Selling Agents,
For L. A. Suburban Homes Co.,
Petroleum,
220-32 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
Home 10345. 6th & Main.

FOR SALE—

"We Advertise Only Facts"
Some exceptionally charming ——— suburban homes, convenient to ——— and on first-class automobile ——— twenty to fifty minutes from the ——— ter.

For instance—

Two-story 7-room residence ——— acre of beautifully laid-out ground, ——— modern conveniences, including ——— rooms, etc., very large living-room, ——— two hot water systems, two ——— fruit orchard in bearing and ——— den with asparagus bed. ———
Magnificent view, both front and ——— tor extending over orange groves to the ——— lands, absolutely unobstructed ———
Garage, toolhouse, summer-house. ———
Grand old trees, flowers and ——— profusion.
Only 45 minutes from our office ——— Price $8500; easy terms.

ANOTHER.
MORE GROUND
AND INCOME-PAYING.

Seven acres in walnuts and a ——— fruits, flowers and shrubbery; ——— pretty bungalow, with fire ——— 4, very large living-room and ——— cellars, furnace, vine-clad pergolas, ——— Splendid mountain view.
This place is on a "good road" ——— and will be much more valuable for ——— lots in a few years.
$5000 Cash will give possession.
IT IS A SPLENDID INVESTMENT.

CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND ASK FOR
CIRCULARS.

"We Advertise Only Facts"
SOUTHERN LANDS, LIMITED,
(Member of L. A. Realty Board)
619 Realty Bldg., Sixth & Hill sts.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $2850.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
4 ACRE IMPROVED.
SALE PRICE $3000, $600 CASH, BALANCE LONG TIME.
This place actually cost $3,000.
4 acres of land .....
House .....
Barn and Engine house .....
Pumping plant .....
Total cost .....
This pumping plant also includes 10 inches of water which furnishes the land with water, which gives no charge for the sale of same, besides this gives you the right for the irrigation of the 4 acres, which is in the Inglewood Redondo Electric car line district, and growing southward. If you are looking for good land at a cheap price, you can double your money, this is it.
PATTON & LONGLEY CO.
A2218. 330 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—

10 ACRES.

FINE LEVEL LAND

LIES HIGH.

Now ripe for subdivision. Only 3 miles by the car from city. You can help in joining tracts on the market now and will soon be picked up. Will you be to one?
C. F. PAINE,
631 Pacific Bldg.
A7923. M. 3283.

FOR SALE—NEAR HOLLYWOOD.
ONE ACRE—ONLY $800.
Beautiful building site
for a "MOUNTAIN HOME."
Half mile north of Bungalow line, on magnificent scenic boulevard. Valley and Canyon to San Fernando

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—Suburban Property.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—AUCTION. TWO FINE BUNgalows, 122 and 128 Orange st., Glendale, at 2 o'clock p.m., Saturday, May 13. This fine property consists of two fine lots, 50x155 ft. each to alley, located between First and Second sts., on Orange street, in the very finest residence section of Glendale. Improved with new and strictly modern 7-room bungalows, with large, sunny living-room, dining-room, breakfast room, fine large bedrooms, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, one with massive white brick mantel, one with massive stone mantel; built-in settees, bookcases, beds, buffets, desks, white enameled cabinet kitchen, nickel trimmed, expensive electric fixtures, fine large bathrooms with first-class plumbing, cement basement, piped for heating; fine porches across entire front, screen porches in rear with laundry tubs, cement walks, curbs, street work in and paid for. These fine properties have never been occupied and are strictly new and modern in every detail. Superb view of the mountains, hills and valley, must be seen to be appreciated. In order to close partnership, owners have turned this high class property over to us with instructions to sell on above date to the highest bidder without reserve or limit. This is as desirable residence property as we have ever offered at auction and homeseekers and investors should not fail to investigate this unusual opportunity. Inspection invited prior to sale. Terms—These properties will be sold subject to incumbrance of $1800 each; purchasers will be required to pay $600 cash, balance terms to suit. For full particulars inquire of auctioneers, RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, Office: 536-537 Main st. Phones Main 1253; F1253. Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern 7-room house on nearly an acre; mostly in fruit, outhouses and chicken corrals all stacked. Located close to Pacific Electric, value $2000. Will take up to $1500, good value in Los Angeles, balance if per cent. Act quick if you want to see this.

For Sale—Real Snap.
New 5-room modern, on large lot, one block to Pacific Electric; owner must sell, and will sacrifice for $2200; good terms.

Good small house and barn on double lots, highly improved with fruit and flowers; close to electric; sacrifice price $1600, terms.

52 acres good level land, $200 an acre; 10 acres in eucalyptus and peaches for $2500. "See Us Monday." OVERTON REALTY CO., 811 Fourth st., Sunset Phone Glendale 407J.

FOR SALE—
ACRE LOTS IN THE
CITY OF GLENDALE.
We have one acre lot left from our subdivision of the old Haines Ranch. It is covered with fruit trees and if there is finer soil anywhere we never have seen it.
Price of this acre (all street work done and paid for by us) is $1600. Terms $375 cash, $375 in one year and balance on or before four years.
Don't wait until the other fellow gets it.
"It Pays To See Us"
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Building, Los Angeles.
Call at Eagle Rock office, corner Central and Colorado Streets, ask for MR. BOURNE.

FOR SALE— $2300
Five-room modern bungalow, complete in every way. Kitchen, bedrooms, white enamel, 50 ft. lot, east front, gas, electricity, lawn, flowers, bearing fruit trees, 1½ blocks P. E. cars.
WILL BUILD TO SUIT.
Make small payment down and I will build to your own plans, on choice restricted lot. Balance easy monthly payments.
J. B. LOCKWOOD, 202-3 Douglas Bldg. Main 7381, A1958. Residence, Glendale S.S. 1848.

FOR SALE—
NEW TRACT.
Corner Central ave. and Park ave., orange trees, finest soil, all street work, gas, electricity, phones, water, 1 block west of car. $685; easy terms. Discount for building. Will provide full amount needed to build your house, payable monthly. Get one of these lots and secure the big advance bound to come in this desirable section. W. H. YOUNG, owner, 203 Johnson Bldg. A7866, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—A MAGNIFICENT HOME.
Handsomely furnished, including $750 piano, everything modern and up-to-date, setting here at it you get your dinner at 12 o'clock, it is all there, including home made jellies and preserves, chickens and fresh eggs, fine shade trees, lawn and choicest roses, lemons, oranges and apricots, cement floor, garage, 6 rooms, lot 120x150, price $7500. Will not barter or exchange. Inquire D. H. SHAW, 323 Belmont st., Glendale. Or, call Sunset 142R.

FOR SALE — SUBURBAN PROPERTY, north of Glendale, near Casa Verdugo, my home place, the corner of Central ave. and Dryden street, 225x175 feet; two beautiful live oak trees and all the fruits and flowers. The house is a story and a half with 8 and 6 rooms; electricity. I will take $7000, but it is worth $10,000; half cash. TOM C. THORNTON, 224 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone F1624.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE—LARGE CORNER 150x180; can be subdivided in four lots, facing the mountains; beautiful view; fruit trees and vines; all kinds in bearing; also table grapes; street improvements paid; four-room house and barn rented. S. E. corner Ninth and Glendale ave. Call up OWNER, Home phone Glendale, 464. No agents.

FOR SALE — $5500. INCOME BUSINESS property, Glendale, leased now for 15 per cent., net on price asked, $2500 cash, balance at 7 per cent. See my agent, or call
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
404 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. A1660.

FOR SALE — 1¼ ACRES, IN GLENDALE beautiful; 1-acre in grapes and all kinds of fruit, balance in garden and chicken yards, 6-room house, barn; $1500 will handle, balance easy. H. L. MILLER & CO., 324 W. Sixth. F3738, Main 6707.

FOR SALE—EAST FRONT LOT, 50x140, ON Maryland ave., near First st.; terms.
F. E. BOOTH,
324 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE lot, fine garden, street work in; must sell at once; terms to suit. 1640 W. SIXTH ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE FACING north on fine street. 2½ blocks from car line. Only $850. Very easy terms. REHART & PRESTON, Home, Glendale 1152; Home, Glendale 2437.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, NORTH FRONT on Tenth street in Glendale near Brand blvd. A992. $800. M. D. CHAMBERLIN, 1221 Maple ave.

FOR SALE—270 FT., NORTH FRONT, Patterson street, Oliver's West Glendale. ROBT. HANNA, Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—AT GLENDALE—LOT 50x140; 5-ft. street work and gas; well built up. Price $350; discount for cash. A. L. FOWLER, 311 Union Trust Bldg. F2215; Broadway 1967.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE; MUST SELL NEW 6-room modern Swiss chalet, lot 50x150, $2500 cash, $3250, terms. Main 9256, F2121, MR. KING, 327 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$800 HANDLES TWO LARGE lots one block from business center. Bargain, must have money. Address M, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A SNAP; A NICE EAST front lot, only one block from car line. Phone W8387 6062.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT FOR terms. PHONE GLENDALE 288R.

FOR SALE—HAVE TWO BEAUTIFUL NEW bungalows. Will take lot as part payment on each. Address M, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

Inglewood

FOR SALE—$25. ONE OF THE BEST 5-acre suburban homes around Inglewood; improvements consist of a fine 8-room modern house, 80-foot poultry house, good barn, lots of young fruit trees, nice lawn and flowers, east front on country road. Price $7500.
INGLEWOOD LAND CO.,
349 Wilcox Bldg.,
2d and Spring sts.,
A8729, Main 6912.

FOR SALE—5½ ACRES, ABOUT 3 ACRES, almost in the heart of Inglewood, 6-room plastered house, barn, poultry houses and corrals; about 200 fruit and ornamental trees. Just the place for a man who has retired from active business. Price $5850.
INGLEWOOD LAND COMPANY,
349 Wilcox Bldg.
2d and Spring sts.
A8729. Main 6912.

FOR SALE—NEAR INGLEWOOD, ONE acre, corner lot, sandy loam, fenced in, with 12x24 house; water piped in; young home orchard of selected fruit trees, also grape vines and variety of berries, cantaloupes and melons. Owner wants to go East. Call WASHINGTON HOTEL, 711½ South Olive st.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, 5-ROOM PLASTERED house, furnished complete, ¼-acre in assorted fruit trees. Grapes, berries, balance in crop, 150 chickens, $3600. Terms. If you want nice home, good land; see this on Freeman and Orange. Two blocks from Queen. SAM McORMOND.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN INGLEwood, 6-room house, and one acre of ground, fruited. Price $4500, terms. R. O. GARDNER, 621 Chamber of Commerce.

INGLEWOOD SNAPS AND SWAPS—
WE HAVE A SPLENDID LIST. SEE US.
CHILDS & RAY, 715 S. GRAND. MAIN 1497; A3026.

Covina

FOR SALE—
See our COVINA ad. under LEMON AND ORANGE GROVES.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9207. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10747

FOR SALE—Suburban Property.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park

FOR SALE—AT BEAUTIFUL ONEONTA Park, 8-room bungalow; east front, lot 50x 282 feet. Living-room with fine stone fireplace, mirror and lighting fixtures, beamed ceiling, built-in seat and bookcases; panelled dining-room, beamed ceiling, 14 feet wide, built-in buffet; den with bookcases; maid's room; toilet and lavatory; large white enamelled cabinet kitchen; large screen porch with tubs. Hardwood floors in principal rooms. Second floor has three bedrooms, balcony sleeping porch, store-room and white enamelled bathroom with large mirror, closet and drawer case; large dressing mirror in front bedroom, seven clothes closets. Kitchen, toilet and bathroom covered with best inlaid linoleum. Cellar 14x24 feet, with heater; cemented porch, walk, driveway and cellar. Cobblestone chimneys and foundation. Copper gutters and leaders. Nine orange trees and several other kinds. One block to car; five different car lines; 7 cent fare to Los Angeles. OWNER, 2081 Milan ave., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$1100. FINE EAST FRONT LOT, 50x170 to alley, lies well above sidewalk, well worth $1250.
$1000. Good north front lot, 50x155, alley.
$1400. Oneonta Park lot, near all cars, splendid residence all around. Very cheap.
$1450. Wide lot, close-in, fine location.
Other bargains in lots besides several extra good buys in improved property. WASHBURN BROS., 1132 Mission st., South Pasadena. Phones.

FOR SALE—SNAP; FINE EAST-FRONT LOT with 27 orange trees, choice location, only $1200 for quick sale; worth at least $1400.
To Let—Furnished, Pretty 7-room bungalow to satisfactory tenants; only $30.
Be sure to see us when looking for anything in Oneonta Park section.
FARNSWORTH BROS.,
215 Lissner Bldg., 534 So. Spring st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE handsomest ten-room homes in South Pasadena, close to Huntington Drive, large lot, beautiful oak, and in the best location. Would consider small ranch or acreage in San Gabriel Valley. W. H. ELWELL CO., 317 Trust and Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring. A5503.

FOR SALE—
If you are looking for a bargain in a lot, in the Oneonta Park section, see us at once. Oak floor, fireplace, beamed ceilings; paneled wainscot; finely located; it must go; it shall go. See HARTER, 222 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway. A5497.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow, near Short Line; finely improved grounds; very desirable, $2500. O. HIBBARD CO., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR RENT — 8-ROOM HOUSE, corner of Fair View and Oxley (Prescott house.) Will be completely overhauled and put in first-class shape. Inquire J. G. PIERCE, 1140 Windsor place.

FOR SALE—A SPECIAL BARGAIN; 8 ROOM modern house, new and modern; on beautiful improved west facing lot; only $3750. See FREEMAN, Fair Oaks and Mission.

TO LET—WE HAVE SEVERAL HOUSES for rent, furnished and unfurnished; among them some desirable bungalows. FAGG-DUBLIN CO., Fair Oaks ave., near Mission.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 8-ROOM bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, easy terms. PHONE 29200.

FOR SALE—BUSHNELL AVE., LOT ½ block from Huntington Drive. $2000 net. Call OWNER, 24091.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE — 7 MILES FROM THE CITY in the beautiful San Gabriel Valley; fine 10 to 15-acre tracts, 105 to 150 feet elevation over entire valley; the finest view in Southern California; best soil and climate; flowing well, 60-horse power pump, water piped for irrigation and domestic use to every tract; water cheap and plenty of it. Just think of it, the land sells from $200 to $300 per acre, adjoining Ramona Acres, where land sells from $1000 to $2000 per acre. Also the finest subdivision, surrounded by orange, lemon and walnut groves, beautiful location, nine miles from the city; 5-acre tracts, $1000; 10-acre lots, $1400; ¼-acre lots $565. Part of this subdivision is in beautiful walnut grove, partly leveling, in 4 and 5-acre tracts; also 4 houses 5 and 6 rooms; modern, beam ceilings and oak floors, ready to move in, with ¼ to 1-acre lots from $2400 up; also 12 acres walnut grove, alfalfa, full bearing, the cream of San Gabriel Valley, last year income from $12,000 to $15,000. Will exchange this for city income. These are all facts. Only one Garden of Eden, and that is beautiful San Gabriel Valley; the best water, climate and soil. Los Angeles, Pasadena, Ramona, Arcadia, Monrovia, Sierra Madre and El Monte are growing together now and will be one big city in few years. Buy acre will then make you 5 or 6 lots which can be sold at $400 to $500 each. Consider the profit you reap. We are ready to help you to get rich. Hundreds others too numerous to mention. If you are ready to buy, sell or exchange, come and see us.
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY REALTY CO.,
Reifer & Belchlavek,
Main 3992. 214 Higgins Bldg. A1560.

FOR SALE — DAMP ALFALFA LAND; $200 an acre; $100 below cheapest market value.
Fine ranches, acreage from $400 to $1500.
Best acre lots near Country Club; oak trees, mountain view.
See PURCELL & TAPPAN, San Gabriel, opposite Mission.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—
A beautiful country home and orange grove of 11 acres in the foothills of Monrovia; very accessible, fine roads, only 16 miles from Los Angeles; within one mile of electric car. Magnificent location and overlooking the San Gabriel Valley. Also fine mountain view; all kinds of rare ornamental trees, 5 oak trees, shrub plants and flowers; all kinds of fruits for home use; finely built house of ten large rooms, all conveniences; gas, electricity, good stable, garage and other buildings; broad cement walks; fine water right; costs nothing; and reservoir. Address owner, box 523, Monrovia, or call 829 W. BANANA AVE.

FOR SALE—DAIRY RANCH OF FIVE acres, three acres planted to pumpkins, family orchard of choice peaches and plums, plenty water. Twelve head of Jersey cows worth $1800, two pure blood Jersey bull worth $100. Retail milk route selling about $200 per month; milk wagon, bottles, cans, etc. Two horses worth $300. All farming implements, wagons, buildings, etc., go with this. This is a choice investment. It pays to investigate; so look this up; price $5700, part cash. Terms to suit. Write W. E. BUSH, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE AT MONROVIA; HAVING sold my horse, am offering one Moyer high-wheel, rubber-tire runabout, a beauty, practically good as new, at about half price, one steel tired phaeton, very cheap; one set solid rubber-trimmed buggy harness, any or all of the above at a sacrifice, for quick sale. H. S. DAVIES, Monrovia Hardware Company.

FOR SALE — NEW "COSY-CRAFT" BUNgalow; extra large porch, 5 rooms, built-in features, linen closet, 50-foot lot, all conveniences. Price, including solar heater, $2750. Terms—$200 down, balance $25 monthly. Near cars and school. MACINTYRE BUILDING CO., 218 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles. Home Phone F5365.

Huntington Park

FOR SALE— FOR SALE.
BUNGALOWS
THAT ARE
BUNGALOWS.
The best in Los Angeles county, modern in every way, thick oak floors, enameled bath and bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, buffet sideboards, bookcases, writing desk and chiffoniers built-in; beautifully painted and decorated; located on large lots; price from $3600 up; terms 10 per cent. cash and 1 per cent. per month, including interest; all with perfect title; take Huntington Park car at Seventh and Broadway to Saturn ave., walk one block east to 1014, ave. Home 29274.
WALTER MERCHANT, Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—I OWN A LOT IN HUNTINGton Park, on the main boulevard, one of the best locations in the town, which I will sell at a big sacrifice for cash; make me an offer; this lot was listed at $1400 when I bought it, three years ago; description, lot No. 13, block No. 11, of the Huntington Park. W. S. CRAMP, owner, room 7, Redlands National Bank Bldg., Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, BUILT TO SUIT. Artistic. Complete. Modern. Easy terms. Apply owner, 209 FAY BLDG. A3369 or BUILDER, 29274.

Gardena.

FOR SALE—
GARDENA ACREAGE
17 ACRES.
Right in the center of the town of Gardena, fronting on Palm ave. This property is being sold to settle an estate, and is offered at an exceptionally low figure. For full information call on H. O. GRIFFITH, Sole Agent, 445 Pac. Elec. Bldg.

FOR SALE—7½ ACRES, NEAR GARDENA; over 800 feet frontage on electric car line; all level land; good soil and a real bargain at $450 per acre, terms. For other bargains in this locality see
PARRIS & PAYNE,
503 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring,
Branch office, Gardena.

FOR SALE—Suburban Property.

Pasadena

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOWS
ON BEAUTIFUL
NORTH LOS ROBLES AVE.

No. 1643—6-room, $3900.
No. 1645—6-room, $3750.
No. 1654—6-room, $3950.

Very small payment down, balance like rent.

Come out today if you want to see something extra good for the money.

Or see J. F. MANNEY,
Manager Realty Department,
INVESTMENT BUILDING CO.,
1005-1008 W. P. Story Bldg.
Phones F3175 or Broadway 4575.
Owners and Builders.

FOR SALE—ARROYO VIEW HOME.
Near South Grand Avenue.
FIVE BEDROOMS. THREE BATHS.
Plaster exterior, new and ready for occupancy. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, screen porch, laundry, maid's room and bath, large sightly porches. Upstairs three very large bedrooms, two sleeping porches and two baths.
House nicely finished throughout with white cedar and white enamel. Hardwood floors in all rooms, furnace.
Large view. Lot nicely improved. Price $9500. If interested see us and let us tell you more about this beautiful home.
GRABLE & AUSTIN,
37 South Raymond avenue, Pasadena. Cal.

FOR SALE—IN A SELECT RESIDENTIAL section of Pasadena, near Oak Knoll and within easy access of local and Los Angeles cars; an ideal home place consisting of seven-room house, large lot, 66x196, east front, with plenty of trees and flowers. For further information concerning this high grade property, address Owner, box 52, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
Attractive new houses, now nearing completion; six and eight rooms, moderate prices; grounds covered with choice palms and oranges; close to churches, schools and stores. Call on the owner.
CALVIN S. NYCE.
534 N. Marengo ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE — LOT IN PASADENA, NEAR trolley line; fine lot 50x190; all street work done; good residence section of Pasadena; fruit trees, fine view. Price $700, only $400; cash $400; bargain for small investor; value will increase; owner must sell. Address M, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IN EAST PASADENA; 2 LOTS or more, 85x180 each, suitable for chickens or sale stables, improved with small house, good plumbing, large shaded chicken corrals, stable, sheds, corrals, variety of fruit, lawn, vegetable garden; for price and particulars, address Box 52, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME 5-room modern bungalow on Pasadena boat Hotel Maryland, worth $5000; a sacrifice at $3650; terms. Address CARLSON, box 231, Fullerton.

FOR SALE—SMALL FURNISHED CABIN IN Arroyo Seco Canyon; good location on stage line. Address Box 1017, PASADENA.

FOR SALE—PASADENA, LOT, 50x150, TWO houses, 5 and 6 rooms, value over $4000. Owner needs money. Will sacrifice for $3300, $500 cash and time or trade. LAKE, 400-1 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE; lot 85x196, small California house; N. Michigan, near Colorado st. Apply OWNER, 24 N. Marengo ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, 200 FEET DEEP on Hill st., near Pasadena boat house, north of Colorado st., price $800, half cash. W. H. ELWELL CO., 317 Trust & Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring. A5503.

FOR SALE—LAKE AVENUE AND CLAREmont drive, corner, 183x170, on car line; most desirable location for four or five houses; low price; will divide. P. J. M'NALLY, 73 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—IN NORTH PASADENA, LOT 135x65, 3 blocks from car. Price $400. Terms. Box 496, STATION F, City.

FOR SALE — PASADENA LOT, 52x165, Stevenson ave., near Orange Grove ave. care. Needs cash. Offer for $640. Write FASINO, Alhambra.

Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—
OUR BARGAINS IN EAGLE ROCK.
The firm of Edwards & Wildey Company has been so closely identified with the control of large properties in Eagle Rock, and with the expenditure of such enormous sums of money in the construction of permanent improvements, that many bargain hunters, on the lookout for "special snaps" have, in the past, avoided inquiry at our offices only to find, too late, that they paid a good deal more than they would have had to, had they carefully have an almost unlimited amount in reserve, and therefore, would never have to sell anything except for full value at a large profit. Nothing could be further from the truth; our cash capital is exactly $50,000 and we spend more than that amount every year on our subdivision projects.
Hence, we always put an opening price on our new subdivisions, low enough to move the property, and to practically guarantee a substantial profit to the fortunate purchasers. In this manner we have handled very nearly two million dollars worth of Eagle Rock property.
In addition to our own subdivisions, we do a large commission business in Eagle Rock for non-resident owners, mostly eastern people.
The following list of miscellaneous properties will give an inkling of our present business. If you see below present market value, and all are subject to prior sale.
REAL BARGAINS.
Residence lot, on the beautiful southern slope, all street work paid, two feet above grade, ... $450.
Residence lot, 80x130, one block from College Tract grounds, and half block from Main street, and carline; all street work paid, ... $600.
Business lot, in the heart of the business section, in same square with bank, drug store, groceries, etc. Price ..... $1200.
Large foothill lot, 140x200, covered with large oak and other trees; street work all in and paid, gas, water, etc. ..... $1750.
Acre lot covered with fruit trees; splendid soil; surrounded with nice places, ... $1500.
The above are some of the many duplications they are REAL BARGAINS.
"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Building.
Two Eagle Rock offices—S. W. corner Central avenue and Colorado; ask for MR. BURNETT. S. W. corner Townsend avenue and Colorado; ask for MR. HOGUE. Autos at both offices to show property.

FOR SALE—
MOUNT HELENA TRACT,
CHOICE LARGE RESIDENCE LOTS.
$375 AND UP.
No Interest and No Taxes.
All first-class improvements free.
E. BECKWITH, Sole Agent, 301 Central Bldg. Branch office at end of Eagle Rock Valley car line.

FOR SALE—MODERN 8-ROOM, 2-STORY house, 4 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, large living and dining-room, hardwood floors, bath, gas, electricity, large shed, lot 66x209, fenced, near school, church and car line; $6500; half cash; balance terms. Address L, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

Alhambra

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
ALHAMBRA.
New and strictly modern 6-room bungalow, on east front lot, 50x180 ft. This is a beauty and exceptionally well finished. Cash price $3750; terms; or will exchange for lots or acreage.
WADDLE INVESTMENT CO.,
401 Currier Bldg.
Main 7473. F1633.

FOR SALE—THIS IS A BARGAIN. STORY and a half 7-room cottage, one block from car line; large lot, 25 orange trees. $2700; $1200 cash. Beautiful 6-room bungalow, only two blocks from car line. Hardwood floors and all the built-in features. Large lot; grand mountain view. $3500; terms. HORN & RUTH, 432 Canadian Bldg.

FOR SALE—DON'T PAY RENT, OWN THIS LITTLE MASTERPIECE; new artistic 4-room bungalow, built for a home; entrance large cement porch; all built-in effects; artglass buffet; sleeping-porch; hardwood floors; $200 cash, balance like rent. Price $2700. WESTERVELT, 222-5 Merchants' Trust Bldg., Main 8780, A3880.

FOR SALE—
ALHAMBRA.
We have some choice vacant lots in Alhambra that are ripe for building; will sell worth their money or will consider exchange for unimproved alfalfa land.
WADDLE INVESTMENT CO.,
401 Currier Bldg.
Main 7473. F1633.

FOR SALE—$575. NICE LOT IN SWELL, close in location. Bargain, fine for quick sale. HANEMAN REALTY CO., 213 Story Bldg.

Highland Park.

FOR SALE—LOT IN HIGHLAND PARK, corner, north front, 65x150, near car line. Finest building lot in city; fine neighborhood, near public school and college. 401 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange or Rent.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY ONLY.
During the past week we have listed the following:
VACANT LOTS.
$ 750—Florence 50x150
(2 fine lots together, east front.)
950 North Cahuenga 50x150
(Forced sale, worth $1250.)
1000—South Willard 50x170
($100 down, $15 month, discount for all cash.)
1050—Walnut 55x165
1250—Kentland Square 50x149
1350—Near Bartlett Place 50x175
1400—Beachwood Drive 50x149
1500—Kentland Square 52x149
1500—Beachwood Drive 52x162
1500—North Warner 60x137
1800—Beachwood Drive 60x149
4500—Whitley 60x110
75 per foot, Hollywood blvd 131x295
HOTEL FURNITURE AND LEASE.
20-room hotel doing a good business, in thriving new town, near Hollywood; good regular trade and increasing transient. 5-year lease, $400 a year; good linen and silverware; furniture cost $2000—will sell furniture for $1500, part cash, or would consider exchange for lots or assume on bungalow.
RESIDENCES.
$2000—Hacienda Park, 50x150. Beautiful high east front lot with lawn and flowers; 6-room modern bungalow. Ten peach trees. $200 down, $35 monthly.
$3500—South Sycamore, 50x161; 6 rooms, new, modern, east front, hardwood floors, $400 down, $35 per month.
$3850—We have six artistic bungalows in fine location, priced from $3850 to $4200, which can be sold for $250 down, $35 per month, including interest.
$4000—Hellotrope Drive, 50x145, 5-room modern; want Hollywood lot up to $1400.
$4000—Southwest ..... Los Angeles. 50x150, east front, on beautiful Wilton Place; want Hollywood lot up to $1500, balance $35 per month.
$4500—Vista, 48x136, 7-room modern, just finished, terms.
$5500—Kingswell, East Hollywood, 53x135, 7-room, 2-story, modern.
$6500—Vine street, opposite Stearn's Gardens, a fine location, 50x180; 8-room house in rear; barn, $2000 cash, balance like rent.
$8500—Wilshire District, 50x150, east front, 7-room, modern; want Hollywood bungalow or vacant for $3500 equity; will assume.
$15,000—Franklin ave. corner, 120x185, 8-room modern house, high point, commanding view; surrounded by a garden of tropical trees, shrubs and fruit.
$15,000—Elegant home in Oakland; mahogany finish; want Hollywood or acreage.
$25,000—Hollywood blvd. corner, 132x200; beautiful high point overlooking the valley; 8-room house surrounded by lemon grove producing $1000 per annum; fine place for two big homes.
See our special ad in today's Examiner under Hollywood classified. We handle Hollywood property only; have large listings with photos and descriptions of homes. Our salesmen all live at Hollywood and are posted on values.
C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO.,
Members Los Angeles Realty Board.
611 Fay Bldg., 3d and Hill, Los Angeles.
Hollywood Branch Office
Opposite De Longpres (East.)
Listings solicited from owners.

FOR SALE—
MOUNTAIN BUNGALOWS.
ATTENTION.
We have only four left out of twenty-five. Small payment down.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Come and see these houses; agent will be on the tract. Take Hollywood or Laurel Canyon car and get off at Gardner st. Walk one block north, or see J. F. Manny, Mgr. Realty Dept.,
INVESTMENT BUILDING CO.,
1005 Story Bldg.
Phones F3175 or Broadway 4575.
Owners and Builders.

FOR SALE—
Listing with us insures quick sales.
HOLLYWOOD'S NEW SUBDIVISION.
LOTS SELLING RAPIDLY.
$775 to $1200 buys 50 ft. front lots ONE BLOCK from HOLLYWOOD blvd., 3 blocks from Cahuenga, city center; ONLY $150, balance to suit.
ACT QUICKLY OR LOSE OPPORTUNITY.
$1225 buys pretty lot and new 2-room bungalow nicely furnished.
SCHLOESSER & MARLEY, SOLE AGTS.,
108 E. Hollywood Blvd. Home 57379.

FOR SALE—
Listing with us insures quick sales.
$2400 buys new modern Hollywood Bungalow with 50x140 ft. lot.
ONLY $100 cash, balance $20 monthly, with interest.
HOLLYWOOD'S BIGGEST SNAP.
SCHLOESSER & MARLEY, SOLE AGTS.,
108 E. Hollywood Blvd. Home 57379.

FOR SALE—
We have the exclusive agency of the beautiful home of the late Gov. Beveridge, at the corner of Ocean View and Clear avenues, large east-front lot, 100x181, with modern 2-story house, 8-room, cellar, screen porch, 2 baths, 3 toilets, furnace, gas, electricity, cistern, place in perfect order, with an abundance of fruit and flowers, nice lawn, the small bungalow in the rear rents for $15 per month; to close an estate this place is offered at the low price of $9500, part cash; here is an opportunity to get a large, high-class place, near the center of Hollywood, at a bargain. Let our salesmen show you.

FOR SALE—IN THE FOOTHILLS OF HOLLywood, one block only from the car line, owner offers for sale, five acres, improved with nine-room residence, powerful spring of fine water, stables, bearing fruit trees, and outhouses.
This property is offered at a great sacrifice for an immediate sale. Only an examination of this property will convince you of its bargain merit. We will be pleased to show the property to anyone interested. Inspection by appointment only. MASH & M'MILLAN, Exclusive Agents, 615 Cit. Nat. B. Bldg. Main 450. F4587.

FOR SALE—$4350. BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE. Hollywood, modern, nine rooms, two-story, built for home, oak floors into fireplaces, handsome electric fixtures; very fine woodwork and beamed ceilings; large bathroom; dressing room with large plate glass mirror, fruit, flowers, etc. One block from car, convenient to grammar and High School. Lot worth $1500; house cost $4850; insurance $6000; mortgage $3000, 7 per cent.; terms, $1850, net cash, buyer assume mortgage; furniture $500. Its true value is $4150. Great bargain $4350. Address Owner, H, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
in new tract, near our office.
LOTS, $775 AND UP.
Cheapest lots offered in Hollywood, considering location, let us show you.
Restrictions, $1800 to $2500; terms easy.
Call today, now Don't delay!
NIMMO REALTY CO., Phone 60185.
Cor. Tower st. and Hollywood Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT HOLLYWOOD lot, near Hollywood blvd. Will give two acres, cash value $1600 or 2½ acres, $2000 cash value. These acres are absolutely first-class, high and dry, near car line. On corner S. Park ave and Rosecrans ave., near Main st. blvd. Water piped.
M. B. PATTON,
Main 6278. 330 So. Hill st. A2318.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS HANDSOME home in frostles belt, West Hollywood, near foothills, commanding fine view, 2 stories, 3 large bedrooms, hardwood floors, cellar, furnace. Every modern improvement and convenience. East front lot 160x190 feet. Beautiful lawn, choice flowers and trees. Price $10,500. See STACY REALTY CO., 704 Fay Building, or Phone F2375.

FOR SALE—
$1350.
BOTH STREETS PAVED.
N.E. corner Lemon and Del Norte.
Is surrounded by beautiful homes, convenient to four car lines, has all other conveniences and price is less than I paid for it, but I need cash and don't need the lot; my loss is your gain. See it today and you will want it. OWNER, 406 Union Trust Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—$9500. NICE MODERN NINEroom house, just finished, hardwood floors throughout, large living-room, beamed ceilings, etc., the breakfast room is finished in white enamel, as well as the entire upstairs, large lot with nice grounds, will accept $1500 cash, balance terms or monthly. Address N, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EAST HOLLYWOOD, FURnished or unfurnished. Attractive bungalow with modern fixtures, close to foothills and car line. (5 cent fare.) Six good sized rooms, large attic, cellar; large porch with lovely view of mountains; good garden, completely stocked flowers, fruit trees, vegetables, chicken run and house. Cash, terms, 7440. 4405 MELBOURNE AVE., East Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange or Rent.

FOR SALE — SMALL MODERN BUNGAlow, very artistic veranda around 3 sides of house; gas, electric, garage, chicken corral; lot 150 ft. fenced to alley; fruit trees, fine lawn, rose garden, vines and flowers. First street south of Sunset boulevard. PHONE 57477.

FOR SALE — ACRE OF GROUND (SIX LOTS) with modern bungalow; choicest part of Hollywood, near foothills; all kinds bearing fruit and flowers; garage, barn, aviary; worth $12,000, for $8500 this week, terms. OWNER, 612 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD, DESIRABLE Hollywood lot, cash value $1200, and $500 cash for good modern 5-room house, on high ground, in Hollywood, North Pasadena or southwest side, not to exceed $3000, and good value. Owners only. Address M, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—OUR HOLLYWOOD BRANCH OFfice handles rentals, listings of furnished and unfurnished solicited.
Call MRS. C. N. CLINCH, Manager Rentals.
LIPPINCOTT'S BRANCH OFFICE.
Opposite De Longpres (East.)
Phone 57355.

FOR SALE—WE FIT ANY POCKET-BOOK; our listings are choice, large and exclusive; call and be convinced. L. A. REALTY EXCHANGE, 128 W. Hollywood blvd. The Oldest Office in Hollywood. Phone 57122.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, BEAUTIFUL 5-acre building site in Hollywood. Covered with oranges and other trees. See it and make me an offer. PETIT, with THOS. S. WADSWORTH, 322 Security Bldg. F1196; Main 322.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 14-STORY large bungalow, modern in every respect; $4200. Lot 50x200. Lawn, flowers, fruit and shade trees; block and half from car line; $1800 cash, balance mortgage. You can't do better in Hollywood for same money. Address J. box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$15 PER FOOT, FINE 55-FT. lots, all improvements, and trees; sold seventeen; three left, big snap. Address owner, Y, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 2-STORY AND cellar, 7 rooms and bath, solid oak finish and floors, lot 50x250x50x83; forty assorted fruit trees; chicken corrals and barn; best location and condition. HOME 57535. Owner 231 N. MAGNOLIA AVE.

FOR SALE— 100x180.
BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS.
8-room residence, view of ocean, north of Hollywood blvd., between Vine and Cahuenga. PHONE 57570.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY only. We live there and know values. Call for free maps and folders. C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO., 611 Fay Bldg., Los Angeles. F4708, Broadway 432. Hollywood Branch Office opposite De Longpre's (east.)

FOR SALE—FOR HOLLYWOOD'S BEST BUYS, IN BUNGALOW to MANSION, see SCHLOESSER & MARLEY, Owners and Sole Agents, 108 East Hollywood Blvd. Home F7379.

FOR SALE—$1500 EACH, BUYS ONE OF both, two fine lots adjoining, extra large size, 80x190, situated in beautiful West Hollywood. Grand view, fine soil. H. F. LEWIS, owner, 207 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL THIS WEEK, LOT on Cheremoya, 85x195, east front, $1075. Phone 57377. FREEMAN & PEARLES.

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURnished or unfurnished, has built-in furniture, disappearing bed, etc., 1234 HUDSON AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Beach Property.

Hermosa.

FOR SALE—

HERMOSA BEACH,
HAS ARRIVED

Now is the time to make your selection of a Hermosa Beach lot. There is no finer beach on the Pacific Coast at which to spend your summers, or reside all the year round.
Close to Los Angeles, easy of access via two electric car lines, possessing every natural advantage, as well as every modern convenience, makes Hermosa Beach the one spot at which to invest your money for profit or residential purposes.

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—IF IN SEARCH OF A PLEASANT home the year round, combined with the advantages of a beach residence that is warmer in winter and cooler in summer than Los Angeles, visit this:

The house was built to order, nine large rooms, reception hall, bathroom, two toilets, closets in plenty, cellar. Tiled porch $x40, and two chimneys of Chatsworth Park stone. Cozy fireplace of Arizona sandstone in living-room. Alpine plaster, plate glass center window, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors. Finest scenic view from its windows. Lot is 72x155, covered with choice roses, shrubs, large plants and lawn; is one of the show places. The lot is worth today $6000; the house cost over $7500; will sell at $13,000, reasonable terms. Or will include furnishings costing over $2500 and sell furnished at $15,000. Call at residence, 3062 FOURTH, nearly opposite Pier ave. John W. Lincoln, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—$1250, BOYD ST., 35-FT. LOT for $1000, 50-foot lot near Sherman ave., $3500; ocean front 25-ft. lot south of Brooks ave., for $10,500; best bargains and investments in ocean front and business property on the beach, from $5000 to $85,000.

We have 25 to 150 feet on south side of Windward ave., Venice to sell at the remarkable low price of $250 a foot or lease for garage or big hotel for a term of years.

For Sale—30 or 70 feet on Westminster ave., the best buy for apartment site on the beach at $7000! Horizon ave. lot $2850.

For $11,500 a 7-room modern house, nicely furnished, on 40-ft. speedway corner, should sell house and lot for $7000 and the lot for $6000. 42-foot ocean front lot near Florence ave., only $6000 and 28-ft. near Mildred ave. for $4700. Apartment houses 16 to 50 rooms to sell or lease. List your houses, lots and ranches with us to sell or exchange. AL LEN & IRWIN, Bank Bldg., Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE, OCEAN front, at Venice; price $10,000, $4000 cash. This is a new house, new furniture; never before advertised and will not be on the market long; income $1800 yearly.

A. V. CURBY CO.,
321 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

For Exchange—Apartment House, near pier, 8-story, showing fine income all year around. Price $12,000. Mortgage $8000. Want some cash, balance income for equity.

A. V. CURBY CO.,
321 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—SNAP. THE BEST APARTment house site in Ocean Park. 60 feet on Ozone avenue, within two blocks of the center of town. South front, improved with three cottages. Yearly income now $180; a year. We have the exclusive agency of the best ocean frontage on the beach. See us before purchasing. Reserve your cottages now for the summer. They are going fast. We have the best selection to be had.

DAVIS & ANDERSON,
126 Pier avenue, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE — NICE 6-ROOM HOUSE WITH commodious screened in sleeping porch, 12x12. This is between Pier ave. and ocean and only two blocks from Pier ave. $5000. Terms. 1216 ASHLAND AVE.

FOR SALE—THE BEST RESIDENCE LOT for the future, home is that on Fourth, overlooking Pier ave., $2500. Inspiring view. Level, 50x135. Others in same vicinity different widths; locations and prices. See JOHN W. LINCOLN, 2062 Fourth, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—NEWLY FURNISHED 6-ROOM House, 5 blocks from ocean, midway between Ocean Park and Venice, fenced, gas, electric fixtures, three kinds of berries, fruit trees and garden, all lie also lawn, on new street. $1600. Terms. Address BOX 732, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOUR-CYLINder touring car, newly painted and in first-class condition; price $1000. Want lot at Venice, sand or dirt, and will pay or assume.

See MR. SPRATLEY, with
VENICE C. S. HUFF & CO., VENICE.

FOR SALE—DIRT CHEAP, LARGE CORNER lot, between Ocean Park and Venice, west of trolley; suitable for apartments; terms. Address Private Owner, P. O. box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; LOT ON NAVY ST., Ocean Park, near Highland ave.; street work, walks and curbs in. Must be sold for $285; owner going East. THORKELSON, 329 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, EQUITY IN small city property or cottage near clear Ocean Park 50-foot lot, high ground, near car. Owner. Address M, box 23, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NICE 6-ROOM HOUSE, WITH commodious screened in sleeping porch; 16. This is between Trolley and ocean, and only two blocks from Pier avenue, $4000. Terms. 159 ASHLAND AVE.

FOR SALE—$2000; LOT, HART AVE., CORner Trolleyway, Ocean Park. Board cabin, cost, worth $2700, for apartments. OWNER, 2026

FOR RENT—WELL FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTtage, Holt avenue, between ocean and trolley, for June, July, August and September. Z. BEEDS, P. O. box 8, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
My $4500 equity in four 4-room new, modern bungalows; want Ocean Park, will assume.

F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
401 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. A1681

FOR SALE—35-FOOT SAND LOT BEtween Trolley Way and Ocean, below Venice. South front. Price $1400. Easy terms. H. E. LYTLE & CO., 164 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—
THE BEST BUY IN OCEAN PARK.
Corner lot on trolley, 30x110 to alley at Rose avenue. $1600. THE CRESCENT REALTY CO., 302 Security Bldg. F1194; Main 164.

FOR SALE—
Ocean front lot, 40x125 feet; best buy in Ocean Park or Santa Monica. Write to CARL SCHADER, 1683 Ocean ave., Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR SALE—$4-FOOT CORNER ON OCEAN front, improved, only $20,000. Also Windward avenue corner. GEO. RISSMAN, 631 San Fernando Bldg.

TO LET—2 ROOMS, 21 DUDLEY, OCEAN Park.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—MAKE MONEY, BIG MONEY, cheap money, instead of sweltering with heat and oil fields or freezing with cold in mining camps, come to Long Beach, the best moneymaking town on the Coast, make money while earning best climate in California.

Will buy attractive 5-room house and corner lot, house is nicely furnished, splendid location, rooms can be rented every month in the year to pay 20 per cent. on investment, can make easy terms.

W. ERWIN, 251 E. Second st. Leave Los Angeles car at Pacific Electric, Long Beach.

FOR SALE SOUTH FRONT—A LONG Beach home. Modern, hardwood floors, hand decorated ceilings, furnished, piano, sewing machine, all first-class, garage, also plastered cottage in rear, 4 rooms, bath, rents for $18 per month. Price, cash $3500. Address 1230 ZENITH ST., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE CORNER LOTS, fronting south and east, at Long Beach, for $500 each. I need money. This is a good buy. Address R, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OCEAN FRONT BLUFF LOT, 75x200, near Bixby Park; a bargain; $8500. See W. W. READ, 124 East 2nd st., Long Beach.

TO LET—AT LONG BEACH, COMPLETELY furnished modern home, 7 rooms, one block of ocean, for 3 or 4 months, $100 a month. Inquire 5215 E. FIRST ST., Long Beach.

Balboa.

FOR SALE—
BALBOA BEACH.
EVERETT CHACE, Agent,
333 S. Spring st., F5874; Main 1799.
Lots for sale, also rentals at discount. Bungalows for sale or rent.

FOR SALE—IDEAL BEACH COTTAGE, near beautiful, close to car, completely furnished and floored front corner lot. An investment and a treat you own the children. Deal with owner. HUTCHINS, 401 Currier. Hours 12 to 2.

Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—$700; 7-ROOM FURNISHED house, Huntington Beach; well located and rented; a big snap for some one.
See FRANKLIN, 517 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property

FOR SALE—320 ACRE RELINQUISHMENT for sale near Lancaster. Fine land and good road, $1000 cash. Consider good exchange. WEST & CO., 1st floor Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES 1 BURBANK BEARing orchard, 5-room house, swell home; 4 miles from Burbank; balance very easy terms. 418 EXCHANGE BLDG.

FOR SALE—$3500—10% ACRES 16-YEAR OLD oranges, all in bearing, in good condition, can show receipts for sales to 1910, water and buildings. McCULLEY & PYE, 219 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES LOW PRICED ALfalfa land at Chino, $35 an acre cash; balance exceptionally easy. 524 EISSNER BLDG.

FOR SALE—FIVE THOUSAND ACRES IN best valley in California for colonization. Note best colony agents answer. Address T, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$250 PER ACRE; GOOD LANKershim lands, that's all. See BRYANT, 316 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
BALDWIN RANCH.
SERVICE BROS., Selling Agents.
25 acres, choice alfalfa or walnut land, 1½ miles to Covina car line, a beautiful location for a home, fine neighborhood. Price $400 per acre, including right, and recently set to walnut trees. Terms, 1-3 cash, balance 3 years, 7 per cent.

20 acres, choice orange land, South Covina, only $300 per acre.

$350 per acre, 25 acres, set to budded walnuts, fine thrifty trees, choice soil, all graded and ready for alfalfa, or any other crop; close to Town of Puente, high and public schools, bank, etc. This is a snap. Terms.

20 acres, fine sandy loam soil, which any judge of land will admit to be second to none. This land is 1¼ miles south of the Covina car line, near Covina. 125 inches of water, piped to the land. Price $375 per acre, 1-3 cash.

10 acres, Covina way, all in walnuts, 5 years old, alfalfa between trees, 125 inches of water. Price $5500, one-half cash.

20 acres, 1¼ miles south Covina car line, 17 miles from city, close to P.O. and schools, all old, 4 acres alfalfa, 125 inches of water, family fruit, garden, fine 7-room modern house, large barn, windmill and tank; an ideal country home; price $12,500, including farm tools and stock. Terms. This is one of our best bargains.

40 acres, south of Arcadia, all in alfalfa, 150 inches of water at low cost. Price $850 per acre. Beat this if you can in this locality. Terms to suit. Will sell 10-acre lots if desired.

10-acre lots, choice alfalfa or truck land, near Puente, and nearly on main boulevard to Los Angeles, 125 inches of water. See the garden, truck growing and be convinced. Price $375 per acre, easy terms. It's a snap and you will say so if you see the land, and location.

If you want a bearing walnut grove, or alfalfa ranch, don't fail to see us about it. Scores to select from.

BALDWIN RANCH.

Choice alfalfa, walnut and truck land, unimproved at $250 and $300 per acre. Easy terms.

50 acres, only 30 feet from macadamized road to Los Angeles, choice alfalfa, walnut or truck land, water stands 25 feet from surface, close to growing town of Puente, only 17 miles from city. Price $300 per acre, (will sell 10-acre lots.) Terms, 1-3 cash, balance 3 years, 7 per cent.

To see these properties take Covina line cars to El Monte. Automobiles waiting at our office there.

$20,000—Clear; 35 acres, Covina district, mostly walnuts, young trees, 4 acres recently set to orange trees, modern house, 7 rooms, barn, 30 inches water stock; this property is located in one of the most prosperous sections of the State. No better soil or water right to be had anywhere. Close to car line. Will take good residence or other income property for one-half, some cash and mortgage back.

NORTH EL MONTE WALNUT GROVE TRACT.

This beautiful tract is sold to walnuts, and is subdivided into 5 and 10-acre lots. It is located about 2 miles north of El Monte and are in best of condition and soil and water conditions all that could be desired. Five old trees, with alfalfa between, $2500. Lots of 10 acres 10-year-old trees, $5000. (These prices include water for irrigation.) Terms one-third cash, balance 3 years at 7 per cent.

SERVICE BROS.,
Branch Office, 203 Frost Bldg.,
at El Monte. 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FORTY-FIVE-ACRE SNAP.

45 acres all very fine land, can't be beat for orange, walnuts or alfalfa. About one-half of the place is fenced hog tight. LARGE 2-STORY MODERN HOUSE; LARGE SHADE TREES, SHRUBBERY, ETC.; large barn, LARGE ELECTRIC PUMPING PLANT, will throw about 175 to 200 inches of water, enough to water three times this amount of land. This place is in good country of oranges, walnuts and alfalfa; only one mile from electric line, 50 minutes out from city. It would be worth the amount asked if nothing was on the place. THIS IS CERTAINLY A SNAP AT $300 per acre. For this and other good buys, see
ORANGE COUNTY REALTY COMPANY,
16 Trust & Savings Bldg.
4th and Spring sts.
Main 589. A6592

FOR SALE—
IMPROVED RANCH.
BARGAIN PRICE.
Here's a good ranch, at a bargain price, and on easy terms. 35 acres of rich, loamy soil, near Santa Ana Electric Line; about 24 in every detail and will soon earn you money from the start. There are 18 acres under cultivation which can be planted to alfalfa or fruit trees. There is a good house, a barn, and customary outbuildings; 2 good work horses, driving horse, buggy and wagons; two wells, windmill and tank; implements; tools, cow, chickens, turkeys. The ranch is fenced and crossfenced. There are 15 acres of eucalyptus trees, which will be worth many times the present price of the ranch in about 3 years, and will produce a large and steady income, for a life time; the best kind of insurance. There's nothing missing, except you and your family. This is a good home and a profit bringer. Terms easy. See me at once.

EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. 4th st., between Broadway and Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A5105. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
40 ACRES NEAR PERRIS,
WITH WATER.
This is a fine piece of level land near the best alfalfa ranches in the State. Right on the main road and only about two miles from the city of Perris, with high and grammar school, and all conveniences. Plenty of water goes with the land. 200 inches for 24 hours every 15 days. The land is under cultivation and the price is only $100 per acre on easy terms of payment. Can sell you 20 or 80 acres if you like. Alfalfa ranches near this are selling for $450 per acre. Let me show you this excellent bargain.

EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. 4th st., between Broadway and Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A5105. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—NEAR POMONA, $500—128 ACRE foothill ranch, overlooking Live Oak Canyon. Ideal for country home and fruits. Can make easy terms to right party. D. F. McGARRY, 321 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

MOUNTAIN RANCH
WITH TROUT BROOK.

MOST BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE RECREATION SPOT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Comprises 100 acres of beautiful rugged canyon, with half-mile of trout stream, thickly wooded, with innumerable pools and falls. Is almost area surrounded by Cleveland National Forest Reserve, where property cannot be obtained under any circumstances, for any price. This is one of the few privately owned estates in Southern California with mountain stream all the year round.

Just the right distance for auto run and ideal for vacation uses, week-end trips or commercially will make successful resort or sanitarium.

Sulphur water, cold spring, several acres of finest mountain fruit, stone retaining walls, terraces, roses, rustic bridge across brook, opportunities for many inexpensive improvements that make it a constant source of interest and pleasure.

Great oak tree shades a small lodge (in fair condition), grape arbor of delicious cordo, large sycamores, walnuts, almonds, etc.

With growth of Southern California this rare spot will continuously increase in value. Positively the most beautiful and acceptable mountain resort under private ownership. Owner requiring money for his business offers that at $5000. Photographs and full particulars at

THE MacINTYRE COMPANY,
215-219 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—

"GOOD-BY WORRY!"

Work seldom hurts anybody. But worry kills! If you secure land in my Fresno Valley, you'll and work industriously on the land, you're as certain of success as one can be in this life. You needn't have any worry. Such land produces bountifully, under cultivation, and will take care of you. The soil is rich and deep, with abundant cheap ditch and pump water. It's in a well-settled prosperous community. The land adjoins good town—with schools, stores, telephones, free rural delivery, etc. Two railway stations right there afford you excellent shipping facilities. Successful crops are alfalfa, corn, oranges, peaches, apricots, figs, walnuts, vegetables and berries. Takes little money to start you. The land is priced at only $40 an acre up, and my terms enable you to pay for your holdings during four years' time. Come and get full details. See my exhibit of products; get one of my interesting booklets, and learn about my free excursions.

EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. 4th st., between Broadway and Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

"We Advertise Only Facts."

We desire anyone who buys through us to be perfectly satisfied. We do not exaggerate. We will not sell any land that is not at least well worth the price and we generally offer only exceptionally desirable property.

We have exceptional opportunities to acquire really "good things." For eight years our manager has been secretary of the local realty board. There is no question as to our absolute reliability.

Some specimen small farms and groves:

9½ acres of mature and heavily bearing lemons and oranges at Pomona; gross income $4000. Possession can be had for $6500 cash. Modern 7-room house, beautiful surroundings; family deciduous orchard and flower gardens.

Only $50 an acre!
120 acres, three miles from railroad, with house and barn. Development work and a few years will more than quadruple the value of this land besides yielding a steady income. In thriving locality, within a hundred miles of Los Angeles. Not far from ocean.

Income-producing 40 acres, 12 in lemons, 8 in olives, for which there is a steady local demand.

Only $2500 for 80 acres; another steady income-getter.

Easy terms on all the above. Full particulars on application.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—MEXICO LAND.
At a bargain; 500 to 5000 acres, only $4 per acre; easy terms. First-class orange, fruit or grain land; an unlimited market; abundance of water; located close to railroad and a fine city of 18,000 people; 150 miles from U. S. line. Chance of a lifetime. Come in and talk to us; investigate this proposition.

DOW-SMITH COMPANY,
230 I. W. Hellman Building.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

HOW TO GET
SOME CHOICE LAND
WITHOUT MONEY.

You have friends and acquaintances, of course. Why not quietly act as our agent in your vicinity. We will furnish literature and pay liberal commissions, either cash or you may apply same on purchase of land. There is no better investment. Tell them you are going to buy some of our land and that by getting up a party of three you can get a round trip rate from Los Angeles to Modesto for $5.

We are subdividing some of the choicest irrigated alfalfa and fruit lands in the famous irrigated districts of the Upper San Joaquin Valley. We sell our own lands and have always made money for our buyers. We will make money for you and your friends. Ask about us. We refer you to the First National Bank of Modesto. Our county is increasing faster in population than any other county in the State, outside of Los Angeles. We sell only the very best. Prices $75 to $125 per acre, with water. Easy terms.

WE HAVE
A PLEASANT CLIMATE,
ABUNDANCE OF WATER,
THE VERY BEST FOR ALFALFA,
LEADING DAIRY COUNTY IN STATE,
CLOSE TO BIG MARKET,
LOW FREIGHT RATES,
PURE PROFITS,
A CHANCE TO
DOUBLE OR TREBLE YOUR
MONEY IN TWO OR THREE YEARS.

SMITH & SWEET, (Inc.)
Modesto, Cal.
THREE PROOFS SATURDAY A. M. .....

FOR SALE—
—$10.00—
—PER—
—ACRE—

down and $2 per acre per month will buy 10, 20 or 40 acres of the finest fruit and alfalfa land you ever saw; right here in Southern California, within 10 miles of Riverside, 6 miles of Perris, and only 2 miles of a station, in a well settled community, with telephones, good roads, free mail and grocery delivery. Sounds good, doesn't it? Well, it looks better, for you will find no stones, gravel, alkali, hardpan, sagebrush, or cactus on any portion of this land. Every foot of it is the finest kind of soil and as near perfect as it is possible to find.

If you do not find this land to be exactly as represented, I will pay you $10 per day for your time and all expenses of the trip. Remember, when you deal with me you are dealing with the owner, not agent, and I am prepared to make good any of the above statements.

For full particulars in regard to excursions, etc., call at once.

E. J. WILSON,
702 Trust & Savings Bldg., cor. 6th & Spring.

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST LAND IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY, $90 PER ACRE UP.

Join the syndicate, greatest offer in real estate history. Los Angeles county; 5-acre tracts, 50 minutes from Broadway; $90 per acre, in easy monthly payments; also 1-acre home site lots, near railroad, choice locations for $190 per acre. Boulevard Park in the 3,500 acres of the beautiful Newhall Ranch, 30 miles from Los Angeles, 80 minutes from Broadway, is bounded by 5 miles of the main line of the Southern Pacific railroad, 5 miles of the $3,500,000 County boulevard system and 13 miles of the $22,000,000 City Aqueduct Water System now building, running through and alongside of Boulevard Park; first come, first served.

PRICE WILL BE RAISED TO $120 PER ACRE ON MAY 31ST NEXT.

On Placeritos Valley Land. A special excursion by the Southern Pacific Railroad next Sunday afternoon, 1:45 p.m. returning leave Newhall 5:05 p.m. Fare $1.80 for round trip, but free to those who join syndicate. Call at our office today for tickets. Illustrated prospectus, map and full information published absolutely free upon application. Don't send us any money. A postal card will do.

LOS ANGELES HOME COMPANY,
Room 624 Exchange Bldg., 3rd and Hill sts.
M. M. FERNANDEZ & COMPANY,
Room 424 Consolidated Realty Building, 6th and Hill.

BOULEVARD PARK COMPANY.
Room 405, Chamber of Commerce Building.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—
$15,500
MODERNLY IMPROVED RANCH.
A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

15 acres, 10 acres in big bearing, budded, soft-shell walnuts; one of the finest groves in the country; five acres, a beautiful stand of alfalfa; this walnut grove is the admiration of all who see it; the nuts sell for the top-notch prices; lies on a main oiled boulevard; on nice corner; right at Los Angeles, and only 40 minutes run from Los Angeles.

Beautiful 7-room modern home, wide verandas, entire length, screen porch, beautiful lawn, fine living-room, beam ceilings and mantel, all built-in conveniences, hot and cold water, electric lights, finest bath, toilet and lavatory fixtures; house surrounded by elegant shade and ornamental trees, shrubbery, beautiful roses, cement walks.

Big electric pumping plant, belonging to the property, with large cement pipe line for irrigation; an abundance of water at trifling cost, and available at any time. 3000-gallon tank for domestic use, and piped over grounds, good barn, chicken houses and yards, good team, wagon, buggy, harness, farming implements and tools, chickens and EVERYTHING COMPLETE.

THIS IS A SPLENDID PAYING PROPERTY AND INCREASING RAPIDLY IN VALUE AND INCOME. RIGHT UP-TO-DATE; a lovely home, and nice public location. Terms. Better see this RIGHT AWAY.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
THE BEST
IS NONE TOO GOOD

For the man who is putting his hard-earned cash into a piece of

ORANGE OR LEMON LAND.

There are a few thing that must be taken into consideration.

SOIL, WATER, CLIMATE, LOCATION.

You must have good rich soil, an unlimited and perpetual water right, and a location that will put you close to markets. Transportation, packing-house, etc.

CORONA CITRUS TRACT.

Has all of this and more, you are only one hours' ride from Los Angeles, one of the best markets in the United States, which insures you the best prices for everything you have to sell.

F1407

EDWIN MacGINNIS. Main 8777.
F. D. CORNELL CO.,
602-642 Consolidated Realty Bldg.,
Corner Sixth and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—

900 acres. Well located, level land, in Tulare county, California, good alfalfa and fruit land. Ditch water. This is priced very low for quick sale, at $35 an acre. Terms.

40 acres. Alfalfa and fruit land, on electric car line, convenient to Los Angeles. House, barn, horses, tools, etc. All in cultivation, plenty of cheap water. A bargain. Price $500 an acre.

320 acres. Fully equipped dairy farm in San Joaquin Valley, modern house, barns, cows, horses, hogs, alfalfa, orchard, vineyard, plenty of water. This is a money-maker. Price $50,000. Easy terms.

80 acres. Good orange land, near Porterville, unimproved, rich soil and plenty of water for irrigating. Price $85 an acre.

DAVID BARRY & CO.,
715-719 Union Trust Bldg.,
Southeast corner 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—$15,000—

ONE CHANCE IN A LIFETIME.
THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD.
OWNERS TOO OLD TO TAKE CARE OF IT.
20 acres of the BEST ORCHARD LAND in Southern California. No irrigation required. 15 acres in full-bearing apricots, 1200 trees, estimated returns from this years crop $2000. Now being offered $40 per ton for this crop; 4 acres in seedless Sultana table grapes, this vineyard in full-bearing. These grapes bring 2 cents per pound on the place. Plums, pears, and other fruit for domestic use, some returns from plum trees, LARGE VEGETABLE GARDEN, under high state of cultivation. Chicken houses and runs for accommodate 1000 chickens, surrounded by fine eucalyptus grove; plenty of firewood. TWO good houses and two barns, horse, buggy and wagon and 50 chickens; all farming implements go with place. Unlimited supply of water. Terms will take residence in L. A. or Pasadena as part trade, balance on price to suit purchaser. Full particulars at ROOM 724 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—
Ranch of two hundred and forty acres, between fifteen and twenty acres in fruit; more can be cultivated; balance hill pasture. In oil belt with perfect oil right and abundant water supply; climate high and dry; a specific for asthma. Apply to owner for price and terms. A rare bargain. BOX 11, VENTURA, Ventura County, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE— CHEAP LANDS.
$25—per acre, 613 acres, 4 miles from Perris, crossed by Santa Fe R. R. Can't be beaten for alfalfa, potatoes, oranges, lemons, grain, stock or general farming. Absolutely no alkali, and water for irrigation under 60 feet. Big snap for few days only.

Orange and lemon land near Uplands for $100 per acre. Only two miles from station and on main county road. Level, deep sediment soil, no rock, water stock and trees growing. This is not a sand pile, but as good as the best orange land in Southern California. Will divide. See F. N. BARONS.

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY.
640 ACRES AT $2.50 PER ACRE.
W. H. MACOMBER CO.,
Suite 320-2-4 Laughlin Bldg.
"WE SPECIALIZE IN CHEAP LANDS FOR INVESTERS."

FOR SALE—$27,500—
ORANGE, ALFALFA and WALNUT LAND.
IMPROVED—$27,500.

Located in the FAMOUS VALENCIA DISTRICT, and only 26 miles from this city, surrounded by excellent ORANGE and WALNUT groves and only a short distance of one of the SHOW PLACES of Southern California. Improved with a splendid 8-year-old WALNUT orchard of 20 acres, interset with oats and peaches. 25 ACRES in oats and barley and 25 ACRES in beans. A splendid California house of six rooms, large barn and warehouse, vegetable packing-house and large pump house, with an exceptionally good 30-H. P. pumping plant that furnishes an abundance of water under pipe line to all parts of the land. This property has streets on all sides and would thus subdivide to advantage and profit and at the price asked would be a SURE profit maker. Located near good school and town. THINK of it. The 20 acres in orchard and improvements is worth NEARLY the price asked for all. VERY easy terms can be arranged. Better look this up.

For Farms See
THE KIGGENS LAND CO.,
708 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.
F5949.

FOR SALE—

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY ALFALFA CO.

160 acres rich, black loam, the best alfalfa land in the valley. Artesian well on property also in irrigation district; water right free. Located near large town. If handled properly this land will pay for itself the first year and show a profit besides. Price $100 per acre, one-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. Investigate this.

40 ACRES NEAR MERCED.

Rich bottom land, perfect for alfalfa growing. Water in abundance 15 feet from the surface, $15 per acre, one-fourth cash, balance 2 and 3 years, at 6 per cent.

FINANCE AND REALTY CO.
200 to 204 Ferguson Bldg.
Third and Hill.
A1186. At the Angel's Flight."

FOR SALE—
TORBA LINDA ORANGE LAND.
11.18 acres with water, the best place in the entire tract, level and just enough grade to make irrigation easy. Elegant soil, absolutely frostless. Surrounding places to be set to trees at once. Half-mile from La Habra Electric Line. This tract is now entirely sold out and values are increasing every day. Will sell for $4200. $1200 cash, balance $200 per year, any time. Interest rate of 6 per cent. No agents.
Address N, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

4 ACRES, IMPROVED—$2750.
11 ACRES, IMPROVED—$2000.

Would you like a SUBURBAN location, a place that is SURE to make a big profit in the near future. One that will furnish you oranges, lemons, walnuts or alfalfa, or the making of an exceptionally good poultry ranch. Improved with a large comfortable house, good barn, EXCELLENT large pumping plant, splendid family orchard. The soil is a deposit of deep loam and under good cultivation. The LOCATION is only 15 miles from the city, only four blocks from electric car and only six blocks from schools, churches, stores and bank and only three blocks from paved boulevard to the beach. Reasonable terms.

For Farms See
THE KIGGENS LAND CO.,
708 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.
F5949.

FOR SALE—$12,000—
FORTY ACRES, IMPROVED.
STOCK AND TOOLS.
ABUNDANCE OF WATER.

Located within twenty-seven miles of Los Angeles and less than two miles of an excellent little banking town, on a double clean corner, a splendid sandy loam land, and the making of one of the best ALFALFA and DAIRY ranches in the country. The place is now mostly in young bearing improvements consist of a 5-room house, good barn and sheds, and of the VERY BEST pumping plants in the country, producing more than 140 inches of water, which is selling to neighbors at BIG PROFIT. We INCLUDE ALL farming tools and wagons, TWO GOOD MARES, 2 large MULES, 3 FINE COWS and large flock of CHICKENS. A VERY QUICK Terms.

For Farms See
THE KIGGENS LAND CO.,
708 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.
F5949.

FOR SALE—

Dairy and poultry ranch near Monrovia, 10 acres, small house, good barn, five shares Jersey cows, 2 good horses, 75 fine breed of chickens, farm implements, dairy route in Monrovia, wagons, vans and bottles, 12 fine budded peaches, 1 acre alfalfa, 3 acres pumpprepared for banks which the owner will plant; price $7500, part cash and terms. See J. A. Malone, with MERCANTILE REALTY CO., 205 Mercantile Place. Phone F4973, Bdway. 1186.

FOR SALE—$9 TO $11 ACRES BEST PART of Burbank, fine level land in bearing vineyards, $200 per acre, on easy terms. F. ENOVER, 325 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE — HISTORIC CALIFORNIA RANCH—

A domain of 14,700 acres—the historic Santa Rosa Ranch—one of the most famous in all the wonderful Santa Barbara region.

As an income bearing property—a magnificent country home—or as a great tract suitable for subdivision, this big ranch offers the man with money a remarkable opportunity. In extent, fertility and location this ranch has few peers in all California.

Grain, fruits, vegetables all grow in profusion—65 bushels of wheat per acre has been cut. Thousands of acres under cultivation. Small farms all about sell for $200 to $250 per acre. Modern improvements, including four dwellings, granaries, blacksmith shop, corrals, etc., and an $8000 irrigation plant. Five crops of alfalfa in one season—without irrigation.

Union Oil Company's wells, producing, are away. Experts say oil signs good on Santa Rosa Ranch. Wells being sunk within half a mile. Santa Ynez River flows several miles through this ranch. Soil and topography suited for subdivision. Title perfect—U. S. Patent from original patentee. Price $25 an acre. Write for details.

J. W. WRIGHT & CO.,
223 Montgomery st.,
San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA AND WALNUT RANCHES.
CHOICEST PART OF THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.

$4000—Ten acres of rich sandy loam; fine location, ¾ mile from Covina electric car line, all in alfalfa, and a fine stand; full water right. Terms can be arranged.

$14,000—20 acres of the finest walnut ranch in Southern California; best location in the valley, 1½ miles from electric car, ¼ of a mile from boulevard; all set to walnut trees, 3 years old; every tree is in perfect condition, with alfalfa between trees; a fine stand; soil deep, rich loam; property is improved with a 25-horse-power pumping plant, which pumps 1200 inches of water; modern 8-room cottage, large barn, windmill and tankhouse; included with ranch is fine team, five thoroughbred cows, buggy, and all farming implements; we can deliver this property for $14,000, $5000 cash, balance as long as you want it; this price is at least $4000 below the actual value of the property.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—
GARDENA.

Small suburban farm center, along Shoestring Strip, half-way to harbor.

$1900—5-room, new, modern house, near school and car; corrals, trees, 3-4 acre fine soil; half cash.

$2000—1 acre, 56 assorted bearing fruit trees; 5-room plastered house, barn, brooder-house, 20 chicken-houses and corrals, 75 chickens, 100 chicks, 80 ducks; 1 block from car.

$4000—2 acres, 6-room modern house, fruit trees, deep well, windmill, tank, brooder-house, corrals, 1 block car; choice.

$4200—5 acres alfalfa, 5-room house, barn, chicken corrals, 1 acre fruit, well and tank.

$3000—4 acres, fine stand alfalfa. Snap.

$6500—10 acres. Fine alfalfa. Cheap.

GARDENA REALTY CO.,
327 Story Bldg., and Gardena, Cal.
Home P1121, M. 9254.

FOR SALE—
CHEAP LAND IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

$25 acres in vicinity of famous El Cajon Valley at only $45 an acre. Owner needs money and will sacrifice this land, which is within a stone's throw of ground selling at $200 an acre. Fine for citrus fruits or anything that will grow in Southern California. Well, house and barn. Frostless zone. Now under cultivation. Address at once, E. M. HAYES, 565 Sixth st., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—

COULD YOU APPRECIATE A "SNAP" IF YOU FOUND IT? Well, we have two five-acre tracts of very superior orange land, located right alongside irrigation ditch, with abundance of cheap water, for only $200 per acre. Splendid orange land, level, and in perfectly beautiful location, close to two elegant thriving towns, and only 40 minutes from Los Angeles. Terms 1-4 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years, 6 per cent. Set it to oranges, raise chickens, vegetables or anything, and it will pay for itself long before balance it due. THIS IS POSITIVELY A "GILT-EDGE" BARGAIN.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—
SNAP. SNAP. SNAP.
$3750—

5 acres "late" Valencia oranges, just coming into bearing, right in the heart of the famous FULLERTON frostless section; no finer land in the State. It's a level, black loam, and lies perfectly, with underground cement irrigation in cement pipe line right to the property, and exceedingly cheap. Beautifully improved property in every way. In fact, a decidedly excellent location, NOTICE THIS—Terms only 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, 6 per cent. CAN YOU BEAT THIS FOR AN INVESTMENT? Don't delay; this IS a "SNAP."

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—FINEST TRACT OF ALFALFA located 100 miles from Los Angeles and Santa Fe. Every acre is in an artesian belt down proving water supply. Land has been plowed and leveled, all seeded to barley and oats. Fenced and cross fenced, new house and barn. Will sell at $70 an acre, net, the State as it is worth $125 an acre. Owner's fitness cause for selling. Address K, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

$300 PER ACRE.
CLOSE-IN ACREAGE.

Every acre perfect citrus fruit, walnut and garden land; less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles; convenient to station; schools, churches, stores, etc.; a most picturesque spot for a ranch home.

Five land of this quality located elsewhere you must pay $500 per acre, regardless of the distance from the city.

See it and judge for yourself.

$300 per acre; reasonable terms.

MASON-MOGAN COMPANY,
910-911 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.
F2324. Broadway 4742.

FOR SALE — FARM, CONSISTING OF 80 acres, located near Chehey's Point on the western shore of beautiful Lake Chautauqua, Chautauqua county, N. Y. This place contains over 1000 apple orchard, of about two hundred trees and is abundantly supplied with unfailing spring water of unquestioned purity. The pleasing outlook. The Chautauqua Traction Company's line runs through this farm, rendering easy access from all outside points. Here is a bargain for someone, a summer home, or an investment, at twelve thousand dollars. Liberal discount for cash. For further particulars address E. W. GREENE, 214 S. Third st., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—

Santa Cruz ranch, 90 acres, 4 miles out; fenced and cross-fenced with pickets; 7-room house, 20 acres hay, 10 acres corn, family orchard, team horses, farm equipment, creek, springs, water piped, 60 goats, redwood grove, 4 dbl. timber; barn, sheds and outbuildings. $4500. Worth more.

Nice, comfortable, income home on the edge of town; 10 acres, level, loam soil, 5 acres apples, 1½ acres berries, 4 acres hay, 3-room furnished cottage, horse, cow, chickens, pigs, 100 fowls, barn, chicken-houses, well, tank, gas engine, water piped to house and grounds; $3750. Only $1250 required, balance to suit.

SHORE-LINE REALTY CO., Santa C

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—$8500—20 ACRES, ABOUT ½ acres in orchard; income first year will balance all in eucalyptus now 3 to 5 yrs. old. This will bring $500 now 3 to 5 yrs. old. This is best eucalyptus investment in Cal. $8000—160 acres, 10 miles from Pomona; most beautiful and picturesque location; 7 acres in vineyard; family orchard; fine stream, springs, etc. Nothing like it for equal this for summer home. $8000.

For complete description and list of orchard bargains, properties that suit you, call, write or phone. 10 per cent. on all sales.

FARM & FOREST REALTY CO., Bank Block, Watsonville, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRE MOUNTAIN RANCH, spring, cabin, acres fenced, 30 acres cult., $200 for all, about $20 miles from L. A. 160 acres, 3 miles from R. R. station; county, suitable for orange, walnuts, anything, $6000. One-third cash, balance $10,000—12 acres 14-year-old walnuts, fine 7-room cottage and pumping plant, part water of San Gabriel Valley there is steadily advancing.

Also, several ten-acre pieces of navel orange and walnuts about one mile from electric station; soil and condition and water are all that could be desired; $1000, easy terms. HORN & RUTH, 833 Madison Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ACRE FRUIT RANCH, the San Joaquin Valley, two miles from a town of over 20,000 population. Rents for $1000 per year on 20 acres. Other 20 acres cultivated yet, as there were only four years old. 7-room house, barn, windmill, tools, 2 shares of stock in cannery, all to go with place at $6000. Will take $1200 in cash and vegetable business goes with it. Price for one is worth half the price for both. Am getting old. Going home to live. Must sell. Will make a quick sale. Call and get my price. $600, on easy terms. Call and get my price. Call afternoons at the ACME REALTY CO., rooms 35, 36, No. 6 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE— CHICKEN-ORANGE RANCH. Near La Mirada, famous for Mallard eggs, lemons and olives. Has 1000 chickens, complete, chicken equipment; 700 bearing orchard; 1900 young stock; cement tanks, incubators, etc., all included; 3 driving wells to irrigate the rest; all in fine orange soil. Valencia trees loaded with fruit. Will exchange for 5 to 10 acres of oranges, near by; 7-room house, 2-room chicken house; must be near by; 5 acres of eucalyptus. A snap for $6000 cash. Will take back paper. Write OWNER, 43 N. El Molino Ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED in heart of San Gabriel Valley, just east of Monrovia; 4-room modern house, chicken house, brooder house; water piped to house and poultry yards. Large variety of fruits, crimson rhubarb, raspberries, the young family orchard, wealth of flowers and ornamental shade trees. Located two short blocks from electric line; 4-room house, all modern conveniences; near Los Angeles than the average 5-acre tract. Seldom find a place like this for a small payment down. W. H. ELY, 317 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. A5852.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, SHORT DRIVE north of Garden Grove, facing the ocean and surrounded by high class improvements, 5 miles from the beach, adapted to the growing of late Valencias, subject to irrigation, etc. Just refused $22,500 cash. Owner has other interests. Price, $20,000; $5,000 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years. If cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years. If you are looking for first-class property at right price, be sure to see this property. We will sell or part.

GLOVER, 605 S. Hill st., Room 2.

FOR SALE— RANCH, $11.50 PER ACRE. 1000—685 acres, 125 in crop, 175 more can be plowed, balance pasture, new 5-room house, fine climate, good location. Terms.

FOR SALE— Ranch, $20 per acre. 1000—850 acres, 175 in crop, 200 more can be plowed, 1 mile from boulevard, 5-room house, barn, all with windmill and tank, water on place, $17,500. One-third cash, balance terms.

SPURLOCK & CO., 222 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—125 ACRES, INCOME FROM first crop; 2000 apricot trees, 1200 grapevines, 3 varieties; 200 softshell walnut trees, 3 yrs. old, partly bearing and interest with buyer; new 5-room bungalow furnished, 2 barns, fences, complete, all pumping plant, implements, household goods, 2 growing crops included, if desired; 1 mile Newmark Depot; Ventura County; 8 miles to delivery, telephone and electric connections. GIRDLESTONE (Owner,) 325 Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE— ALFALFA $9 AN ACRE, UP. LARGE OR SMALL TRACTS. CREAM OF SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY. Choicest loam, close to ex-change; in the artesian and natural flow belt, where dairying, chicken raising and alfalfa yields excellent monthly income. Ideal for fighting and heating houses and for hatching chickens and is an important item of economy. Abundant irrigation water at very little cost. We believe that our offering is unequaled in California land bargains. One man has his 12,000 chickens and large dairy and is pumping 800 inches water.

CHORNEHILL INVESTMENT CO., Owner. W. F. Thorne, Broadway 6720. 629-9 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE— $2500 UNDER PRICE. $10,000 FOR $7500. AT LANKERSHIM. IN GREAT SAN FERNANDO VALLEY. 40 acres, all good soil, all cleared, some trees. A good buy at $10,000; so you make $2500 profit to start on and several times that much more when car line is completed. Easy terms. Owner busy.

FULCHER CO., F1764. Room 716, 605 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—3½-ACRE FULL BEARING orange grove produced 12,000 boxes this year. Close to center of Riverside, on car line, in excellent condition. Will sacrifice for $25,000 on account of owner's poor health. Only $8000 cash, just enough to show good faith, balance can run indefinitely. Can double your money as a subdivision proposition right now. GEO. H. CARR, 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— The first at the feast get the best cuts. El Schranto's 43,000 acres, are ready to be carved. Will you come early and take a piece to your liking that will double in value in 12 months? Beautiful land, water plentiful, and terms as you wish. Ask MR. WEST, with F. D. CORNELL COMPANY, 605 S. Hill street.

FOR SALE—3¼ ACRES OF FINE LOAM soil, 3 miles east of city limits, an ideal chicken ranch, 80 bearing fruit trees, all kinds. Fine well of water; also lots of water to irrigate the land. Also, two three-room cottages; TO OWN THIS PLACE MEANS MORE THAN LIVING IN THE CITY. $2500, $500 cash, balance to suit, do not pass this by. You want it. ROBINSON & CO., 101½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— TULARE COUNTY ALFALFA LAND. 527 acres, as a whole, or in tracts to suit, located in the heart of the dairy and alfalfa section near the city of Tulare, and head-quarters of the creamery industry in that part of the State, both artesian and ditch water. This land is priced to sell. The terms are right. For further information call on

THOMPSON REALTY COMPANY, F2370. 418 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE— A LANKERSHIM BARGAIN. 20 acres of choice land with 4 acres in apricots, in full bearing, about one-half mile from center of town, every foot good productive soil. Buy this before the car line is completed and make a good profit. Price reduced for quick sale. For further information see owner, 418 BRADBURY BLDG. F2370.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SAN LUIS OBISPO county lands; any sized tract; among them several finely improved income-bearing farms and orchards; also 3000 acres fine for eucalyptus, $10 to $45 per acre; 800 acres near Stockton, $25 per acre; 10,000 acres Midway Oil field, fine grazing, $10 per acre; large and smaller tracts on application. Call or write to J. F. BECKETT, general land dealer at Arroyo Grande, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE. 5 acres of the best orange land in State. Not far from city and between two of the best cities around; right on railroad and electric lines. Best water rights and land perfectly level. There is big money in this to improve at once. Someone will get the trade of his life. Call for CUTTER, at 520 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE— 40 acres Vineyard in Madera county. Has always netted over 8 per cent. The owner might sacrifice this price for a quick sale. Might take some income property in Southern California.

ROBINSON-CRANE CO. Main 6157. 429 Story Bldg. F6687.

FOR SALE— Do you want a home in the country with all city conveniences? A beautiful site on fine soil where 4 acres will support your family that you can buy on such terms as will make the land pay for itself. See MR. WEST, 605 S. Hill street, with F. D. CORNELL COMPANY.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—163 ACRES OF choice grain land all under cultivation; house on it and fenced; 4½ miles north of Barstowville; 20 acres in corn in sufficient quantity to supply Valley Co., Mont., for $5000; will buy a house and lot or income property and assume. See SAMUEL HERSH, 340 Germain Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP, $3000, 45 ACRES, 8 miles from Escondido, 3 miles from valley center, fine soil, water runs through the place, fine well, small house, barn, 65 colonies bees; will trade for or near Los Angeles or sell on easy payments. $2300, 2½ acres on Covina car line, 4-room house, all improved, all in fruit and berries. LEUSCHNER & CO., 536 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—STATE SCHOOL LAND, 480 acres, you do not have to live on this land to get patent. Railway goes through land, water close to surface. Price for patent, $2.50 per acre, terms easy; if you want the best buy in the State for the money, call and talk it over. KNOWLES, 303 Ct. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE— $125 PER ACRE. CLOSE-IN ACREAGE. 160 acres finest citrus, walnut or garden soil, close to electric car. Big profit. Big subdividing in 5 and 10 acre lots.

G. E. BROOKS, 3426 Arroyo Seco avenue. Phone 21363.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, SNAP BUYERS! 40 acres of good land, and one fine residence lot. Price only $800 for both the lot and land; terms $10 cash, $10 monthly. This property worth $2000 soon. Quick action demanded, limited number to be sold. Call 217 HENNE BLDG., 122 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—2500 ACRES 3 MILES FROM railroad. 2500 acres in grain, all but 800 practically level; 2 wells and some springs; house and barn; $25 per acre, 1-3 cash; 2000 acres fine orange and lemon land; 300 inches water; $70 per acre. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—75,000 ACRES OF CITRUS AND deciduous fruit and alfalfa lands in Southern California at from $2.50 per acre up; these are good cheap lands, on easy payments which more than double in value each year. Call and investigate. PATTERSON INVESTMENT COMPANY, 510 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—4½ ACRES IN GARDEN GROVE, in fruit, chicken corrals, plastered house, well, beautiful place, only $2200; easy terms. If you want a ranch be sure and call. IDEAL REALTY COMPANY, 200 Severance Building, Sixth and Main. Phones, 61561; Broadway 3237.

FOR SALE—22 ACRES LEVEL GARDEN and sugar-beet land, artesian water, house, barn, near ocean, wharf and beet factory; joins town of Hueneme in Ventura county. GRAY, 545 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE— GRAZING RANCH NEAR COVINA. 1500 acres, mostly hill land, fenced, has house, barns, etc., and plenty of water for stock. Must be sold to close an estate. Make an offer. JOHN McDONALD, Pasadena, or H. L. PIERCE, 225 Ave. 25, Los Angeles, executors.

FOR SALE—RANCH. Fine 75-acre ranch near Garden Grove, Santa Ana line, with all improvements, excellent soil, ½ mile from schools, stores, church, etc. Only $6000, terms. See W. J. SHERWOOD, with SWANK & LETTON, 239 S. Hill st. F3624. Main 3624.

FOR SALE—PLACENTIA ACRES, SINGLE acres up. Fine orange and alfalfa land, $250 up, 1-4 cash. Tals town just started near Fullerton. Five large packing-houses there. This land is close to town. C. L. SIMMONS CO., 308 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. F5154.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES FINE LEVEL land at the new town Placentia near Fullerton. 25 cent car fare. Get in now and make money. Big snap for $2000. 1-4 cash. C. L. SIMMONS CO., 308 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring. F5154.

FOR SALE—CHATSWORTH, NEAR LANkershim, head San Fernando Valley, near mountains. Healthiest location in State. 10-room building, about 2 acres land, terms, $3250 this week. Address "REAL ESTATE," Station "D," city.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE— OR EXCHANGE. 10 ACRES very deep, rich, sandy loam, in orange belt, 2¼ miles from Ontario, 5 miles from Pomona, 2½ miles from Chino. 10 shares water stock in mutual water company. Water piped to highest point. Lays fine for irrigating. Good neighbors. If you want a bargain better investigate this. Price only $2750. Would consider exchange for house and lot in Los Angeles. Value $2500 to $3500. F. D. ADAMS, 549 West 20th Place. Home 21440.

FOR SALE—I WILL LET YOU HAVE 16 acres very best soil for citrus or deciduous fruit or alfalfa, water absolute certainty, close to market, school, packing-houses and canneries. I will take $250 and will wait for your trees to bear before commencing to pay balance; you will never get another offer like this; there is only one 10-acre, or I can let you have 10 acres, half in apricots, big crop, $500 cash; price $2500. This is $500 less than anything else in this section, Ontario. OWNER, 430 S. Clarence. Boyle 3080.

FOR SALE— ALFALFA RANCH AT BURBANK. 21 acres of the finest ranch in the valley. The improvements are new and cost over $8000. This is a money-maker and will pay for itself in a very few years. Owner must sell and is willing to sacrifice for a quick sale at a price several thousand dollars under actual cash value. Price $17,500.

"It Pays To See Us"

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY, Main 9307. 720 Laughlin Building. Home 10767.

FOR SALE— $100 PER ACRE. OWNER MUST SACRIFICE. PART CASH. BALANCE EASY. 85 acres of the choicest alfalfa land in the Perris Valley. Adjoins one of the finest alfalfa fields in the valley. Good well and small barn. Surrounding land held at $150 per acre, but owner cannot improve and says sacrifice. If you want a bargain do not pass this by. J. R. LOCKWOOD, 202-3 Douglas Bldg. Main 7381; A1656.

FOR SALE—ABOUT THREE SECTIONS OF ideal level ALFALFA land, ripe for subdivision.

Located right here in Southern California, near railroads and near county seat.

Title absolutely perfect, and in a developed alfalfa community.

Is absolutely no alkali, hardpan, dobe or hogwallow.

Price $100 per acre on very easy terms.

For further particulars, address G, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—80c AN ACRE. HOMESEEKERS.

Here's your opportunity to secure 320 acres of rich, level land for a total cost of only 80c an acre; located in one of the most beautiful valleys on the Pacific Coast, where wheat, barley, alfalfa, potatoes and vegetables grow in abundance without irrigation. A farm in this beautiful valley will within a few years be worth thousands of dollars. MORRIS, 618 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE— TEN ACRES—$10,000.

With house, barn, pumping plant and chattels, worth $2000. All in Valencias and navels, one to five years old. Excellent location, less than an hour from the city. Owner MUST SELL. GO DOWN WITH US THIS WEEK.

GILLETT & RUESS, 1162 Union Trust Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—A MIGHTY GOOD BUY. 80 acres, fine stand alfalfa. New house, modern; barn, chicken-house, corrals; everything complete, as you would want it. condition. Water to sell.

Private irrigation system in first-class Within quarter mile of station, on electric to Los Angeles; desirable neighborhood.

Price for immediate sale, $30,000. Reasonable payment down, and balance to suit.

Address L, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— 40,000 acres, $9 per acre. 36,000 acres, $10 per acre. 38,000 acres, $22 per acre. 15,000 acres, $20 per acre. 30,000 acres, $16 per acre. 18,000 acres, $20 per acre. 8000 acres, $16 per acre. 5400 acres, $16 per acre. BEALES CHEAP LANDS, 613 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE— $2400.

5 acres, improved with nice little house, small pumping plant, 1 acre in Valencias, enough bidded stock to make balance; all kinds of family fruit and berries; 100 chickens, horse and implements. This is a beautiful little place, and a decided bargain. $1600 cash, balance long time.

ELLIOTT BUSHARD REALTY CO., 413 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — 300 ACRES, HIGHLY IMproved hog ranch; Imperial, Cal. Fully water stocked, all in barley; 100 acres alfalfa; all hog fenced; 2¼ miles west of El Centro; total expense, $9825, gross income, $10,762. Price $62,500; $20,000 cash, balance your own time; 7 per cent. Will accept exchange for good income Los Angeles property. Address P, 311 S. THOMAS ST., Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—A QUARTER SECTION IN THE most fertile locality of Fresno county, on the banks of the beautiful San Joaquin River. An ideal suburban home. Well improved house and barns, windmill and tank, fenced and cross-fenced. Forty acres peach trees, one hundred and twenty acres in alfalfa, stock and implements. A bargain, $37,500. Terms. Address owner, A. S. SHIPP, 429 Glenn ave., Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT TEHACHEPI, APPLE, pear and cherry land, 160 acres, $150 per acre; apple orchards on 3 sides; 640 acres at $50; 160 acres at $30; other choice selections for fruit. Large and small stock ranges. Here is something good; 13,000 acres; will fatten 1000 steers and produces enough acorns to fatten 1000 hogs a year. See CHAS. KERR, Tehachepi.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL RANCH HOME. 30 minutes from city, can be bought if taken at once for reasonable figure. Consists of fruit, every description, walnuts, oranges, lemons, etc., also under cultivation barley, beets, etc. Other ranch homes from 4 to 20 acres, improved and unimproved. Inquire at Barrersville; 20 acres 3a coal; in sufficient quantity to supply Valley Co., Mont., for $5000; will buy a house and lot or income property and assume. See SAMUEL HERSH, 340 Germain Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP, $3000, 45 ACRES, 8 miles from Escondido, 3 miles from valley center, fine soil, water runs through the place, fine well, small house, barn, 65 colonies bees; will trade for or near Los Angeles or sell on easy payments. $2300, 2½ acres on Covina car line, 4-room house, all improved, all in fruit and berries. LEUSCHNER & CO., 536 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—STATE SCHOOL LAND, 480 acres, you do not have to live on this land to get patent. Railway goes through land, water close to surface. Price for patent, $2.50 per acre, terms easy; if you want the best buy in the State for the money, call and talk it over. KNOWLES, 303 Ct. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES OF RICH, LEVEL irrigated land, house, barn, seven hundred two-year-old orange trees in nursery, fine home, orchard with good variety of fruit, five shares of water stock, cheap water. Price $2400 for this bargain. See us at once. W. H. ELWELL CO., 317 Trust and Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring. A2502.

FOR SALE—10,000 ACRES FOOTHILL LAND, 22 miles from Visalia, 8 miles from electric line; all fenced; house, barns, 200 tiled around buildings; entire tract well watered and timbered. 1200 cattle, 40 horses, implements, tools. Price $150,000. JAMES THOMPSON INV. CO., 426 Mason Bldg. Main 3066.

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH with 5-room house and closets, 2-4 mile from town; well, windmill, 3000-gal. tank; large barn, chicken houses, 300 olive trees and plenty of shade. Near good schools and growing town. An ideal location for or half chicken. Price $1700. No trade. H. M. HARFORD, Perris.

FOR SALE— BURBANK ACREAGE. Ranging from $500 to $1000 per acre. For information call

J. Q. TINKLE, 431 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones, A5203; Broadway 5038.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE FOOTHILL RANCH in Madera county; fine for olives, oranges and all kinds of fruit and nuts; good fence, 3-room house, barn and chicken house. Lots of water. Inquire of I. N. WARD, Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH, 40 MILES from Los Angeles, 2 miles from R. R. and Salt Lake Railroads, 75 acres in fine stand, well, with electric pump, 125 inches water. Will sell for $100 per acre less than adjoining ranches are asking. Address M, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, BEST ALFALFA land, pumping plant, plenty water, rich virgin soil. Will lease for one or half part or take good partner. Returns certain as soil, water and market assured. No agents. Address X, 416 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—FOR IMMEDIATE SALE MY 14 section apple and grape land. Improved, $1800; also school section in fast developing valley at $15 per acre. Address H, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—321 TEN ACRES JUST WEST of west city limits of Inglewood; good soil, $200 per acre. INGLEWOOD LAND CO., 240 Grosse Bldg., Second and Spring sts. A8229. Main 6912.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN STOCK RANCH, well improved; feed in abundance; pure running water; must sell on account of old age. For particulars address MRS. E. BERGEMANN, San Miguel, Cal. Box 102.

FOR SALE—114-ACRE RANCH, PLENTY of water; 50 acres in hay; good citrus land; balance hilly; covered with good oak timber. Good improvements. Price $60 per acre. Address at once. W. R. PATTERSON, Santa Paula, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, ALL in sugar beets; located midway between Artesia and Norwalk, 12 miles from Los Angeles. Price $1500; easy terms. Present crop goes with place. J. M. WILDE, or F. P. CHAFFEE, 606 S. Spring st.

A CHOICE FOOTHILL HOME place, ready to move in; everything just as you want it; elevation 1800 feet; no fogs, no frost, abundance of water; all kinds of fruit, and good house, garage, etc. Only $4000. Address OWNER, M box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $15,000 BUYS 57 ACRES, ON electric line, 10 acres timber, balance corn, alfalfa, grain, implements, hogs, chickens, cows, horses, cheap water. 218 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — IF YOU want to get rich buy land in the Coachella Valley; the date and citrus fruit and semi-tropical fruit belt. Write for particulars. VALLEY DATE & COTTON LAND CO., 417 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE—A GOOD ONE. 40 acres, located in the best orange section in Southern California. Fully water stocked, which is worth more than the price asked for all. Price $7500, terms. Get busy.

CHOATE & STUMPF, Main 1107. A6482. 201 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOR CHOICE SAN JOAQUIN Valley, fruit, vine and orange lands, see us. Also for beautiful homes in Alhambra; a California house, one acre of land, with fruit trees and flowers, at Hawthorne, cheap. BEST & LAUGHLIN, 421 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIG MOUNTAIN RANCH, lots of trees, springs, fence, fine valleys, barns, house, $7200. Worth double. STACY, 304 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST EARLY ORANGE LAND including water plant, well, pump and electric power, $100 PER ACRE. NOW RIGHT in midst of California's proven groves will be sold for $12,000 or exchange for clear city. STACY, 304 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE — 8½ ACRES, ALL PLANTED to alfalfa, plenty of water; for information call up BOYLE 9091. This land is within three miles of the city limits.

FOR SALE—FOLLOW THE WORDS AND come to Perris. Fine alfalfa land in tracts of 10, 20 and 40 acres up to 2000 acres. Small tracts, $75 to $100. Save your money and put it where it will grow. H. M. HARFORD, Perris.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD. 12 ACRES WALNUTS. Fine improvements, free water, close to city, sandy loam soil; sacrifice, $350 per acre to settle an estate; no commission paid. Address X 27, Rivera.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL Valley, 1 to 5 acres, $10 and $10 per month, on electric car line; abundance of water. J. W. PINNEY, Room 6, Orpheum Bldg., 227 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH, LOCATED San Bernardino; also city lots; will consider business property in trade. Address BOX 611, San Bernardino, or Phone Clay 45.

FOR SALE—FORTY ACRES GOOD LEVEL land, well built house, barn, plenty water, Kern county. Three thousand dollars cash for trade. Write H. STUNT, Station M, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—I HAVE TEN ACRES OF THE finest soil in California for sale, located within the sixteen-mile circle of Los Angeles. Electric railway; double track now being constructed. Value will double in twelve months. Price and terms right. Phone Main 4292. Home 6695; and ask for HARRIS.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES IN MERCED CO., joining Balico station on Santa Fe, will sell on very easy terms, price $55, $5 per acre cash, balance 5 years, at 6 per cent. Choice land. GEO. J. S. SHOENHAIR, 376 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—$900 ACRES BETWEEN HANford and Visalia, improved ranch, level, rich land, water near surface; $40 per acre. This will double in one year. JAMES THOMPSON INV. CO., 426 Mason Bldg. Main 3066.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA SNAP.

80 acres in Hinkley Valley, close to grain line Santa Fe; flowing well, small house, fine soil, $40 per acre for a quick turn. Terms.

WHITTIER REALTY CO., 127 S. Greenleaf ave., Whittier, Cal.

GREAT BARGAIN, BAKERSFIELD LAND— 80 acres pat. land, W. ½ N.E. ¼ Sec 8, Tp. 30, at Addison; fine agricultural land; good water; $100 acre, cash. ROBERT ENGRAM, 121 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST FRUIT ORCHARD acres fine soil, new 5-room house, barn, cheap water, fruit now in; chicken yards; all in cultivation. Only $2650. Terms. F. P. BLODGETT, 324 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES, RARE BARGAIN. Seventy-five acres walnuts, balance fine alfalfa land, six miles from city, toward Whittier. Best water right in county; price $400 per acre. Any terms to suit. HILLIKER, 427 N. Broadway. Slide door.

FOR SALE— I have 480 acres of first class level land in Kern county, with artesian well, that flows sufficient water to irrigate the whole tract, $40 per acre.

M. H. SINCLAIR, 1334 Bellevue Ave., City.

FOR SALE—5 BLOCKS FROM CAR LINE; 2 acres, semi-business property; improved with 6-room house, chicken corrals; price $4500; $1500 cash and $100 per month at 6 per cent. DANIEL-HANNAN INVESTMENT CO., 428 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—3000 acres San Joaquin Valley; town and railroad; plenty water; fine soil. CALNAN, 119 Coulter Bldg. F2680.

FOR SALE—5 OR 10 ACRES ORANGE OR alfalfa land, $300 per acre, soil rich, sandy loam. Close to electric car. 440 BYRNE BUILDING.

FOR SALE— Bargain price on one of largest and best subdivision ranches in Tulare county, only 4 miles from Tulare. ARTHUR T. HABEN & CO., 836 Story Bldg. Main 8467.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, SAN BERNARDINO county; level; 2 miles from station; water at 19 feet; price $1 per acre cash. Address E, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES NEAR SAN FERnando; 20 acres planted to peaches; land all level and fine soil. Address owner, F. W. SCHNEIDER, 129 East Ninth st.

FOR SALE—1000 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND in the Santa Maria Valley, Santa Barbara county, for $35 per acre cash. This a snap. Address R, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— 2½ acres, best of soil, near Santa Ana $600 cash; plenty of water. 430 S. BROADWAY, room 612.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, FINE 84-acre alfalfa ranch, about 20 miles from Los Angeles, good 4-room house, 2 barns, 2 pumping plants and windmill. For particulars call at 104 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.

FOR SALE—NOTICE, AGENTS, NOTICE. 320 acre fine level land, only $50 per acre, worth $75, near McFarland, Kern Co. Full commission to agents. ROBERTSON, agency 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES FINE ORANGE or alfalfa land at Fullerton, $1500. A snap. H. W. REYNOLDS, 308 Trust and Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring. F5154.

FOR SALE—WALNUT ORCHARD, 91 ACRES, 80 acres in Hinkley Valley, close to grain line Santa Fe; flowing well, small house, fine soil, $40 per acre for a quick turn. Terms.

WHITTIER REALTY CO., 127 S. Greenleaf ave., Whittier, Cal.

GREAT BARGAIN, BAKERSFIELD LAND— 80 acres pat. land, W. ½ N.E. ¼ Sec 8, Tp. 30, at Addison; fine agricultural land; good water; $100 acre, cash. ROBERT ENGRAM, 121 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST FRUIT ORCHARD acres fine soil, new 5-room house, barn, cheap water, fruit now in; chicken yards; all in cultivation. Only $2650. Terms. F. P. BLODGETT, 324 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES, RARE BARGAIN. Seventy-five acres walnuts, balance fine alfalfa land, six miles from city, toward Whittier. Best water right in county; price $400 per acre. Any terms to suit. HILLIKER, 427 N. Broadway. Slide door.

FOR SALE— I have 480 acres of first class level land in Kern county, with artesian well, that flows sufficient water to irrigate the whole tract, $40 per acre.

M. H. SINCLAIR, 1334 Bellevue Ave., City.

FOR SALE—5 BLOCKS FROM CAR LINE; 2 acres, semi-business property; improved with 6-room house, chicken corrals; price $4500; $1500 cash and $100 per month at 6 per cent. DANIEL-HANNAN INVESTMENT CO., 428 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—3000 acres San Joaquin Valley; town and railroad; plenty water; fine soil. CALNAN, 119 Coulter Bldg. F2680.

FOR SALE—5 OR 10 ACRES ORANGE OR alfalfa land, $300 per acre, soil rich, sandy loam. Close to electric car. 440 BYRNE BUILDING.

FOR SALE— Bargain price on one of largest and best subdivision ranches in Tulare county, only 4 miles from Tulare. ARTHUR T. HABEN & CO., 836 Story Bldg. Main 8467.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, SAN BERNARDINO county; level; 2 miles from station; water at 19 feet; price $1 per acre cash. Address E, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES NEAR SAN FERnando; 20 acres planted to peaches; land all level and fine soil. Address owner, F. W. SCHNEIDER, 129 East Ninth st.

FOR SALE—1000 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND in the Santa Maria Valley, Santa Barbara county, for $35 per acre cash. This a snap. Address R, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— 2½ acres, best of soil, near Santa Ana $600 cash; plenty of water. 430 S. BROADWAY, room 612.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, FINE 84-acre alfalfa ranch, about 20 miles from Los Angeles, good 4-room house, 2 barns, 2 pumping plants and windmill. For particulars call at 104 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.

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FOR SALE— Country Property. Mexico

FOR SALE— LAND. IN MEXICO AT $6 PER ACRE.

We have purchased a large tract of rich agricultural land, near Hermosillo, State of Sonora, Mexico, and only 150 miles south of the United States. In order to raise quick money to handle this and we are willing to let a few people in with cash on the GROUND FLOOR and will sell

2000 ACRES AT $6 PER ACRE.

When this 2000 acres is sold, we will positively raise the price to $8 per acre.

Over 75 California people in various parts of the State have bought land in this tract, and paid $8 per acre.

This land lays 2 to 4 miles from the S.P. Railroad, and only 10 miles from Hermosillo, the Capital of Sonora a city of 15,000 people.

This land lays in a level valley, is a rich delta soil of unsurpassed richness, and of great depth. Abundance of water close to surface.

The average annual rainfall is about that of Southern California, some annual rainfalls reach 24 inches; besides that, nearly all of it comes during July, August and September, when the greater part of it is absorbed by the eager plant growth. It is said one inch of rain here is worth as much to the farmer as two if not three in Colorado or California.

Oranges, Lemons, Limes, Dates, Cotton, Wheat, Alfalfa, Garbanzos, Corn, Beans, Barley, Oats, Tobacco, Sugar Cane, Potatoes, and all kinds of vegetables, in fact anything raised in California, can be raised here, and in much greater varieties, and an unlimited market.

There are many things we could say and show you about this land, and if you want the best piece of land, at the least money, call at our office and investigate this to your entire satisfaction.

This land has a perfect title, and can be deeded in any sized tracts. All money can be paid through one of the largest banks in Los Angeles, therefore guaranteeing perfect satisfaction to buyer and seller.

A. B. SHRIVER, 320 I. W. Hellman Building. A3563. 124 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE — 150,000 ACRES, THREE-fourths tillable; wells, river, lakes; reservoir, fenced; railroad, stores, houses; 16,000 cattle, 1818 horses and mules, 5000 goats. Land, stock included, $1.66 2-3 per acre. C. A. CALNAN, 119 Coulter Bldg.

Lankershim.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES AT NINTH AND Fernando, Lankershim, $300 an acre. Owner, 135 BAY ST., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—EIGHTY ACR

Realty Liners.

OWENS RIVER LAND.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000. IN BEAUTIFUL Owens Valley, 120-acre alfalfa ranch, well stocked, 6 fine milk cows, some hogs, several dozen chickens, 25 head of sheep, team, wagons, hay, plano, range, bedroom sets, dishes. 75 inches of water in Bishop Creek ditch and 150 inches in Bishop Slough; water alone worth $2000; 1½ miles from Bishop, on fine road. Address GEORGE MEACHAM, R.F.D. No. 1, Bishop, Inyo Co., Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000. IN BEAUTIFUL Owens Valley, 120-acre alfalfa ranch, well stocked, 6 fine milk cows, some hogs, several dozen chickens, 25 head of sheep, team, wagons, hay, plano, range, bedroom sets, dishes. 75 inches of water in Bishop Creek, ditch and 150 inches in Bishop Slough; water alone worth $3000; 1½ miles from Bishop on fine road. Address GEORGE MEACHAM, R.F.D. No. 1, Bishop, Inyo Co., Cal.

COACHELLA VALLEY—

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES OF GOOD land, Coachella Valley. West of Indio. Must trade quick. What have you? MURRAY, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN!
MUST SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL FIFTEEN-ACRE RANCH IN GLENDORA, TEN ACRES ALMOST SOLID TO VALENCIA ORANGES; LARGE CROP NOW ON TREES; CASH PRICE $20,000, WORTH ONE-HALF MORE.
BE SURE TO INVESTIGATE IF YOU WANT BEAUTIFUL ORCHARD AND HOME SITE. MAKE APPOINTMENT BY PHONE TO GO OUT AND SEE THIS.
D. H. MAUERHAN,
746 E. 50TH ST. HOME PHONE 28440.

FOR SALE—DON'T PUT A FORTUNE IN an orange grove until you know what you are buying. There are groves actually worth $2000 an acre and others dear at $500 an acre. I will give you an expert, disinterested opinion on value of any grove for $25, passing upon character of soil, condition of trees, and estimating crop. I have no connection with any sellers, and act entirely for the interests of my clients. Room 230 EXCHANGE BLDG., Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—
TWENTY ACRES VALENCIAS.
$20,000. TERMS.
In the best Valencia district in the State, FORTY-FIVE MINUTES FROM LOS ANGELES. This is a money maker. 13,000 seedling nursery stock included. Cheap water, best soil, excellent location. Why pay $1400 to $2000 per acre for what we can sell you for $1000 per acre. See SHERWOOD, with GILLETT & RUESS, 1103 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
SEE US FOR ORANGE GROVES.
12½ acres $14,000
20 acres 17,500
30 acres 15,000
These are three which we heartily recommend and which WILL MAKE YOU MONEY. Come in and see us for details.
GILLETT & RUESS,
1103 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
CITRUS GROVES THAT PAY.
A BARGAIN WORTH INVESTIGATING.
10 ACRES, GLENDORA, CAL.—NAVELS AND VALENCIAS; WELL BEARING, 8-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN. LOCATION, SOIL AND WATER THE BEST. PRICE $15,000—TERMS HALF CASH.
THE HOGAN CO.,
EUCLID AND COLORADO STS.
PASADENA, CAL.

FOR SALE— $4200—
5 acres with 5-room house, all set to 1-year-old Valencias, 1000 budded stock, 5 shares water, close to the best town in Orange Co. The trees are fine; soil can't be beat. If you want something good, take a look at this. Very easy terms.
ELLIOTT BUSHARD REALTY CO.,
413 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—SMALL ORANGE GROVE AND lovely snug bungalow, in highest class district, near Masonic Home; grove is full old and in first-class condition. This is what you have long dreamed about. Let me show it you. Select small ranches only, from $13,000; ½ cash, balance easy. JAMES WATSON. Phone Broadway 5253. 317 Central Building.

FOR SALE—
FIVE ACRES ORANGES, CORONA.
LOCATED east of Grand boulevard, only five minutes' walk from High School and postoffice. Trees ten years old, in fine condition and heavy crop developing. $1000 cash and terms to suit on balance. Appraised by local expert at $500 and will stand appraisal. SAMPSON, 413 Grant Bldg., A8317.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BARGAIN IN orange grove, 20 acres in Oroville, the land of early navels, 15 acres to fifteen years old, abundant cheap water, deep soil, new barn, packing-house and bungalow. One acre in alfalfa, two acres olive nursery stock, price $9500, terms. Come north for early oranges, address R. W. M'CORMICK, owner, postoffice box J, Oroville, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Ten-acre navel orange grove, located in the City of Corona. Grove in excellent condition, having been recently pruned. Eighteen shares Temescal water stock with the grove. Cement flumes and ditches. Price $8500 for quick sale.
GEO. E. HART & CO.,
F5214. No. 524 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, $15,500; FULL BEARing navel and Valencia grove. On county "Good Roads." In center of famous Charter Oak district, where citrus properties pay from 15 per cent. to 25 per cent. 2500 boxes of Valencias now on full trees. Water, soil and location just right. WARD REALTY CO., San Dimas.

FOR SALE—$5500; 5 ACRES, INCLUDING crop, Covina, Valencias, bearing, close electric line, beautiful location for home; grand view mountains and foothills; excellent soil; grove perfect; Azusa water; part cash, balance terms; soon double; we have large list good, excellent location. See SHERWOOD, with GILLETT & RUESS, 1103 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
SEE US FOR ORANGE GROVES.
12½ acres $14,000
20 acres 17,500
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These are three which we heartily recommend and which WILL MAKE YOU MONEY. Come in and see us for details.
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F5214. No. 524 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, $15,500; FULL BEARing navel and Valencia grove. On county "Good Roads." In center of famous Charter Oak district, where citrus properties pay from 15 per cent. to 25 per cent. 2500 boxes of Valencias now on full trees. Water, soil and location just right. WARD REALTY CO., San Dimas.

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HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale/Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

I Sell The Earth.

R. S. BASSETT.

Furnished Apartment House and Rooming Houses

49-room apartments, close in, new brick; 3 and 4 room suites, new furniture; all rooms; gas, electricity, hot and cold water, baths, etc.; lease runs 4 1-2 years; will rent $130 per month for first year, $140 per month thereafter. Income $175 to $185 per month. Price $7750.

26 rooms, apartments, two room suites and single rooms, being housekeeping rooms; owner takes care of same without hiring help. Owner has cleared $150 per month for past six months, rent $62.50 per month. Price $1800.

19 ROOMS in good rental district, light and sunny suits, 3 single rooms, good furniture and carpets, brick building, rents for $90 per month. Price $1,500.

R. S. BASSETT, L. A. R. B.
302½ S. Broadway. Rms. 207, 208, 209.

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS AND LEASE OF 78 room, E. P. hotel, located on west 6th street, short walk from this office. Has steam heat, hot and cold running water, private and public baths, large attractive lobby; elevator, etc. This is a splendid proposition and should easily clear $5000 per year, above all expenses. Price $16,000. Terms if desired.

FOR LEASE—Will build at following locations to suit tenant, come in and see, plans right now before its too late.
40 rooms, Main street, corner.
48 rooms, East 7th st.
60 rooms, near 5th and Main.
32 rooms, near 4th and Main.
150 rooms, Spring, between 7th and 8th.
80 rooms, apts, West 6th st.
70 rooms, apts, S. Grand ave., near 9th.
77 rooms, apts, West 9th street.
100 rooms, apts., near 7th and Figueroa.
150 rooms, apts, West 6th, close in.
300 rooms, apts, corner S. Grand ave.

36 room apt. house, west side, close to car; all hard wall beds, hot and cold water, etc., now rented; 3 years' lease nominal rental.
DAVIS & RYDER, Hotel Brokers,
453½ South Broadway. Room 6.

FOR SALE—
TO LEASE
NEW APARTMENT HOUSES.
WE HAVE SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT HOUSES NOW IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION, 50 TO 350 ROOMS, SOME UP PER ROOM; ALSO SEVERAL FINE SITES UPON WHICH WILL BUILD TO SUIT DESIRABLE TENANT.

LEASE DEPARTMENT,
ROBERT MARSH CO.,
TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.
SIXTH AND SPRING STS.
10175—PHONES—MAIN 906.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $16,500.
Owner ill. Orders immediate sale at less than cost to furnish.
150 rooms—Near Third, and Hill.
Long lease—only $620 month.
East front, 4-story building, fine pressed brick, elegantly furnished lobby and annex; 150 rooms, elevator, steam heat, 23 private baths, tile bath and toilet; all outside rooms; fine kitchen and bath, 23 single rooms. ALL OUTSIDE, SUNNY ROOMS! Will build up or shut in on either side. Always full. About $8000 cash needed. LOOK THIS ONE UP.
150-room transient house, business checks every week, $7 per room, 29 private baths, one lease is worth the price asked. Must have all prices, some for exchange for real estate. See MR. BERKEEY.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.
461 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES, rooms, first-class home, modern $275 rooms, housekeeping, lease, terms, $100; rooms, rent $45; good furniture, $650; rooms, trade acreage, $3000; $2500 rooms, rent $55, lease, $600 cash, $300; room apartment, lease, bargain terms, $8; room apartment, long lease, $1000 cash, $2; rooms, S. Flower, first-class, $550; rooms, S. Broadway, long lease, $300; room apartment, long lease, $2000 cash, $2; rooms, S. Grand, $450 cash, $925; rooms, Broadway, rent $45; $300 cash, $9; rooms, S. Hill, rent $32, barn, $425; rooms, will rent $100, $1 cash; rooms, running water, lease, terms, $30; rooms, S. Hill, terms, $275; rooms, fine furniture, $800 cash, $1750; room apartment, wall beds, running water, modern, 2½-year lease, easy terms, $280; room apartment, rent $75, lease, terms, $1; in addition to these special bargains we have the largest list in the city to select from.
SALMT & BAKER, 200 Mercantile P.

FOR SALE—
8 rooms, Olive st., cost $1000; mahogany and bird's eye beds, elegant carpets, $500. Must sell.
9 rooms, rent $30; only $225, lease.
8 rooms, must, $25; Hill, near 11th st.
8 rooms, near Hamburgers, clears $6 month; $900, half cash. Bargain.
8 rooms, near Hamburgers, clears $6 month; $900, half cash. Bargain.
12 rooms, Broadway, clears, $125; $910.
24-room apartment house, $1500, terms.
11-room swell hotel with dining-room, $2500; particulars, $40 month.
20-room swell modern apartment house, clears $200; about $2000 cash and $2500 in good property to handle.
CITY BROKERAGE CO.,
416 S. Hill St., ground floor.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAINS AND LEASES in city; small list to select from in city; small furnished hotels, apartment houses, rooming-houses, some cash or terms, some exchange for realty. See PHOENIX, 233 S. Hill.

Realty Liners.

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—H. L. MILLER AND COMPANY hold the procession in rooming houses, leading in the business buying and selling. 1 list of our estate out of many:
6 rooms, 1 yr. lease, transient.....$1200
6 rooms, 5 yr. lease, apartments.....4000
6 rooms, 5 yr. lease, transient.....3000
6 rooms, 5 yr. lease, transient.....3000
6 rooms, 5 yr. lease, close in.....2800
6 rooms, 1 yr. lease, exchange.....2700
6 rooms, transient, lease, transient.....2500
6 rooms, 2 yr. lease, apartments.....2150
6 rooms, lease, apartments.....1000
6 rooms, lease, transient.....1000
6 rooms, 1 yr. lease, transient.....1000
6 rooms, 1 yr. lease.....950
6 rooms, 3 yr. lease.....900
6 rooms.....850
6 rooms.....700
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A FINE APT. 275
H. L. MILLER & CO., 224 W. Sixth.

HAVE SEVERAL APARTMENT house and hotel buildings in course of construction. Also the plans of several more. We want good tenants for these. For particulars see
HYRON H. WELLS,
MINES & FARISH,
233 SOUTH HILL.

FOR SALE — THE BEST LOCATED rooming-house in Bakersfield, with rent less than $3 per room, 27 rooms, fine furniture, only a few doors from Southern Pacific depot; owner has cleared over $1500 per year, above all expenses, for more than two years and wants to go to ranch. Will take $3000, or will trade for small ranch, close to town on cash value. Address WILDT REALTY CO., Bakersfield, Cal.

FOR SALE—A GOOD ONE. THE FURNITURE of a 35-room hotel, all in A-1 shape; well located in west part of city; will sell on terms to right party; price $2900; light encumbrance; some trade.
CHOATE & STUMPF,
261 Fay Bldg. Main 1367.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Close apartment-house, Southwest. This is a choice investment and revenue-bearing property. The price is right. Will exchange for lower bungalow. Long terms on balance. Don't miss this.
J. W. STROWBRIDGE, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
344-5 Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT HOUSE. Double 4, 26x150 to alley, 2-story 24-room apartments, will exchange for ranch or Los Angeles property. Price $18,000. See Mr. Coffen
WHITE LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,
167 N. Spring street.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE; WILL sacrifice $1000 less than cost (for cash sale); 2 and 3-room suites, long leases; best paying in the city; private (reasons for selling (partners;) no agents. You will pay you to investigate. I must sell for $7500. Address L, box 252, THIS BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—7 LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS, MODERN, NEWLY FURNISHED, FROM COURTHOUSE, 3 FROM 3D AND BROADWAY. OWNER WILL SELL VERY REASONABLE IF TAKEN AT ONCE. BROADWAY 4626. 214 N. BROADWAY ST. NO DEALERS.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 9 LARGE list, eight sunny rooms, rent only $25 per month, bath and toilet; all newly furnished and always filled; 1½ blocks from Arcade depot; present owner had it for one year; price $340; call at 528 GLADYS AVENUE, in grocery store.

FOR SALE — HOTEL IN THRIFTY, growing village, 40 rooms, no competition; doing money now and always will make money with or without real estate; without rent $300, terms. DR. A. M. DAM, 6 Combined Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER offered in the city, rooming-house, 24 rooms, brick building, near Fifth and Hope sts., running water, iron beds, well furnished, clearing $100 month, 3 years' lease and see me today, can deliver the title cash. Call 816 E. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN AN OCEAN front restaurant and cafe, everything in your lease, low rent; best location; 6 days immediately. Owner leaving the state. Inquire BALTIMORE HOTEL, Nos. 8, 10 and Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—GOOD MONEY-MAKING HOUSE, 20 rooms, first-class home, modern $275 rooms, housekeeping, lease, terms, $100; rooms, rent $45; good furniture, $650; rooms, trade acreage, $3000; $2500 rooms, rent $55, lease, $600 cash, $300; room apartment, lease, bargain terms, $8; room apartment, long lease, $1000 cash, $2; rooms, S. Flower, first-class, $550; rooms, S. Broadway, long lease, $300; room apartment, long lease, $2000 cash, $2; rooms, S. Grand, $450 cash, $925; rooms, Broadway, rent $45; $300 cash, $9; rooms, S. Hill, rent $32, barn, $425; rooms, will rent $100, $1 cash; rooms, running water, lease, terms, $30; rooms, S. Hill, terms, $275; rooms, fine furniture, $800 cash, $1750; room apartment, wall beds, running water, modern, 2½-year lease, easy terms, $280; room apartment, rent $75, lease, terms, $1; in addition to these special bargains we have the largest list in the city to select from.
SALMT & BAKER, 200 Mercantile P.

FOR SALE—NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.
8 rooms, close in, snap; terms, $2700.
8 rooms, on floor, corner; see this.
3 apartments, fine location, $4500.
8 rooms, apartments, corner, snap, $1700.
8 rooms, apartments, corner, snap, $1700.
8 rooms, apartments, corner, snap, $1700

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—Houses.

$25,000—Mortgage $5000, fine apartment house site, near Nineteenth and Grand ave. Want residence, West Adams or Wilshire districts.

$20,500—Mortgage $7000; elegant 11-room residence on West Adams hill. Will exchange for good city or country.

$22,000—Mortgage $3000, 3-story apartment house, 5 blocks from Broadway. Good income. Want residence and cash for equity.

$18,000—Clear. 12-room residence, 2 lots, Adams st. Want Los Angeles business property or lots.

$15,000—Mortgage $6000, 4 5-room flats, modern, always rented. West 23rd st. Want good bungalow or close acreage.

$12,500—Mortgage $4500. Good income property store and apartments, leased for four years. Want house or lots, Los Angeles.

$10,000—Mortgage $3400; 10-room residence, Figueroa st. Want ranch near city with small income.

$10,000—Mortgage $2750. 9-room residence on large corner on Huntington drive. Want residence west or southwest or northwest. Will assume.

$9000—Mortgage $3500. 7-room house and large grounds, 167x200 ft., Long Beach. Want house in Los Angeles or near.

$5000—Mortgage $1000. 7-room cottage, furnished, at Avalon, Catalina Island. Want Los Angeles.

$4250—Clear, 5-room bungalow, N. Selma st. Want small acreage near city.

$3500—Mortgage $1500, new 6-room and cement basement, bungalow on W. 51st place. Want lots or other good property.

$3200—Mortgage $1700, 6-room cottage, West 37th place. Want a good lot or lots.

$3000—Clear, 5-room cottage and large lot, Santa Barbara, well located. Want a house west of Main st., Los Angeles, for full value or more.

$2900—Clear, 5-room house on Clinton st., Brooklyn Heights. Will take vacant or improved, west or southwest.

See E. G. COFFMAN,
Manager Exchange Department,
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
718-719 Union Trust Building.
Corner Fourth and Spring.
F4082; Main 4082.

FOR EXCHANGE—

We have two of the finest homes in the beautiful Palisades, Santa Monica. Each lot 100x200. Houses new and built by day labor. Most artistic homes on the beach. Must be seen to be appreciated. Each contains 9 rooms and 2 bathrooms. Hardwood floors, hard-wood finish throughout. For exchange furnished or unfurnished. Value $20,000 each. Want business or residence from $10,000 to $15,000. City, Pasadena or Hollywood for each.

SOLE AGENTS.
THE J. A. BANGS CO.,
Both Phones. 151 Pier ave., Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE.

$3250—Clear, 5-room, built-in features, West 37th street; elegant locality; price $3500. Will take lot in southwest up to $1000. Balance like rent.

$3000—Street near Vermont. 5-room modern cottage, lot 50x165; $1000 down, balance to suit. Purchase price $3500.

See Mr. Coffer.

Good six-room house, lot 50x183; two car lines. Value $3500. Want lot for Long Beach residence.

See Mr. Ellis.

NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,
167 W. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR 8 OR 9-ROOM HOUSE.

Owner of magnificent 11-room Wilshire home, half block north of Wilshire, lot 75x150; will exchange for smaller house, west of Vermont, north of Jefferson. The Wilshire residence is one of the most elegant and modern in the entire district. Large garage with quarters for servants.

Furnace and Rund heater.

Three tile bathrooms.

Living-room 17x35.

Billiard-room 18x46.

Value $18,000.

"It Pays To See Us"
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE YOU ANY VACANT lots? I have one of the prettiest and most artistic 7-room bungalows in the southwest; situated on an exceptionally large corner lot. The lawn is a dream of beauty and in fact the whole proposition is a work of art, inside and out. This is a home such as you would delight in bringing your friends to see and as an income property should rent for $40 per month. This property is clear and easily worth $6000, but I will make a big reduction in exchange for vacant lots, clear or otherwise.

If you are looking for the swellest little home in the city see me.

M. B. O'FARRELL, 622 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, my $1250 equity in pretty, new 5-room bungalow; artistically decorated and finished throughout; containing all modern conveniences including furnace; situated on high and sightly 50 foot lot, large pergola, living room in rear, unobstructed view, overlooking formal garden. Mortgage $1500, secured by trust deed, payable $30 monthly including interest. What have you? I want to buy this equity for building lot or what have you? Cut this out and investigate. Inquire of owner on premises, R. O. HAKELIER, 123 Mariposa ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE.

Located in one of the most beautiful suburbs, only 20 minutes from Sixth and Main, is 100x200 and beautifully improved with lawn, flowers and rare shrubs. House is a large modern, fine-room, up-to-date, well-built residence, with every city convenience. Value $12,000, mortgage $4000. What have you to offer, city or country.

See Mr. Trood,
E. R. BOYDEN & CO. (Phones 60125, Main 723.)
236-238 Cons. Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OFFER FOR EXchange a new 8-room strictly modern house on Olive st., close in; price $8000 and clear of incumbrances. Will exchange for a young 5 or 10 acre orange grove and assume; no hot air or blue sky. My property is worth the money. See my agent, MIL. KNOWLES, 303 Ch. Nat. Bank Bldg., City.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS IMPROVED with a new and modern cottage at Ocean Park Heights. Chicken yards, trees and berries. Price $2500. Want Los Angeles or Venice lots.

See MR. SPRATLEY, with
VENICE. C. S. HUFF & CO. VENICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE, 12 ROOMS, ON Ave 62, all modern conveniences, can easily be made into four 3-room apartments, and an excellent income property. Large lot, 60x150, to alley; $5000, mortgage $2000; want walnut grove or walnut and orange mixed to $15,000.

Handsome modern residence on Mt. Washington; cement cellar, furnace and every modern appliance; lot 90x150; magnificent view; a lovely home; $12,500, clear; want walnut, orange or alfalfa ranch. Must be near school.

Beautiful house on Huntington Drive, South Pasadena; 2-story, 9 rooms, cellar, furnace, strictly modern; large lot, 92x185, garage, chicken houses, fine lawn, fruit and shade trees. $12,000, mortgage $3000. What have you for equity?

Modern 5-room bungalow, lot 50x150 to alley, $3500; also 4-room cottage with all conveniences, $1800; both well located in Glendale. Want ranch near Los Angeles to $6000.

CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

West Adams district. Eight-room, modern, two-story, bath, two toilets; lot east front, 40x149; fruit trees, lawn, shrubs and flowers; near four car lines; house has new electric fixtures, cut-glass globes, newly painted and finished throughout. A fine house in a nice location. Price $6500. Exchange for farm in Orange or San Diego county, same value.

Seven-room, story and a half bungalow, modern, gas and electricity, small four-room house in rear. Lot 50x125. Exchange for ranch about same value. Price $5000, mortgage $1800.

I. P. BERRYMAN, 319 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles. Phones A3638, Main 4784.

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM MODERN home, north front, choice location, University district, southwest, $6500. Want cheaper home, city or Pasadena, for equity.

7-room strictly modern bungalow, Onconta Park, nice lot, among the oranges, healthy location, $5800. Want small foothill ranch. Must be choice.

Have choice homes, all parts city, to exchange for ranches. List your ranches for quick exchange.

IDEAL REALTY COMPANY, 320 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main. Phones 61851, Broadway 2297.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTH MAIN, CORNER, 100x150, 9-room modern residence; $12,000. Want orange grove.

Two residences, South Pasadena; $11,500. Want Venice or acreage; will add other property.

40 acres, San Jacinto, all in grain; $65,000 clear; this is exceedingly cheap; should double your money first year.) Want income here or suburban.

10 acres near Azusa and Valencias, full bearing; fair buildings, water; $15,000. Want Venice or city.

F. S. ROBINSON, 234 Mason Bldg. F3779.

FOR EXCHANGE—

9 rooms, 3 baths, almost new, near 6th and Hoover, 60x150. Beautiful street. Price $12,500 clear.

6-room cottage near Burlington and 20th. Lot 50x130. $6250. $2500 interest in Hill street improved property near 4th. Owner wants alfalfa around Covina, Chino, Monrovia or Alhambra. Must be good and worth the money.

See Mr. Boyden.

E. R. BOYDEN & CO., (Phones 60125, Main 723.) 236-238 Cons. Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

Between Pico and Washington, 3 blocks west of Western avenue, almost new 7-room bungalow, most beautifully finished. Price $7750. Owner will take lots or lot Wilshire way up to $2500, $500 in cash, balance in mortgage.

See Mr. Boyden

E. R. BOYDEN & CO., (Phones 60125, Main 723.) 236-238 Cons. Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, 10-ROOM MODern house at Hollywood, large east front lot, clear, want small orange grove, might assume small amount.

$12,500—10-room furnished house, southwest, $10,000, also 8-room brick cottage in Denver, Colo., all clear. Want orange grove about same value.

$7000—4 houses in Pittsburgh, all good rental property and clear; want city property and assume on desirable deal. G. A. OYLER, 314 Stimson Bldg. A3387; Broadway 2253.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW and lot 46x138, $2000. Mortgage $1400. Want clear lots near foothills for equity.

7-room 2½-story house, $4250, mortgage $1900. Want small ranch for equity.

7-room house and lot 157x200, near Long Beach, $6000. Want ranch same value.

Modern 7-room bungalow, $7500. Want close in ranch.

WHEELER CO., 702 South Spring st. F2505, Main 2505.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$4500—A good 8-room, 2-story house, close in, together with the adjoining lot, clear; want 5 or 10-acre improved ranch equal value; must be between L. A. and Riverside, and don't submit orange grove on this.

DARLING BROS.,
620 Merchant's Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, MONrovia, $2600 clear, exchange for vacant lots, south or southwest, 6-room bungalow, South Pasadena, $7750, clear, mortgage $3000 for sale or exchange. Terms. 6-room modern cottage, Lain Station, $4500, clear, exchange for acreage.

We have equities in houses to exchange for lots and acreages. Call 709 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG., Kraemer & Linck, 424 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVEN-ROOM STRICTly modern, 1¼ story bungalow, new, hardwood floors, built in effects, furnace, solar heater, located in sought-after Park addition; 100-foot parked boulevard, 5 cent car fare, 50 foot lot. Price $6000, mortgage $3000, what have you to offer? MAEH & McMILLAN, 610 Citizens National Bank Building. Main 450, F4587.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE.

New, modern and two bungalows.

HIGHLAND PARK,

paying 10 per cent. on cash value.

$8500, encumbrance $4000.

Want bungalow first or second acreage; pay cash difference to $2500. Communicate with owner for good deal.

Address O, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE STRICTLY MODern residence, located in the very best section of Los Angeles. Large grounds, highly improved. Price $60,000. Clear of incumbrance. Want a first-class walnut or orange grove. A. C. RANSOM, 912 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

5-ROOM HOUSES IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT; LOT 50x150; ELEGANT APARTMENT HOUSE LOCATION, $14,500; MTG. $7500. WANT BUNGALOW.

SEE MR. KING,
WITH MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500; WESTERN AVE.; 6-room, new, modern bungalow, beamed ceiling; want ranch.

$6250; West 45th.; 5-room, new, modern bungalow; beamed ceilings; built-in effects; want ranch.

HARRISON, C. PRICE, 220 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st., Broadway 2053, F1383.

FOR EXCHANGE—

RESIDENCE FOR RANCH.

Have fine 8-room home in Wilshire district in exchange for small 4 to 10-acre ranch on car line. Not too far from Los Angeles. W. J. SHERWOOD, with SWANK & LETTON, 239 S. Hill st. F3624, Main 3624.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR LOTS; A new 10-room house in "Wilshire" district, close in; finish is mahogany and white enamel; cost $10,500; my equity $7000, absolutely good rock bottom value.

See my agents, STIMSON & HODEL, 305 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN A BEAUTIFUL new 9-room house, finished in mahogany, just one block off Wilshire boulevard; cost $11,000, and will rent for $1,500 yearly; mortgage, $3500; equity $8000; will exchange for improved ranch within 20 miles of Los Angeles. Address MR. ANDERSON, 31, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$5000—Northwest corner 36th and Romeo, lot 40x140, improved with 2-story residence, clear. Want lot for part payment, or will give up to $2500 for lot or house and lot, Westlake way, near car line. C. C. COHN CO., 238 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAT 5-ROOM COTTAGE, close in on W. 11th street car, lot 46x123, good barn. Price $2750. Will take good suburban or beach lot, any place for $650 equity, balance $25 monthly. MOORE BROS., 841 W. 54th st. Phone 26404. Phone evenings, South 7258.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD EQUITY IN classy 7-room bungalow, Southwest, also fine, 8-room, 2-story beautifully located residence, northwest, for clear lots, or ranch. Address XL, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

7-room modern house, lot 40x150, 4-room cottage in rear for $7.50 per month, $3500 clear; wants 5 or 6-room bungalow southwest, not too far out, will assume up to $1000. See Shaffer, with MERCANTILE REALTY CO., 205 Mercantile place.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT A RANCH TO $20,000

for nine-room residence on Manhattan, close to Wilshire blvd.; east front, 60-ft. lot; price $12,000, clear.

FRANK E. HARTIGAN, with
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1106 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE — 21-FOOT SPEEDWAY corner at Venice. Price only $2000. Want cottage at Venice or Southwest Los Angeles. Will pay cash or assume.

See MR. SPRATLEY, with
VENICE. C. S. HUFF & CO. VENICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 DAYS IS ALL WE want to exchange your property; we have large listings of chicken ranches, orange and lemon groves, large houses for small ones, cash basis only. McCULLY & PYE, 219 Consolidated Realty Bldg. We will treat you right.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT LONG BEACH.

Have a splendid 7-room house in Highland Park, fine view, lot 45x150 feet, value $3800. Want small place in Long Beach, about same value.

UMBSTEAD-ROBINSON & CO.,
G. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000; ELEGANT MODern Harvard Heights residence, nine rooms, hardwood floors, above and below; sleeping porch; elegant electric fixtures; cement and cobblestone porch and pergola; furnace, garage. Want flats about same value or vacant lot to $4000. See D. F. BACON, owner on premises, 2301 Dorchester st., near Oxford avenue.

FOR EXCHANGE—

BRAND NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE. VERY CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD. THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL HOME. LOT 46x145. PRICE $10,000, MORTGAGE $4000. WILL TRADE EQUITY FOR LOTS, ACREAGE, SMALL GROVE OR CLEAR CITY PROPERTY.

SEE MR. KING.
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—

6 houses at Long Beach from 5 to 9 rooms, modern, ranging in value from $4000 up to $6500. Those clients want home sto same value in Los Angeles. These are good places, what have you to offer.

List your properties with the traders.

LLOYD E. NOBLE & CO.,
601 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CALLED EAST.

WANT INDIANAPOLIS PROPERTY

up to $4500, clear, for my beautiful home and income property here, paying 10 per cent. on cash value. Investigate.

Address O, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FINE WILSHIRE RESIDENCE, 2-story, 9 rooms and basement, fully modern, EAST FRONT, high ground. Price $10,000; mtg. $4000. For equity want vacant here or in good EASTERN city.

W. H. AKIN, 413 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
F1708. Broadway 1433.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNISHED, $5500; 9-room bungalow, 2 fireplaces, furnace, fine view, 60-ft. east-front corner lot, vacant across the street held at $100 ft.; $7000 restrictions; owner going East and wants vacant either Wilshire, Industrial, Pasadena or beach. WESTLAKE REALTY CO., 692 S. Alvarado.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT A BUNGALOW OR LOTS

for a ten-room residence, 2 baths, attic, garage, gas, furnace. Lot 60x150. East front. Lawn and flowers. Property new. One block from Wilshire blvd. Price $11,000.

FRANK E. HARTIGAN, with
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1106 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, very attractive, lot 50x150, beautifully improved with flowers, fruit trees, etc. This property pays 11 per cent. on the investment. Conservative value $3550. Want clear lots to $1500.

HOME MAKERS,
330 Pac. Elec. Bldg. A3266.

FOR EXCHANGE—

9-room residence, Wilshire district. Location and view unexcelled. Large lot, garage, every modern convenience. Choice, sightly aspect, $14,000; want good property to value, in or near Houston, or San Antonio, Tex.

T. C. HARNISH & CO.,
Both Phones, 429 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Large five-room bungalow, new modern and artistic effects. Good lot, northwest; clear. Want one or two acres, or more, or without improvements, near Hollywood or toward Venice. Will add some cash.

T. C. HARNISH & CO.,
Both Phones, 429 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Five good modern houses, are well located and good lots, and producing income. Ranging in price from $3000 to $7000; aggregating $27,000, all clear; want orange grove for part of this.

T. C. HARNISH & CO.,
Both Phones, 429 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow for equities in Boyle Heights, must be high ground. Would consider Highland Park.

Ask INGHAM about it.
224 S. Sixth st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CLEAR LOT AS first payment on new 5-room bungalow, Brooklyn Heights; will sell at a bargain. Address Owner M, box 246, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN RESIDENCE in Los Angeles for Santa Clara Co. property. Price $9000, $1000 cash required, will pay difference to $5000. Address K, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSES—ALSO EASTern will exchange equity high-class residence, Denver, Col., rents $75 month, for Los Angeles or Southern Cal. Owner. Address L, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE YOU A VACANT lot? If you have you are just the person I want to see, as I have several of the prettiest bungalows in this city which I will trade for vacant lots or mortgage for the same. M. B. O'FARRELL, 622 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM cottage, southwest; a good renting proposition; will accept 50-foot Boyle Heights lot as part payment up to $1500. OWNER, Main 613.

FOR EXCHANGE—A SIX-ROOM MODERN bungalow, strictly up-to-date, lot 50x200, two blocks from car line, 20 minutes from city, for a small ranch with chickens, cow and horse. Write R. C. KING, 1510 Pepper st., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, 12-ROOM RESIdence, newly furnished, garage, servants' place, for local unimproved or San Diego or San Francisco properties. Address M, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LOT OR CLEAR property as first payment on beautiful 6-room new bungalow, 718 Edgemont blvd., near Hollywood drive car. BERGELD, owner, 629 W. Washington. Tel. 24934.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL NEW AND modern 8-room residence, Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles; lot 65x144. Price $7500, clear. Want sand lots at Venice.

See MR. SPRATLEY, with
VENICE. C. S. HUFF & CO. VENICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, new modern home of 8 rooms, never occupied, price $5750; mtg. $2500, for clear lot or lots, or smaller clear home. W. H. YOUNG CO., (Owners,) 203 Johnson Bldg. A2868. Bdwy. 2915.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTH PASADENA; A very attractive 5-room bungalow, near Mission, worth $5000. Less than 2 years old. Wants an automobile, auto or cottage in equity, $2500. ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO. Main 9474, F5743.

FOR EXCHANGE — 9 NEW COTTAGES on west side, full size lots, $7300 equity and clear lot, $1000. Want large house, clear, for equity. Will consider east side. See WILSON & MILLER, BANKER, with STOCKWELL & CO., 304 Grant Bldg. A1963, Main 1593.

FOR EXCHANGE—A DANDY 6-ROOM COTtage on E. 27th—best house on the street—worth $4750; rented. Wants offer for equity of $1000. ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO. Main 9474, F5743.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM bungalow, Westlake-Wilshire section, cash value $6250, clear, outside cottage or lots for equity $2200. ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO. Main 9474, F5743.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 8-ROOM HOUSE on West 31st st., between Grand ave. and Figueroa; price $10,000, mortgage $5000. Take clear lots or acreage for equity. OWNER, 202 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT, LOS Angeles, semi-business, for acreage, between San Pedro and Los Angeles. PHONE 14023.

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITIES IN FOUR new modern 7-room houses, in Wilshire district for acreage or clear lots. Address K, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW NINE ROOM house, 5th Avenue, $6500. Want Buffalo, clear for clear. Will sell $1200 cash, and terms. W. T. KILGROVE, 615 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—COMPLETE 8-ROOMED house, southwest; price $5500, clear. Want close-in acreage to make living on. Address N, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 ROOMS, GAS, 1721 E. 27TH ST. Watts car. $2450. $1500 equity for foothill land. A4086.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM HOUSE AND 1 acre of land at Latin Station. Price $5000. Want property at Burnett. E. O. GARDNER, 621 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 EQUITY IN FINE home, southwest; will give good trade for clear. Address OWNER, M, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM MODERN house, Sierra Madre; want rooming house or boarding house for equity, $1600. IVETT COMPANY, 707 SOUTH Spring st. Room 208.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW ON HIGH GROUND, BIG LOT. EQUITY $4300; WANT A BUNGALOW IN HOLLYWOOD OR PASADENA. ADDRESS M, BOX 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, CLEAR; FURNISHed 5-room modern cottage, No. 44 Ocean ave., Sunset Beach; want lot or cottage, same value. Owner there Sunday. Take Newport car.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LARGE 4-ROOM MODern California cottages, on fine lots, near Hollywood Blvd.; $4000, clear. Want good house or well located vacant lots in Monrovia. Same value or less.

THEO. G. FITCH,
512 Trust & Savings Bldg.,
A2133. 6th and Spring. Bdwy. 229.

FOR EXCHANGE—

6-room California house on high lot in Boyle Heights. Price $3700. What have you got for the $800 equity?

CAL GRAYSON, with
F1635. Main 3490. Herbert L. Cornish Co., 301 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA house at Watts for 5-room bungalow in Los Angeles. Cash difference. Owners only. Price must be right. Address N, box 299, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—8-ROOM MODern house, best Westlake district, $10,000; mortgage $3500; want 6-room bungalow and little cash, worth $12,000; good reasons for exchange. SIDDALL & PRIES, A4006; Bdwy. 158.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW SIX-ROOM BUNgalow, southwest, good neighborhood, modern, complete, convenient. Good value at $3500. Incumbrance $1400. Will take equal value in Pasadena. Address R, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A MODERN 2-STORY, 6-room house on Westmoreland Heights, near 10th st., beautiful location, fine residences on both sides of street; want vacant lots or close-in acreage. A2043. Main 2043. MR. FRYE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM MODERN house in Glendale, lot 62x306, bara, trees and flowers, outdoor cellar, $5000; mortgage $1000, for city or Santa Monica, same value. Phone OWNER, Glendale 154J.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 7-ROOM BUNGAlow, Vermont Ave. Square, one-half block from car line; $4000. Want unincumbered $1800 lot in southwest; balance like rent. WEST 1854.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME, $22 MONTH; 2 houses, well located, northwest. $2200, mortgage $400. Take lots or small acreage, near electric to $2000. Address K, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW ENGLAND REALty Co., make a specialty of Los Angeles, Pasadena and Long Beach exchanges. We have $5000 home in Los Angeles for Pasadena to $10,000. BROADWAY 3053. F1382.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1750 EQUITY IN MODern 6-room bungalow in southwest. Will take $750 equity in vacant lot, northwest, clear. Want one or two acres, or more, or without improvements, near Hollywood or toward Venice. Will add some cash.

T. C. HARNISH & CO.,
Both Phones, 429 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$1500 equity in fine $2500 house to trade for a lot. What have you? No cash needed. See FOLSOM & SON, with SWANK & LETTON, 239 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2300, INCUMBRANCE $1350, bungalow, rented $1250; want clear lots for equity. Write or phone. 6108 PASADENA AVE., East 82.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $4700 IN fine Wilshire bungalow for city lots or acreage, clear. Phone WILSHIRE 1261.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN SOME FINE city property, will trade for acreage near Lankershim. Address P, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in, on Wall st., $4500, for what have you. 5-room cottage on 12th st., $4500; want 7-room house further out. 215 DOUGLAS BLDG., Third and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE ONE OF THE finest seven-room homes and 2 corner lots, Boyle Heights, to exchange for equity in Wilshire district. J. C. CRIBB, 420 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN COTTAGE IN San Diego, want ranch, California or Arizona or cottage in Los Angeles. Home A1358. H. D. WILSON.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN NEW 5-ROOM bungalow. In southwest, for Glendale or Hollywood, or city lots, for all. See MRS. RICHARDS, F7652. 826 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE — $20,000. BEAUTIFUL home at the beach, for ranch. JONES, Room 9, 254 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 HOME IN SANTA Ana; also 5-room house, $1500. What have you? 562 E. FIRST ST., Santa Ana.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE. 117 E. 51st. Phone 29964. J. J. KERR.

FOR EXCHANGE — HOUSES AND LOTS. See STACY for quick trades. 304 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lots.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE LOTS, $2300, CLEAR. Want bungalow up to $4000, balance cash. MAIN 8335, 15046.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX-ROOM MODERN bungalow, will take lot as first payment. HOWSER, 602 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$12,000—4 acres subdivided into lots, all in full-bearing orange trees in Monrovia, fine location. Want income property, Los Angeles. Will assume.

$11,400—Mortgage $5000, 76 foot frontage on Central ave. Want something in city about same value.

$10,200—Clear, 24 lots in manufacturing center of Cleveland, Ohio. Want Los Angeles or beach.

$7500—Mortgage $1000. Vacant lot on Jefferson, near Grand ave. Want improved city.

$7500—Clear, 5 lots on Strand st., Playa del Rey Beach. Want Los Angeles income.

$5500—Clear. Fine lot on Washington st. Want house, west, southwest or Long Beach.

$3750—Clear, 3 lots in good part St. Louis, Mo. Want Los Angeles bungalow; will assume.

See E. G. COFFMAN,
Manager Exchange Department,
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
718-719 Union Trust Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Spring sts.
F4082; Main 4082.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON DAKOTA ST., 200 feet north of Tenth st., Long Beach, price $1600. Lot in Oakridge tract, near Lincoln Park, South Pasadena, $300. Lot on Ave. near Western ave., $1000. 10 acres at Elsinore, $1000. Properties all clear; will trade one or all for good equity in ranch or city property. GLOVER, 405 S. Hill st. Room 217. F2760.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOUR ELEGANT building lots, Long Beach; high, sightly location; ideal place for home; $800 for inside lots; $1250 for corner. Also 6-room modern bungalow, about $3000.

W. J. POWER & CO.,
323 W. Second st., Room 126.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT A RESIDENCE.

in Los Angeles for two large lots, located on corner in Tucson, Ariz.; $5000, clear. Will assume on good residence to $8000.

FRANK E. HARTIGAN, with
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1106 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE 3 LOTS, 50x150, Pasadena; value $800 each; mortgage covering the 3 for $1000, $250. Will exchange equity for clear house and lot any place in Los Angeles. Will trade quick. See us about it. E. BERENE & CO., 541h and Vermont ave. West 356.

FOR EXCHANGE—

11 well-located building lots, street work in, Riverside; price $11,600, clear. Want Los Angeles up to $20,000.

BOWEN REALTY EXCHANGE,
216 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Want a new house, cut Arlington Heights way and will put in a clear corner lot in Hollywood as first payment.

W. J. MALONE,
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.;
315 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR CORNER LOT, 107½x175, best district of Santa Monica, and pay difference for house up to $5000; owners answer, southwest preferred.

Ask INGHAM about it.
224 S. Sixth st.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Eight lots at Hermosa Beach on high ground overlooking the Pacific. Who wants these on first payment on a modern bungalow in L. A.? Or 5-passenger automobile.

FULTON & LEWIS,
302 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ONE OF THE handsomest (ten rooms) in South Pasadena, close to Huntington Drive, large lot, beautiful oak, and in the best location. Would consider small ranch or acreage in San Gabriel valley. W. H. ELWELL CO., 317 Trust and Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring. A5503.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT ON SHELL avenue, Venice, price $1500; also lot on Thomas street, Los Angeles, price $2500. Want bungalow in Los Angeles, or land in Orange county. W. H. ELWELL CO., Sixth and Spring. A5503.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT, NEAR 22ND AND UNION, 50x150. $2000. WILL PAY CASH DIFFERENCE FOR BUNGALOW IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT UP TO $6500.

SEE MR. KING,
WITH MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SEVERAL apartment house sites. One especially which, in my opinion, is unequalled; price $7000. Will exchange for income property. See me. M. B. O'FARRELL, 622 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

Four lots, Redondo Beach. Price $2400, mortgage $750. Will sell on easy terms or exchange for equity in bungalow.

O. F. SCHERER, 200 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT BUNGALOW

for three lots, clear, in Wilmette, an aristocratic suburb of Chicago; price $4000.

FRANK E. HARTIGAN, with
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1106 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, ON EAST Ninth street, value $4500. Want home west or southwest. Will assume small amount. W. H. YOUNG, 203 Johnson Bldg. A1868. Broadway 2915.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A NUMBER OF lots near Belleview street and Alvarado; high, sightly and cheap. I will exchange them for good income property. See me. M. B. O'FARRELL, 622 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE CORNER, 65x200, east front, well located and restricted; rapidly growing section; consider city of outside property. W. L. JACOBS, 620 Grant Bldg. A2267, Main 2231.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED; WANTED—3½ to 5 acres foothill section, nicely improved. We offer 10 acres Santa Ana, navel and Valencia oranges, good buildings, water, etc. $10,000.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 401 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE LOTS FOR COTtages, seven-room and a four-room house. $6500, for ranch. HARTLEY, 306 Bullard Bldg. Phone 14316.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA LOTS FOR Highland Park cottage; also Los Angeles cottage for small ranch. Address L, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 LOTS JUST WEST OF Kinney Heights, and between Washington and West Adams st., cost over $28,000. Free and clear. Owner will add $10,000 cash on a piece of improved property. Must be worth the money as the lots are on a cash basis.

MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.,
See Mr. MacKeigan.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALVARADO CORNER, overlooking Echo Park, a beautiful building site, price $2500, clear; want good cottage, southeast, same value or less.

THEO. G. FITCH,
512 Trust & Savings Bldg.,
A2133. 6th and Spring. Bdwy. 229.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE APARTMENT house site at beach, $10,000 clear, want to trade this good residence in Los Angeles, will assume to $5000, prefer S.W. List with us, for results. LLOYD E. NOBLE & CO., 601 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE—4 LOTS western part of Los Angeles or house on 25th st., 300 feet of Main st. Want a home in Sierra Madre. Full description and price in first letter. Address R, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN GOOD 50-foot corner lot in Dolgeville. Mortgage of $250. What have you to offer? R. T. JONES, 204 Wright & Callender Bldg., F4362. Main 4362.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEST LOT IN SOUTH Pasadena, unexcelled car service. Want offers. OWNER, 415 HIGGINS BLDG. Broadway 4464, A4000.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE NICE LOTS IN south part of city, clear for vacant, either in or near Inglewood. Will assume. See MRS. RICHARDS. 826 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR LOTS, FINE location, value $2500; 6-room modern bungalow and cash for walnut grove. WRIGHT, 4212 Pasadena ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS IN HOLLYWOOD, Santa Monica or Glendale, for automobile; must be in first-class condition; give particulars. Address V, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A 50-FOOT CORNER,
ON BONNIE BRAE,
SOUTH OF TEMPLE ST.
ABSOLUTELY THE BIGGEST
BARGAIN IN TOWN.
$1500 FIRM. $1500.

FOR PARTICULARS,
SEE
MR. CHARLEBOIS,
WITH
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED: 60 OR 100 acres not far from Los Angeles, suitable for stock, must have plenty of water, in exchange for clear income property Ocean Park. OWNER, 1201 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5 ACRE-CHICKEN ranch, Somerset, $2200

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 ACRES, VERY CHOICE, Norwalk, plastered house, barn, abundance outbuildings, fruit trees, choice chicken ranch, $5500. Want house, near Watts, to $3000, balance easy.

12½ acres, in San Bernardino, in cultivation, $3500. Want city.

Very choice 10-acre full-bearing orange and walnut ranch, with water, buildings, in famous Tustin district, $10,000. Want one or two acres, improved, high ground, near car.

12 acres, close to Whittier, soft-shell walnuts, grapes and family fruit, 4-room bungalow, barn, chicken corrals, free water, on auto road, only $6000. Will take Pasadena residence to $5000, or Santa Ana or Tustin walnut ranch.

25-acre fruit and alfalfa ranch, buildings, pumping plant, Buena Park, $12,000. Want residence, some cash, or good stock ranch, Mendocino county, or north.

3-acre ranch, close in, Inglewood, buildings, $7500. Want Kansas City or farm near there.

4 acres 13-year-old soft-shell walnuts, Whittier, $8000. Want home.

40 acres, choice, Pixley, $2600. Want city home.

5 acres fruit, beautiful, high, sightly, La Canyada, above the fog, buildings, cheap water, only $5000. Want city.

20 acres, close in, Artesia, alfalfa, fruit, good buildings, pumping plant, this is choice. Worth $10,000 cash. Want Eastern Kansas farm.

Have choice ranches, everywhere, for sale or exchange for city.

IDEAL REALTY COMPANY, 200 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main. Phones 61851, Broadway 3237.

FOR EXCHANGE—

20-ACRE RANCH, NEAR FULLERTON, 8 ACRES IN WALNUTS, 10 ACRES IN ALFALFA; A SPLENDID 10-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE BARN, PUMPING PLANT, ALL KINDS OF FARMING IMPLEMENTS, NOTHING FINER IN THE DISTRICT. $20,000, CLEAR. WILL TAKE RESIDENCE IN LOS ANGELES UP TO $12,000.

5 ACRES IN RIVERSIDE; 7 MINUTES' WALK FROM COURTHOUSE. $13,000 CLEAR. WANT HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES.

320 ACRES DEEDED LAND, IN IMPERIAL COUNTY; 4 MILES FROM COLORADO RIVER. PRICE $3600. WILL TRADE FOR HOUSE AND ASSUME.

SEE
MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
253 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — 16-ACRE WALNUT grove at Arcadia, 15-year-old trees; perpetual water right; no buildings; price $16,000, mortgage $6500; want clear for equity.

160 acres near Lancaster, in best artesian district, excellent soil, flowing wells and fine alfalfa ranches all around. $6400. Want L. A. or vicinity.

85 acres ½ mile from Corcoran, all under cultivation. Fine alfalfa or beet land, house 4 rooms, fine large barn, corrals, etc.; $50,000, mortgage $30000; want L. A. or vicinity. What have you.

71½ acres, Coachella Valley, fine for dates, alfalfa, cotton, etc. 3 flowing wells. $5350, clear. Want L. A. or vicinity.

160 acres fine land near Indio, good 10-inch well, test showed flow of 75 inches, good soil. $20 per acre. Want ranch.

Ranches all kinds and prices for city property. List with us for quick action.

CHAS. P. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

35 acres, very close to Los Angeles, 25 acres alfalfa, 2½ acres walnuts, 7 years old, family orchard, abundance of water, very small cost, 15 thoroughbred Jerseys, 1 Jersey Bull, 1 team horses, wagon, buggy and all farming implements; price $25,000. Want Los Angeles, Ocean Park, Monrovia or Pasadena.

40 acres in walnuts, 8 to 12 years old, riparian water, 7-room house, large barn, etc.; price $37,500; income last year $5000. Want Los Angeles income; prefer apartment house.

15 acres, Anaheim, close to station, all in young orange trees, 1-acre bearing orange trees, family orchard, 6-room bungalow, large barn, chicken corrals, etc.; price $12,500. Want modern cottage and well located lots.

C. F. BRYANT, 519 Grant Bldg.
Fourth and Broadway. Main 395.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Redlands—345 acres, ½ mile from city limits; good orange land in frostless belt. 125 acres is cleared and has been in grain. 100 acres more same kind of land to be cleared. Over 200 acres can be irrigated, balance rolling. Price $25 per acre, clear. Will exchange for good city property.

Monrovia, ¼ acre in foothills; improved chicken ranch, coops and yards for 200 chickens; variety of fruit; four-room house, outside sleeping house, city water, electric lights. Price $2000. Clear. $500 down, balance to suit.

L. P. BERRYMAN, 319 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles. Phones—Main 4780, A3635.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, 8 ACRES alfalfa, balance grain, 5-room cottage, barn, corrals, 2 pumping plants, good orange land; price $12,500, clear.

50 acres, 2 houses, 20 acres alfalfa, balance grain, etc., 17-H.P. pumping plant; 50 cows, some hogs; good dairy business; price $25,000. Exchange for orange grove.

80 acres, 12 acres peaches, 50 acres alfalfa, balance grain and melons, good house, bath, etc.; 2 pumping plants, 8 wells, some hog-tight fenced. Exchange for smaller ranch.

See HEDGCOCK, with
CATE & HENDERSON,
202 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—OR EXCXHANGE.

15 acres of silt soil that will grow anything; 2 acres alfalfa, balance in pasture; there is a good 5-room cottage, barn, well, windmill, besides free water from ditch, fruit trees, this is located 1-4 mile from Corcoran and is in the gas belt. There is a good income in this property if a person wants to go into the chicken business; price $3800; cash, $800.

POTTER KING REALTY CO.,
420 W. Sixth St.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A suburban ranch, one of the best, 21 acres rich, dark sandy loam soil, 11 MILES FROM CENTER OF THIS GROWING CITY. One-half in alfalfa, balance other crops and orchard, good house, modern bath, etc., large, fine shade trees, palms and ornamentals, nice lawn and flowers, large barn and farm buildings, electric pumping plant, water near surface; team, cows, all farm machinery. This class of property not often offered in exchange. Cash price $30,000. Want city income or houses and lots.

T. C. HARNISH & CO.
(Sole Agents.)
439 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SUBURBAN FOOTHILL HOME.

Redlands, electric line, over two acres, ten-room house, fireplaces, cellar, solar heater, furnace, bath. Nice lawn, flowers and magnificent shade, orange, lemon and grapefruit trees, large barn with cement floor and other outbuildings. Abundance of water and spring water piped through house. High elevation, grand view and select neighborhood. An ideal home place. Price $15,000. Bank mortgage $3500. Want improved ranch in Kansas or Oklahoma or might consider other eastern if good. Address NN, box 233, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500—

40 acres on Santa Ana electric.

A dandy improved place on Long Beach blvd., 1½ miles west of Garden Grove.

Will take house to $4000 in part.

ALSO

$7000—Improved place, 20 acres, finest soil; 3 houses, orchard, cow, horses, chickens, buggy, wagons, tools, windmill and tank, also pumping plant, etc.

ALEXANDER, 830 Central Bldg., 6th & Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500, SAN GABRIEL, 3 acres, 6-room modern bungalow, orchard; want city.

$6000, Anaheim, 10 acres, house, barn, pumping plant; orchard, barley; horse, chickens; want city.

$20,000, close in, 20 acres, walnuts, modern house, family orchard; oranges, etc. Want city.

HARRISON C. PRICE, 220 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st. Broadway 2053 F1382.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000. I HAVE A RESIDENCE of 4 rooms, a barn and 2 acres of peach trees and small fruit; peach trees 5, 3 and 1 year old; close in to town; also 130-foot lot in town, fronting on business street, that will trade for apricot orchard at Walnut, Pomona, California, and vice versa. G. F. WOLFSKILL, 324 Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500; 2 ACRES, 6-ROOM modern bungalow, cement walks in, garage, chicken corrals, close to car line and town. Want La Mesa, Grand or San Diego property.

$7000—4 acres, near car line, 7-room house, barn, deep well, fruit and shade trees. Want a small place inland or near foothills.

$21—One acre, small house, yards for poultry in town. Want a span of horses or stock as part payment.

$6500—5 acres in large bearing walnut trees, a fine place to keep poultry, house, barn, well. Want cheap house and lot in S.W. city.

$4500—5 acres, sandy loam, 7-room, new, modern home, barn, deep well, pumping plant, cost $4500. Nearly all in alfalfa. Want house in S.W. city for $4500, balance three years.

W. M. GRAY LAND CO., Gardena, Cal., or Los Angeles office, 206 Mercantile place. F2918.

FOR EXCHANGE—

25-acre orange grove, frostless district, near Riverside. 12 acres full-bearing, mostly navels. Good 8-room house. Large poultry yards. Also ¼ interest in 40-in. P. pumping plant, and 10 acres water bearing land. 7½ miles 10-inch steel pipe. Want income property, Los Angeles, Pasadena or Long Beach. Price $12,000, clear.

See MR. WILSON with
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Second Floor, Trust and Savings Bldg.,
Sixth and Spring.
Phones—10178. Main 5048.

FOR EXCHANGE—

OWNERS ONLY.

Want good apartment income property for income alfalfa ranch of 320 acres, located near Calexico on Southern Pacific and in line of proposed Continental Road to San Diego; rich heavy loam soil, land level, excellent drainage and abundance of cheap gravity water; 70 acres heavy stand alfalfa; 50 acres barley and profitable crop of cotton was grown on 50 acres past season; price $48,000. Address E, box 13, TIMES OFFICE, with full information.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWENTY ACRES, FIVE-year-old walnuts, six-room house, well, windmill and tank, 2 inches of water for irrigating, good barn, abundance of family fruit, close to Covina car, lies in San Gabriel Valley, price $14,000. Want residence in Wilshire district, or bungalow, or lots, full value. W. H. ELWELL CO., 317 Trust and Savings Bldg. Sixth and Spring. A8503.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE ACRE, HIGHLY improved, barn bungalow, etc., fine soil, plenty of water, beautiful mountain view, east of Alhambra and near Monrovia electric line. Price $4000, clear. Want residence in Oneonta Park, or Wilshire district. Will assume small amount. W. H. ELWELL CO., 317 Trust and Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring. A8503.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

Twelve acres of dark rich, sandy loam soil. Located near Garden Grove and half mile from electric line. Five acres in variety of choice bearing fruits, balance set to a very fine stand of oats. Abundance of cheap irrigation water. Price $5000. Want city up to $2500.

"It Pays To See Us"
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 9307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for a fine little orchard? Sixteen miles from the Colorado line, in New Mexico, close to three good towns, in fine, beautiful San Jose Valley, where the apple is king, and the climate is fine. If you want this, cut it out. It will probably not appear again. Apply to owner, DODDINGTON, 127 N. Curtis ave., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1400 ACRES, HERE'S something good. N.W. of Visalia, timber; will trade for 160 acres, 5-room house, barn, sheds, fruit, 120 hogs, implements, tools, horses, postoffice, stage, station. Good road $25,000. Mortgage $10,000. Want city property. JAMES THOMPSON INV. CO., 426 Mason Building.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES ON PACIFIC electric, within hour of Los Angeles. Sandy loam soil.

Good house and barn, 2 wells.

This property ideal for dairy, chickens, or any crop. Within 30 minutes' daily reach.

Want home in Los Angeles to $4500.

Address L, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

1440 acres free and clear, Fresno county, on the R. R. Price $20 per acre. Will accept good apartment-house in Southern California and some.

ROBINSON-CRANE CO.,
Main 5455. F4487.
420 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE RANCH, NINE miles from Los Angeles; five-room house, large barn, chicken corrals, tools, implements, 12 acres alfalfa; dandy family orchard; 12 cows, two horses, wagon and implements; exchange for clear bungalow and take mortgage back. Price $8000. Address M, box 255, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES, 12 ORANGES, mod-n 10-room house, large barn, 2 horses, cow, wagon, surrey and all implements, pumping plant; 10 oats, 5 alfalfa; about 2 acres family orchard; exchange for income property and assume. Address M, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 20-ACRE WALNUT ranch, 12 acres 8 years old; 8 acres 3 years old; house, barn, pumping plant, abundance of water. Price $20,000. Want good apartment-house equal value, west side. R. A. RICHARDS, 107 S. Broadway. Main 8535, 15046.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ACRE CHICKEN ranch near Buena Park; highly improved; want clear cottage up to $2500 in suburban town. IVETT COMPANY, 702 South Spring st. Room 208.

FOR EXCHANGE—

120 acres Fresno county. Good land, near railroad. $40 per acre. This is clear. Will take good lots here or Pasadena.

PIERCE & ANDERSON,
Main 6157. F4487.
420 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

15 acres alfalfa and garden land, improved 5-room house, barn and well. Price $700 acre. Want apartment or rooming-house lease and furniture; west of Main.

BOWEN REALTY EXCHANGE,
210 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HERE IS THE BUTTON for you to wear. Ten days to exchange your property for what you want. We have a beauty list to exchange and it's cash basis only. McCULLEY & FYE, 219 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE DAIRY RANCH fully stocked with cows, brood sows, horses, colts, heifers, tools, implements; improved 20 acres in alfalfa, balance other crops and orchard, good house, modern bath, etc., large, fine shade trees, palms and ornamentals, nice lawn and flowers, large barn and farm buildings, electric pumping plant, water near surface; team, cows, all farm machinery. This class of property not often offered in exchange. Cash price $30,000. Want city income or houses and lots.

T. C. HARNISH & CO.
(Sole Agents.)
439 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 GROVE NEAR city, want city or cheap acreage, 14 clear lots, Chicago, $600 each, for city or land and assume $25,000 in clear lots in the city for Chicago. Modern 7-room house, Hollywood, $6000. Want lot to $2000. T. F. MOORE, 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 8768. A4498.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—640 ACRES Antelope Valley, will take clear dwelling as part payment. I have also six quarter sections to sell. No exchange. Close to good town. CLARK, 215 Mercantile Place. F2237.

FOR EXCHANGE—$75,000 FINE 160 ACRES alfalfa land, water, $30,000, and 30 acres, near Pasadena, $45,000. Want apartment or business property or will divide. JAMES THOMPSON INV. CO., 426 Mason Building. Main 3908.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS, SEND ME complete description of your ranch or city property. If I haven't what you want, I'll get it. A. O. MILLER, 611 Bumiller Bldg., 439 S. Broadway. Main 3; F2688.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE RESIDENCE property in Redlands, 150x180, on corner; one story, lot improved with new bungalow now leased for $60 per month. Will consider acreage in Southern California or Porterville way. OWNER, 465 Cedar ave., Redlands, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES OF BEAUTIful land in Palo Verde Valley; price $6400, clear. Want small tract of land in Orange county, or residence in city. W. H. ELWELL CO., Trust and Savings Bldg. Sixth and Spring. A8502.

FOR EXCHANGE—80-ACRE ALFALFA AND cotton ranch, adjoining Thermal, Coachella Valley. $15,000, mtg. $5000. 160 acres, red apple land, close to R.R. this county $4000, mtg. pple land, close to R.R. this county. mtg. REALTY CO., Upland, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5 ACRES, WITH 4000 flourishing 2-year-old eucalyptus trees, $3000 clear. Want acreage near Baldwin avenue on Monrovia line. H. A. MASAC, 507 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 CLEAR; 80 ACRES of fine land, near Thermal, Coachella Valley; lots of water, small improvement. Want L.A. improved or vacant, same amount. T. J. O'BRIEN CO., corner Jefferson and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—$9000; 10 ACRES ALL IN walnuts, sandy loam soil, interest in large pumping plant, on good street, near boulevard. Want income property in city. 206 MERCANTILE PLACE. F2918.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 ACRES AND 2½ acres on Long Beach Salt Lake line, close in, with water, trees, and 6 and 5-room house at $3000 and $3500. Want city improved to not more than $4000. Main 8047, 218 DELTA BLDG. West 2401.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES FINE ALfalfa land in the San Joaquin Valley, to exchange for bungalows or city lots; T. WIESENANGER, 207 S. Broadway. A2043. Main 2042. Mr. Fry.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES CLEAR, level land, Sweet Water county, Wyoming; value $4000; for incumbered ad over $3000, Southern California. Address SWYMER, 214 Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IMPERIAL VALLEY BARGAINS.

$8000—40 acres, all finely improved and in a high state of cultivation, fully water stocked, want Los Angeles about same value.

$18,000—160 acres, near Alamorio, fully water stocked, fine soil, cement checks and delivery boxes. Want Los Angeles.

$20,000—Clear 160 acres, all under cultivation, fenced and cross-fenced. Within 80 rods of shipping point. R.R. runs through the land. Want Los Angeles or beach, clear for clear.

$20,000—160 acres of fine land near Heber, all under cultivation, full amount of water stock, deeded land. Want Los Angeles or beach and will assume a reasonable amount.

J. A. KING, room 1, Lyon Block, Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000—20-acre walnut grove, 12 to 15 yrs. old, good buildings. Rivera, Whittier district. Want L.A. improved or vacant.

$22,000—Another fine grove, San Gabriel Valley for apartment house, same value or might add Westlake home on larger deal.

$30,000—Worth of gilt-edge property at Ocean Park and L.A. The Ocean Park being all vacant lots. Want good land close to L. A. or income city will assume few thousand.

DARLING BROS.,
A1285. 620 Merchants Trust Bldg. Bdwy. 2702.

FOR EXCHANGE—
GARDENA.

Small suburban farms, half way to harbor.

$20000—1-acre, bearing fruit, 5-room plastered house, barn, brooder house, chicken houses and corrals, tools and chickens. Mortgage $1400. Want clear vacant lots in L.A. for equity. Block to car.

$7000—5 acres, fine corner on boulevard, 5-room house, barn, pumping plant, etc. Want good business income in L.A., same value.

$5400—2½ acres, block from car, 2 acres alfalfa, ½ choice bearing fruit. Good house and barn. Very select, clear. Want Alhambra to $4000.

GARDENA REALTY CO.,
327 Story Bldg., and Gardena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WALNUT AND ALFALFA RANCH.

20 acres of the finest soil in Southern California; 1¼ miles from Covina electric car, in the most prosperous part of the San Gabriel Valley, all set to walnuts, five years old; alfalfa between trees; fine stand; pumping plant; pumping 200 inches of water. Cottage and barn. Value $15,000; will take half in exchange in city property.

"It Pays to See Us"
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 9307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—
320-acre ranch, good rich soil, good well and windmill, ranch is all fenced, value $20 per acre, clear, located near Porterville, Tulare county. This ranch is worth the price asked. Will trade for houses or lots, or will consider apartment building. Might assume small mortgage.

UMSTEAD-ROBINSON & CO.,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
An excellent dairy ranch, owner wishes to retire. This ranch is only five miles out, 1-4 mile to shipping depot, an excellent proposition. Only $22,000, clear, price includes stock and farming implements, will trade for houses or lots or other good property, will assume small mortgage, or take mortgage back on ranch.

UMSTEAD-ROBINSON & CO.,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT HOLLYWOOD lot, near Hollywood blvd. Will give two acres, cash value $1400 or 2½ acres, $2000 cash value. These acres are absolutely first-class, and city, near car line. On corner S. Park ave. and Rosecrans ave., near Main st. blvd. Water piped.

M. B. PATTON,
Main 8278. 320 So. Hill st. A2718.

FOR EXCHANGE—
40-acre walnut grove, near Los Nietos. Trees 12 to 14 years old, and in good condition. Inter-set with alfalfa. Plenty of cheap water. Property has large frontage on Pac. Elec and would subdivide nicely. Price $40,000. Will consider good property in exchange to half value.

R. B. CHAPMAN, or C. E. JANSEN,
Main 6137. F4487.
420 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$40,000—20-acre MONTE-WHITTIER—20 acres WALNUT and ALFALFA ranch; abundance water; four buildings; income $4500 to $5000 yearly; want city income all or part.

$40,000—ANAHEIM DISTRICT; 20 acres full bearing orange grove, pays 10 per cent. NET on price; close to R.R. and depot; take California or eastern property up to $25,000, balance cash or mortgage.

JAME MENZIES,
232 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FINE LAND FOR CITY PROPERTY.

Have some fine land near Turlock, under the famous Turlock irrigation system, cheapest water in the State) cash price $100 per acre; will give clear land for clear residence up to $10,000 or income property up to $50,000. Will assume and take mortgage back for equal amount.

A. W. ROSS,
612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4500—10 acres good orange land, now in bearing apricots, cheap water, 5-room house and barn, located near Highlands. Want city property, might consider good industrial stocks.

U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
501 Grant Building.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES STOCK ranch, good improvements, plenty of water, 25 hogs, team of horses, wagons, etc. Price $3500. If you are loking for cheap acreage any number of acres see

M. U. BUTTERBAUGH CO.,
516 Grosse Bldg. F6297.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE in full bearing, frostless location, fully watered, stocked and in fine condition. Good house and outbuildings. Want clear city to $6000, balance mortgage.

H. A. TELFORD & COMPANY,
324 Grosse Bldg., Sixth & Spring streets.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES UNIMPROVED under the great Roosevelt Dam. Abundance of water goes with the land. Price $2000 mortgage $200. Adjoining land selling for $100 per acre. Also new 8-room bungalow near center of Covina. Price $3000 mortgage $900. Want rooming-house for equity or city income.

H. A. TELFORD & COMPANY,
324 Grosse Bldg., Sixth & Spring streets.

FOR EXCHANGE—200 ACRES FINE STOCK and dairy ranch. 100 acres in alfalfa. Good pumping plant, house, barn, windmill and tank and outbuildings. Good location and a bargain. Owner wants Los Angeles business income to $35,000 balance mortgage.

H. A. TELFORD & COMPANY,
324 Grosse Bldg., Sixth & Spring streets.

FOR EXCHANGE—
160 acres near Ontario, 125 inches of water; 40 acres in alfalfa, house, barn, etc. This is an excellent piece of land, all level and good soil, adapted to alfalfa, oranges, deciduous fruits etc. Price $30,000. Mortgage $6000. Submit offers, good property for equity.

C. E. JANSEN,
Main 6137. F4487.
420 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR EASTERN. My 10-acre navel orange grove. Trees are in full bearing and will yield over $2000 income. This is a high-class grove in a choice spot for a home, facing a paved avenue with electric line and city improvements. Price $16,000, cash or clear eastern up to $8500, balance mortgage. Address OWNER, P. O. BOX 1492, City.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—320 ACRES good farming land in Millard county, Utah. Level and fine soil. Adjoining land, with water selling for $75 per acre. Water can be put on this land for $15 per acre foot. Price $4000; free and clear. Will exchange for California property.

See DAVIS,
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
159 W. Sixth st.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE HIGHLY IMproved alfalfa ranch near Buena Park; 40 acres set solid to alfalfa cutting ten tons to the acre; one of the best pumping plants supplying abundance of water to adjoining properties. Want income property up to $20,000. Particulars, IVETT COMPANY, 702 South Spring st. Room 208.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES NEAR LANcaster, best of soil, clear of incumbrance; want a beach cottage and assume. $12,000—80 acres near Porterville; house and barn; rich loamy soil; want orange or walnut orchard, alfalfa ranch or consider good city property. A. W. OTLER, 214 Stimson Bldg. A3297, Broadway 2753.

FOR EXCHANGE—
80 acres near Holtville, Imperial Valley, leveled for alfalfa, ditches and rates all in, $125 per acre. Will exchange $5000 equity for lots in Los Angeles and assume.

PIERCE & ANDERSON,
Main 6157. F4487.
420 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 1-5 ACRES, ADJOINING Santa Ana. Bearing fruit trees, alfalfa, eucalyptus, berries, plenty water, 2-room bungalow, near P. E. car line. This is a nice little place for somebody who wants a country home with city advantages. Owner has to come to L. A. now, so submit bungalows, about same value. Price $3800, clear. A. V. CURRY CO., 311 Conn Realty Bldg. Main 3016, F3016.

FOR EXCHANGE—Country Property.

FOR SALE—FOUR SECTIONS A-1 ORANGE and grape land, unimproved, near foothills, Fresno Co., level, abundance water, 25 feet; 80 acres now under ditch, no alkali or hardpan, fine for subdivision, only $55 an acre; terms. If you want good land, cheap, see us. Our field man has known this country 30 years and can tell good land from poor. We also have 80 acres on Mojave River, patented, \$—room California house, family orchard, proven apple and alfalfa land, abundance of water 20 feet, on R.R.; a bargain, $30 an acre. MORROW & ATWOOD, 207 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES NEAR "RAmona Acres," Covina car line, $750 an acre, free and clear. Owner wants a home in Wilshire district up to $15,000 or $17,000, and assume or pay cash difference.

MINES & FARISH,
253 S. HILL ST.
See Mr. MacKelgan.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY.

$52,000—A beautiful grove of 11 acres, large, big trees, 1 block to car line; 14-room house, bath, toilet, electric lights, 2 sleeping porches, large barn, garage, beautiful lawn, flowers, etc.; buildings cost over $10,000. Submit.

$30,000—12 acres, Covina section, navels and Valencias, fine condition, 5-room house, barn, etc. Azusa water, and right soil. Submit.

J. H. BALLAGH & SON, 721 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IMPROVED 20 ACRES of choice mesa land only 12 miles out and just south of Whittier electric line—10½ acres in alfalfa, balance grain, etc.; small house, barn and FINE PUMPING PLANT—CASH PRICE $10,000 CLEAR. Will consider any good exchange to full value but prefer bungalow.

W. H. AKIN, 419 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
F1703. Broadway 1432.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A GRAND BARGAIN
At Lankershim,
In Great San Fernando Valley.
20 ACRES ONLY $2400.

Close to stores, bank, etc., and right on top of Los Angeles; will take lot as part. Big profit in this when car line, now building, is completed.

FULCHER CO., F1786; Rm. 710; 405 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.

15 acres, 5 miles from the town of Cocoran, this is splendid silt soil and has been seeded to barley and wheat, if this was into alfalfa it would bring and be worth $200 per acre. Price $80 per acre.

POTTER KING REALTY CO.,
420 W. Sixth St.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCH.

For Los Angeles property and some cash. My fine 60-acre ranch; abundance of water; $600 orchard (trees, apricots, prunes, apples, peaches, olives and almonds). This pays a good income with hired help, and would be a mint for the owner to farm. Price $35,000. Mortgage $4000. Call F8193, or address R, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SNAP—$4500, 320 ACRES improved, modern, Madera county; fenced and cross-fenced with springs and water the year around; 5 houses, 5-room each, 2 barns, corrals, wagon, buggy and tools. Wanted, house and lot or small acreage close to Los Angeles. J. R. HARDING, 307 Broadway Realty Building, 319 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT A RESIDENCE

at $10,000 for 9-acre orange grove, two miles from Inemona; 800 trees, 4000 boxes. Price $16,000. Mortgage $5000.

No. 113. Frank E. Hartigan, with
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 OR 160 ACRES, VERY choice, rich, level orange land, adjoining this are 150 acres now being set out to oranges, close to RICHGROVE, in the PORTERVILLE DISTRICT, Tulare county.

THOMSON & RUPP,
322 W. Sixth st.
A2319.

FOR EXCHANGE—FRUIT RANCH, ABOUT 20 acres, close San Jose, fully improved, close electric line; richly furnished, 12-room house, $18,000; water rights, personal property included. Want suburban, California, will exchange. Address LIVINGSTON, 112 Merchants' Trust, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ACRE IMPROVED ranch, close to city, cow, horses, chickens, wagon, implements, everything goes with the place; price $4500. Want home in city same value. HOVIS & EVANS, 226-7 Bradbury Bldg. TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG., 6th and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5 ACRE CHOICE ranch, Valencia oranges, plums, plenty of water, cheap; new modern 4-room bungalow; located close to Whittier car line; abundance chicken and poultry plant; some implements. Want Long Beach apartment or improved to full value or equity. HILGOBERT & SCHELLER, 708-9 Delta Bldg. Main 5025, F6426.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, LOT OR apartment, 42nd st. north of 28th, for $3500, San Diego, and cash. Wanted, lot or bungalow for 20-room apartment. Wanted, rooming house for bungalows. Want owners to list attractive buys in exchanges with us. LACTROP & WATKINS, Chamber of Commerce. Phone Bdwy. 128.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, FINE ALfalfa land, 20 with good stand, good garden, 2 houses, wagon, buggy, mows, rake, plows, chickens, 50 hogs; best of irrigation; near school, P.O., R.R., store. Want good L.A. property. C. H. KEZST, 446 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. F1864.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 OR 80 ACRES UNDER Turlock irrigation ditch. You can't beat this in the State; can't use the land. Can use property near Los Angeles for clear, or assume. 247 ALEXANDRIA AVE. Phone today or evenings, Wilshire 934.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$30,000, mtg. $4000; 20-acre, well improved, San Gabriel Valley; abundance of water; private pumping plant; 20 acres set to 3-year-old soft-shell walnuts and alfalfa; want income Los Angeles; will assume. See WILSON, MASH & McMILLAN.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Chicken ranch, 2½ acres, 6-room house, chicken house, 500 laying hens; 3 acre fruit. Price $5000. Will take house value $4500. See FOLSOM & SON, with SWANK & LETTON, 339 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

Modern dairy ranch in Pomona, 5 acres, house barn, 21 cows, 9 heifers, chickens, horses, wagons, milk route, 45 gallons a day. Everything complete and up to date. Income $350 to $400 a month. Will take clear house value $2500, for further particulars see FOLSOM & SON, with SWANK & LETTON, 339 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 4½ ACRE ranch, near Santa Ana; 6-room cottage, fine well, buildings, etc. Price $3500, clear. Will take lot or lots as part payment or for all; or good bungalow for all and add some cash for something especially good.

J. F. BROKERAGE CO.,
415 S. Hill st., Ground Floor.
A2147.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT A RESIDENCE TO $12,000 for 20 acres in Fullerton. Walnuts, alfalfa and small fruits, ten-room house, pumping plant, horses, wagons, tools, pays big. $20,000.

FRANK E. HARTIGAN, with
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—FRESNO; 1 MILE FROM city, 20 acres highly improved; coming to L. A. to live; want home up to $10,000.

CHICAGO, CHICAGO.

4 lots, clear, cash price $2500. Want L. A. Exchange Dept., PRATHER REALTY CO., 312, ground floor, 207 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — SPECIAL; 10-ACRE choice walnut and alfalfa ranch home, Pomona, $11,000, mortgage $2000, for houses. 160-acre improved ranch, near San Miguel. Ideal for fruit, or chickens, clear for clear 4 or 5-room home. Here's a rare chance if you want a ranch. M. J. FERGUSSON, 227 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$2200—Clear, 160 acres, improved, near Blabee, Arizona, fine alfalfa land, abundance of water. Splendid climate, near school. Want cottage, $4500, 20 acres improved, near city and electric line. Want city.

F. H. BOWMAN,
A8403. Main 8768. 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 OR 220 ACRES AT Earlimart, Tulare county; GOOD ALFALFA and fruit land; improvements going in all around this land will make valuable.

THOMSON & RUPP,
Phone F4889. 322 W. Sixth st.

FOR EXCHANGE—

13 acres full bearing oranges, in prime condition, fine location and excellent surroundings; a big producer; $18,000; want property here or beach.

F. C. HARNISH & CO.,
Both phones. 439 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES WALNUTS, 6 yrs. old, within one mile of good little town and on P. E. Ry. Will take ¼ Monrovia, Pasadena or city property. See Owner, room 815 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG. Phone F1973, Bdwy. 2380.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE A-1 ORANGE grove, 10 acres Valencias, 11 years old; ample water; price $35,000; clear. Want apartment house or equal value; quick deal. GERMAN-CARROLL REALTY CO., 345 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—765 ACRES, 200 TILLable, in Mendocino county; fine apple land, 10 in apples and pears, bearing, 50 grain, some corn, vegetables and alfalfa; hogs, cows and implements, $15,000. Want ranch near Los Angeles. L. S. McKINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 4-ACRE RANCH ON Whittier car line, 60 acres alfalfa, some potatoes and corn, balance pasture. Riperian water rights. Price $40,000. Owner wants clear city property, $20,000, balance mortgage.

GLOVER, 425 S. Hill st., room 217.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME FINE ORANGE, lemon and walnut land to exchange for city property.

GLOVER, 425 S. Hill st., room 217.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES AT STATION, Santa Ana line, House, barn, pumping plant, equipped; $6000. Want city income. JAMES THOMPSON INV. CO., 426 Mason Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, $1000.
$1500—10 acres, S. E. San Bernardino.
$2200—100 foot frontage, 4th st., Santa Ana.
$2500—25 acres, 5½ miles from Rialto.
$3000—40 acres, 7 miles south Hemet.
$4000—80 acres, 15 miles, south Porterville.
$4000—160 acres, Polk Co., Minnesota.
$8000—80 acres, adjoining Port Los Angeles.
$11,000—320 acres, Tulare county.
Want city or suburban property.
See BRYANT, 316 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT BUSINESS INCOME

for mountain ranch, 1440 acres, twenty miles from Visalia, 250 acres for farming, balance covered with oak, valuable for wood and posts, good house, horses, hogs, cattle and ranch equipment, worth $4000. Price $22,000. Mortgage $10,000.

FRANK E. HARTIGAN, with
L. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$52,000—A beautiful grove of 11 acres, large, big trees, 1 block to car line; 14-room house, bath, toilet, electric lights, 2 sleeping porches, large barn, garage, beautiful lawn, flowers, etc.; buildings cost over $10,000. Submit.

$30,000—12 acres, Covina section, navels and Valencias, fine condition, 5-room house, barn, etc. Azusa water, and right soil. Submit.

J. H. BALLAGH & SON, 721 Central Bldg.

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EASTERN—
Kansas City, extra fine residence. See picture and get full details at office. Price $3000; will assume on city or grove.

160 acres, South Dakota, good soil; price $4000, clear, and some cash for residence.

For Chicago, 40 acres olives, clear; will assume from $15,000 to $25,000.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 2-story building; price $5000, clear; will assume and put in some cash; want city.

Minneapolis, 13-room modern residence and 4-room flats, 1-story; price for both places $11,500, clear; ranted for $95 per month; wants city.

See HEDGCOCK, with
CATE & HENDERSON,
202 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE APARTMENT house in St. Paul, 4 story brick, 4 stores and 76 rooms, all modern, central location; $50,000, clear, actual cash value. Rents $6100. Pays over 8½ per cent. net. Want L. A. or vicinity at cash value.

Fine 5-acre orchard in good town, southern Oregon, only ¾ mile from business center, modern 2-story 8-room house, barn, packing-house, etc.; income $3000 to $4000 per year. Price $13,500. Want L. A. or vicinity.

640 acres in Logan county, Kansas, rich black loam soil, part under cultivation. $20 per acre, $12,800, clear; want L. A. or vicinity. CHAS. P. STORES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 130 ACRE ALFALFA ranch, half seeded, all very fine land, price $30,000; want good 10-acre grove.

320 acre alfalfa ranch, 260 seeded, all improvements, teams, etc. go. Price $120,000. Want city income.

80 acre alfalfa, $250 per acre. Will take $5000, residence on this.
CAVES, STEVENS & HARTLY,
161 South Garey, Pomona, Cal.
Phones Sunset, Main 48. Home 695.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES property, one of the finest orchards, and most desirable homes in the Rogue River Valley, situated within city limits of Ashland, Or.; about 5 acres, good 2-story residence; barn and packing-house; has the following fruits: Bartlett pears, apples, pears, apricots, cherries, all kinds berries, almonds and prunes. A money-maker; paid $3200 net 1909; price $12,500; will trade for Los Angeles property of equal value. Address V, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Two-story brick flat building, Chicago, $5000 clear. Will trade for vacant lots, acreage, beach property, or what have you. You can borrow $2000 on this, so get busy.

See MR. WILSON, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Second Floor, Trust and Savings Bldg.,
Sixth and Spring.
Phones—10175. Main 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Splendid residence in Boston; want So. Calif., $12,000.

44-room hotel, furnished, Michigan; want Cal. acreage, $30,000, clear.

640 acres, No. Dakota; want California, clear.

125-room hotel, Colorado Springs; want Calif. income, $125,000, clear.
MASH & McMILLAN,
618 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.
Main 4149. Home 41587.

FOR EXCHANGE—
New York—four-story, brick apartment building, eight 5-room apartments, all modern, income $3600 per year. Price $30,000. Want orange grove.

Chicago—8-room, modern house, well located, price $6000, clear; want Los Angeles or will assume for clear acreage.
C. F. BRYANT, 519 Grant Bldg.
Fourth and Broadway. Main 398.

FOR EXCHANGE—ST. LOUIS, MO., TWO-story, brick apt. house, 22 rooms, lot 50x150, on Adelaide st. Price $10,500, mtg. $6000; want L. A. income.

For Exchange—Tacoma, Wash., 10 acres 3½ miles west business center, house, barn, fruit trees, etc., $6,500; clear; 2-story house and two lots on semi-business street. Price $7000, clear; 5-room, modern cottage, big lot, $2500, mtg. $500. Also several vacant lots. Want L. A. or any of the above. A. V. CURBY CO., 521 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — EASTERN PROPERTY. If you are going back East and want to exchange Los Angeles or vicinity for eastern property, I will exchange good properties for it. Store and cottage on Long Island, N. Y., and a number of others. A fine property, equity $15,000 or any part of it; can divide the interests. I shall remain here only reason for exchanging. Address M, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SOUTHERN California. I own timber and agricultural land in Washington, 20 acres, with valuable timber, water, etc., the whole valued conservatively at $25,000, which I will exchange for producing fruit ranch, Southern California. Want 10 to 15 acres not less than 5 in producing fruit; require all improvements buildings, etc. G. W. OVERMEYER, M.D., Box 643, Raymond, Wash.

FOR EXCHANGE — 320 ACRES APPLE land, Rogue River Valley, Oregon; $60 acre, clear; will divide. Want home, Southern Cal.

Illinois fruit farm, near Batavia. New house, hardwood floors, cold storage, hot water heat; income property; $10,000, clear. Want city property. WM. ROGERS, THE MISHLER-GAENSSLEN CO., 302 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
High-class 16-room residence, in exclusive Park, 20 minutes ride from Times office, value $65,000, mortgage $27,000, 5 per cent. interest, leased at $3000 per year. Locating here and will trade equity for good value in this vicinity. Will add a business interest for larger deal. T. E. POWERS, owner, A6117. 220 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate. Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT CHEAP LAND in Coachella Valley, or clear beach lots. have lots 9 and 10, block 8, University Park Heights, Denver, Colo. Clear of incumbrance. Price $1000. Very best location property. Make me an offer. Address OWNER, P. O. Box 455, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, DANDY 6-ROOM bungalow, Monsta way. Can put 3d mtge. Interest in grocery and market, $1600. Want acreage. MILLER, 611 Bumiller Bldg. Main 2. F3688.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000, MORTGAGE $2500; Redlands, 9-room house, modern, large lot, Wholesale price. $2500 cash. Want property in Los Angeles or vicinity. J. T. PETERS, 627 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME BODY WANTS your property. Matters not where located. Give us the opportunity and we can exchange it for you. SAMIS & SCOLES, 740 Main, Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, WANTED. Hardware or merchandise stock, $6000 to $15,000. Will give first-class real estate, clear of incumbrance.
BRODRICK G. HAMILTON CO., 401 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, RIGHT FOR subdivision or would make elegant suburban home; want property southwest and some money. OWNER, 3827 Walton ave. West 2085.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES IMPERIAL land, close in, level, under ditch, $25 per acre, or part trade. Address O, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200 CORNER ACRE, suburban, fine for chicken ranch. Want city lot. MILLER, 611 Bumiller Bldg. Main 2. F3688.

FOR EXCHANGE—VALUABLE SAN JOSE property for Los Angles, either business, residence or open land; considered. Address M, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, BEAUMONT, $2500. 2 lots, best section, Monrovia, $2500. Want city for all or part. MILLER, 611 Bumiller Bldg. Main 2. F3688.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM, HOUSE ON corner lot, southwest, near the Log Cabin, for country property to $5000, or less, near L. A. OWNER, 51846

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT, PICO Heights, $3500. Equity $2000. Also 160 acres Oklahoma, $3500. Want orange land. Owner, 8 E. BANE, 632 Kip st.

FOR EXCHANGE — $1000 EQUITY SWELL house, Southwest, and 4 clear lots, for grocery, lodging-house. What have you? 211 MASON OPERAHOUSE.

FOR EXCHANGE—"I MATCH ANY TRADE, large or small, in farm or city property in any State." J. A. KING, room 1, Lyon Blk., Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—CALIFORNIA, CITY AND country for clear eastern, Missouri preferred; bring in your exchanges. HULETTE, 236 Bradbury Bldg., 65628.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, BEAUMONT, best in the town; want diamonds. Guaranty Oil stock or lot here. G. H. QAID, 935 Sunset Blvd. Main 5709.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY PROPERTIES FOR beach, and small and large ranches, near city. THE WRIGHT REALTY COMPANY, 216 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL OR ANY PART OF $30,000 worth of real estate for diamonds. OWNER, 855 Sunset Blvd. 5709.

FOR EXCHANGE—A. G. MILLER, CAN EXchange your property. 611 BUMILLER Bldg. 430 S. Bdway. Main 3. F3688.

FOR EXCHANGE—I LOCATE PEOPLE ON government land in the Antelope Valley. GEO. LANE, box 674, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEE KOOP ABOUT EXchanging your property. 325 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate. Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

6-ROOM COTTAGE AT VENICE, OCEAN FRONT, $8750; MTG. $2200. WILL EXCHANGE FOR CLEAR LOS ANGELES.

$8500—9-room house on Orange st.; lot 49x135; beautiful location for apartment house; $8500. Want something clear for equity of $4750.

AN ELEGANT CORNER IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, 200x150; PRICE $16,000; MTG. $6000. WILL TAKE HOUSE OR ANY GOOD PROPERTY AND ASSUME LIKE AMOUNT.

WANT HOTEL OR CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY UP TO $60,000. HAVE FOR EXCHANGE 79-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, CLOSE-IN, $52,500; GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSE, $6000, AND CORNER LOT IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, $3000. WILL ASSUME BALANCE.

$18,000—A close-in piece of property on Grand ave., $18,000; clear; want flats or income property north of Washington st.

$32,500—36-room apartment house, close-in. Want clear property. Must be good. What have you?

$24,000—Brand new 12-room house in choice section of the city. Beautiful hardwood finish; one of the most beautiful homes in the city. Lot 78x175. Will take in smaller house or lots up to $10,000.

$12,500—4 flat building on Beaudry, near First st., very close in; price $12,500; mortgage $6750. Will exchange for something clear.

CLOSE-IN INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. A FINE CORNER, 100x125. ALSO A DOUBLE FRONTAGE LOT, 50x278, WITH SPUR TRACK; SEVERAL HOUSES ON THIS PROPERTY; RENTING FOR $70 PER MONTH. PRICE $23,000; MTG. $10,000. WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY FOR CITY PROPERTY OR CLOSE-IN COUNTRY.
SEE MR. KING,
WITH MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,500—9½-acre young Valencia orange grove on a corner. Mtg. $4000. Good water right. Azusa-Covina district. Want residence to $9000.

$16,000—Mortgage $5000. Two-story frame store building of two stores and two flats. On paved street and well located. Want clear acreage for equity. Will consider San Joaquin Valley.

$20,000—Mortgage, $12,000. 10-flat building, furnished, on a corner 120x120. Income $150 a month. Want good residence or lot for equity. Might assume or pay cash difference.

$25,000—Alfalfa ranch of 200 acres, mile and one-half from railroad station. 90-horse power pumping plant, throwing 300 inches of water. Over a mile of underground irrigating pipe. There is a profit of $15,000 in this ranch for some one at this price, $25,000. Will take city property to full value, or less.

$25,000—280-acre alfalfa ranch, 200 acres good stand alfalfa, 40 acres grain, balance pasture. 2 houses, fine barns, etc. Want city income or acreage near Lamanda Park.

$37,000—Clear; furnished residence, southwest, $15,000, and good income stocks, $20,000. Want good income ranch to $40,000.

$36,000—Mortgage $500. City income property and orange grove. Want good income business property to $45,000.

$50,000—Fine subdivision at Oneonta Park. Sidewalks, curbs, water and gas on two sides. Ready to subdivide now. Want good ranch same or less value.

See Mr. Cain.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
142 South Spring st.
Main 6663. 10685.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES.
$16,000—A close-in business lot on Washington, improvements nominal. Want home Westlake country up to same amount.
$20,000—Mtg. $8000. 4 per cent. A fine property Pico Heights, partly improved, bringing fair income. Want ranch down Santa Ana way.
$30,000—Mtg. $2000; 210-acre ranch, Chino country, 50-h.p. pumping plant, all under cultivation. Want orange grove or city income.
$200,000—Clear; fine orange grove and alfalfa ranch, Riverside. Want city.
$50,000—A fine close-in apartment house bringing good income. Owner wants an orange grove. Might assume some, but must be good stuff.
$15,000—114-acre ranch close to town of Thermal, been farmed for 5 years, about 80 inches water. Want suburban.
We also have many others of all sizes for exchange. See us and tell us what you want and what you have to exchange.
CHOATE & STUMPF, 201 Fay Bldg.
Phones Main 1197. A6482.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000—CLEAR, MADERA CO.; 80 acres, with small house and barn; 20 acres under plow, fenced, spring of water; some good timber, trade for lots of same value.

$1500 to $2000—CLEAR, OCEAN PARK and LONG BEACH; 2 or 3 well located lots; want 5 or 6-room bungalow, good district; assume about $125c.

$4000—CLEAR, KERN CO., 160 acres local alfalfa land; few miles north of Wasco; close to R.R. Trade for city, beach or suburban; might assume.

$4000, mtg. $1500—LOS ANGELES; 6-room modern 2-story residence, Highland Park district. Want city or beach lots for equity.

$5000—CLEAR, LA CRESENTA; 10 acres full bearing olive grove; magnificent FOOTHILL location convenient to GLENDALE and PASADENA; take city, beach or suburban; might assume, on first-class property.
JAME MENZIES,
232 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Close-in improved Pasadena property; well located on Fair Oaks and Raymond, just north of Colorado; income $175 per month and could be greatly increased with a little addition to the property; price $40,000, clear; in exchange for land in the San Joaquin Valley. Will pay some difference in cash for good proposition.

$30,000, mortgage three years, 6 per cent., secured by water plant pumping 30 inches of water, 8 miles of mains; to exchange for northern lands; would assume up to $10,000 or $15,000 incumbrance on a good deal.

50-room furnished apartment, close-in, on hill; income about $200 per month; in exchange for acreage near Hollywood or along foothills, this side of Santa Monica; might consider some other property south of Fifth st. and west of Olive.

McKENZIE-CARTER COMPANY,
211 Merchants Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway.
A5962. Main 5561.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want income to 10 $90,000. Will give mortgage to $25,000 and Westlake and Seventh st. property for balance. Will add other good property for larger deal.
Lot on E. Seventh st., $30,000. Want ranch near Santa Ana.
160 acres at Del Sur, $22.50 per acre. Want cottage or lots.
Five-room cottage. Want Antelope Valley lands.
6.41 acres in city limits of Corona, fine for chicken ranch, $1600. Want cheap cottage in or near L. A.
11 acres, full bearing navels, one of the finest. Groves at Covina, $25,000. Want city for ½ balance, mortgage.
Eight-room modern house, $5000. Want small ranch.
CLENDENON BROS.,
Main 5192. 215 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$35,000—Apartment house for eastern.
$30,000—Apartment house for eastern.
$10,000—Residence for grove.
$14,000—Semi-business property for eastern.
$40,000—Los Angeles property for eastern.
$25,000—Flat building for eastern.
$60,000—Orange grove for apartment house.
$60,000—Business block for ranch or land.
175 acre fine ranch, Ventura county, good bean land, and will assume some for city income. L. S. BAKER, with STOCKWELL & CO., 204 Grant Bldg. Main 1953. A1953.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ORANGE GROVE, or ranch. 2-story building, stores below and apartments above. Good lot. Price $30,000. Income from $250 to $270 per month.

23-room apartment house at Redondo. Price $16,000, clear, for city or San Bernardino.

23-room apartment-house, lot 50x114. Price $18,000, mortgage $2000, income $150 per month. Exchange for good ranch.
See HEDGCOCK, with
CATE & HENDERSON,
202 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT CHICKEN ranches, groves, lots and acreages to exchange for houses. What have you? What do you want?
BRINKMAN & RYAN,
507 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2845 BUDLONG, SEVEN-room modern, east front, lot 54x130, nicely improved. Want smaller house.
BRINKMAN & RYAN,
507 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern 9-room house, southwest, $5300, clear. Want small ranch. Will assume.

6-room modern house, southwest, furnished. Rent $26 per month. Price $4000, mortgage $1500. Want lots.

12½ acres, San Bernardino, good level land, some trees. Price $5000, clear. Want home, city. Will assume.

10 acres oranges, Tustin. 1 to 6 years old. House, barn, cheap water. Prices $10,000. Mortgage $2000. Want small acreage. Foothill section.

10 acres, half mile from Lankershim. $2500 clear. Will take lot for $1000.

See MR. HARRIS with
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Second Floor, Trust and Savings Bldg.,
Northwest corner Sixth and Spring sts.
Phones—10175. Main 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000; 40 ACRES, WELL-improved land; 15 miles north of Santa Cruz; set principally to apples of best varieties, apricots, cherries, walnuts and grapes; an ideal home; large 6-room hard finished house; good barn and all other conveniences; will consider Los Angeles or other Southern California real estate.

$6000—Six acres, fine walnut orchard within twelve miles of Los Angeles; clear; will consider Los Angeles residence.

$2800—5-room modern cottage; beautifully located on Boyle Heights; want lot in northwest as part payment; terms on remainder; will sell on installment plan; excellent terms.

$1000—Large lot, northwest; small payment down; terms on remainder.

Do you want a fine rooming-house, apartment, grocery store or business of any character? Do you want to sell or exchange your property and get quick results? If so, list your property with H. C. THOMPSON REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO., 437-35 Copp Bldg., 218 So. Broadway, Phones Main 1502, A3252.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000—Monrovia, 2½ acres oranges, new 5-room house. Want L. A. to $2000.
$6500—Azusa, 7 acres oranges, 8-room modern house, a beautiful place. Want L. A.
$5500—Rialto, five acres oranges, frostless, nothing better. Want L. A. to $2500.
$12,000—Riverside, 10 acres oranges. Want L. A. home, or can add a 13-acre grove, at $17,000, making $29,000 for good income. The groves are in fine condition, in frostless territory, with the cheapest water.
$60,000—Eastern income. Want L. A.
$1200—Hollywood lot. Want home to $2000.
$7500—Chicago. Want L. A. or vicinity.
$4000—Beautiful bungalow, worth $5000. Must sell.
$4200—Chicago, two 6-room flats, good location, good income, always rented. Want L. A. or beach. Will assume.
$15,000—Have client with the following property, all good incomes, to exchange for flats or apartments: one 4-room bungalow on Hollywood blvd., L. A.; $5500; one 6-room and one 3-room cottage, half block from ocean at Ocean Park, $5200; and two 6-room Chicago flat buildings, $4200.
A1328. THOMSON REALTY, 313 W. 3rd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$35,000—6-room family hotel; also 10-room residence, in large corner lot. Both centrally located. Want land near Oklahoma City.
$13,500. Mtg. $3750. 220 acres fine, level land in Victoria county, Tex. Want Phoenix or Salt River Valley.
$11,000—Mtg. $5300. 60 acres finest garden soil, only 4½ miles east of Phoenix. Class A water. Good 8-room house and 4 small cottages, completely furnished. Also 4-room house, fine shade, fruit, berries, melons, etc. All stock and implements included. Ideal sanitarium proposition. If desired a snap at price quoted. Want Salt River Valley or Southern California.
WRITE FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE ROOSEVELT DAM AND THE GREATEST IRRIGATION SYSTEM IN THE WORLD.
SOUTHWESTERN REALTY COMPANY,
El Paso, Texas.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BY
MUNHOLLAND & CO.
438 BRADBURY BLDG. Home F2151.
$40,000—Walnut grove, in fine condition, take city or beach property to $30,000.
$30,000—Nashville, Tenn., vacant property for California or Imperial property.
$20,000—St. Louis [illegible] land; income $210 month. Want city or ranch to $10,000 or more.
$50,000—Pasadena, close in, business property. Want orange or walnut ranch.
$125,000—Commercial business, business block and 10 acres and North Dakota. Want California or Mexico land; cash or mortgage.
$8000—Level Tulare county land for city or beach property. Will assume.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT HOTEL OR CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY UP TO $50,000. HAVE FOR EXCHANGE 76-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, CLOSE IN, $52,500; GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSE, $6000, AND CORNER LOT IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, $3000. WILL ASSUME BALANCE.
SEE MR. KING,
WITH MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL STREET.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000—Clear, 6-room and hall bungalow, modern in every respect, southwest.
$2500—Clear, 6-room bungalow, southeast.
$2000—Clear, northeast, 4-room house, corner lot 50x150.
First mortgage and clear lots to $10,000. Owner will exchange for vacant land or eastern, but will not segregate.
J. T. PETERS, 627 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—7-room bungalow, high ground.
$7600—2-story modern flats, close in.
$6000—6 lots, city of Saora, Ana.
$10,000—Improved property, Santa Barbara.
$27,500—30 clear lots, Moneta avenue.
$35,000—60-room modern apartment house.
$41,500—Business property 6th and Central.
$85,000—Main street property, near 9th.
$30,000—Close-in corner, 8th st.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
601 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate. Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—

I Sell the Earth.

R. S. BASSETT.

Fine Hollywood home, 8-room house, $7500.

12-room furnished apartments.....$1500

7 acres lemons and oranges.....$7000

Good little business at Alhambra.....$1250

6 lots and modern houses.....$6500

Flats on Kohler st. for beach.....$4000

We have many more. Call on me for particulars.

R. S. BASSETT, L.A.R.B.
202½ So. Broadway, Rooms 207, 208, 209
J. D. Black, Mgr. Exchange Dept.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—160 acres alfalfa and fruit land. Want city or near.
$9000—Thirty acres improved, with pumping plants, Coachella. Want city and assume.
$19,200—320 acres silt soil and first-class land, irrigation water guaranteed. Want city or near.
$1500 equity in five-room house, West Adams district. A snap for quick trade. Incumbrance $2500. Want St. Louis or near, or city.
$32,000—Mortgage $6400, FULL SECTION, (640 acres) choice farming land with irrigation water guaranteed and close to railway station on main line. Open for proposals.
$2000—CLEAR—Forty acres, near station, San Joaquin Valley. Will take auto, lots or equity.
$6500—Five acres navel oranges, in fine condition, Corona. Want city improved.
$2500. CLEAR—High-grade, high power, 7-passenger auto. Owner can't use. Wants city property.
$6000, mortgage $1500—Sixty acres fruit and alfalfa land with pumping plant. Want city.
W. A. SAMPSON, 413 Grant Bldg. A3917.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7200—120 acres fine alfalfa land, Tulare Co., for good L. A. property.
$3600—3-room cottage; cottage in rear; West L. A.; income $29. For few acres near foothills.
$7000—20 acres near Santa Ana, well improved, for L. A. residence.
$1200—Three clear lots, Colfax, California, for Southern California; will assume.
WILL EXCHANGE ANYTHING GOOD ANYWHERE.
HENRY N. RASATZ, with
HERNANDO D. WOOD, 406 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8500; SANTA BARbara residence and $2000 cash for city.
$7000—10 acres bet. city and San Fedro, for residence.
$10000—Wilshire res. for bungalow or lots.
$9000—Double corner on St. Andrews, for apartment site, $18,000.
$10,000—Wilshire.
$21,000—Orange grove full-bearing, for city.
$35,000—Apartment, equity $20,000, for city; will assume to $30,000.
$41,000—Apartment near 7th and Figueroa, good lot and some cash.
$50,000—Orange grove and vineyard for business lot; will assume.
JAS. MURPHY,
A1588. G. M. GIFFEN. Main 3110
208 Story Bldg. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000—LARGE VACANT CORNER, close in, near Main st. Fine for Apartments or BUSINESS. Want improved city. What have you
$27,000—LARGE IMPROVED CORNER, Westmoreland district; beautiful, modern flat buildings; good income. Want other good Southern California property.
$20,000—Two well improved Los Angeles income properties. Want acreage, Tulare county, (prefer near Portersville,) for one or both.
$13,000—CLEAR. 10 acres fruit ranch, highly improved, near San Jose. Beautiful income home place; much personal property included. Want Los Angeles or San Diego. Will assume or pay cash difference.
MERCED LAND CO.,
Main 6612. 711 Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR VACANT
CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
Beautiful home property Florencita Park; corner lot; 125x140 feet, with elegant, strictly modern bungalow of nine rooms, white tiled bathroom, tiled porches, concrete walks, all over electric light, and completely and handsomely furnished; large barn, chicken corral; lawns, flowers, fine trees; fine neighborhood; fast and frequent electric car service; $12,000; clear. See it. MR. WOOD, 425 I. W. Heilman Bldg., 124 W. Fourth st. Main 2348.

FOR EXCHANGE—
120 acres at Imperial, $12,000. Beautiful residences near Santa Monica, $20,000, $11,500.
8½ acres orange orchard with ten-room house at Riverside, $17,000.
25-acre orange grove with twenty-room residence on Magnolia ave., Riverside, $28,000
Want Los Angeles. Submit what you have.
P. S. CASTLEMAN, 344 P. E. Bldg.
Home 10243.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR BOSTON OR MASsachusetts property, one corner acre chicken ranch on car line, close to city; southwest, barefaced, 6-room brick house, all modern improvements, outbuildings, etc.; chicken corrals, runs, houses, etc.; large incubators, 600 and 60 eggs each; about 300 head of stock, including poultry, turkeys, ducks, etc.; brooder-house, horse and buggy, etc.; price $5500. If you have something good, answer.
Address M, box 219, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
OWNERS.
We are making a specialty of exchanges and would like to list your property. What have you? What do you want?
See Mr. Cain.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
142 South Spring st.
Main 6663. 10685.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES FULL BEARing orange grove, will take dwelling or apartment house at cash value, this grove is worth $30,000, but can be exchanged for less.

50 acres fine land, level and plenty artesian water, small house and barn, these two together for apartment house.
CLARK, 315 Mercantile Place. F2237.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Exchange what you don't want for what you do want. I can match any trade, large or small, on cash basis; have several clients who will add cash, too.
ASK FOR J. BRAINERD,
SOUTHERN INVESTMENT CO. (Inc.)
221-227 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
F1465. Main 7553.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Several pieces of city and close-in country property; will exchange any or all for one large piece, valued from $20,000 to $100,000, and assume your property. Will give good trade.
BOWEN REALTY EXCHANGE,
216 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE CORNER BUSIness lot, Hollywood, choice location for stores; cash price $4500. Want good acreage near city or modern bungalow.
W. J. POWER & CO.,
223 W. Second st., Room 126.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ON EASY terms, 5-acre poultry ranch, fully equipped, 10 minutes walk to electric car line. Four-room cottage, 400 laying hens, 500 chickens, incubators, buggy, wagon, value $6500, mortgage $2000. Want bungalow. 609 DELTA BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear bungalow in fine neighborhood, Pasadena, $5500; clear lot, $1400, and equity in beautiful West Adams Heights bungalow, $4000. I want a first-class orange grove, $11,000, clear, actual value for these A-1 properties. Address H, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 25 ACRES NEAR Rosena, clear, $100 per acre. 2 lots, Colton, clear, $250 each. Want anything east or west and from $400 to $800 cash. Cannot assume. MRS. M. HOOVER, 313 W. Third. Room 204.

FOR EXCHANGE — 67-ACRE RANCH, 18 miles from Los Angeles; land very fertile; cheapest water in California; price $12,500; will take $4400 in trade; $2000 cash, balance $800 a year, at 6 per cent., prevailing price of acreage, $500 and up. 428 EXCHANGE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, UP-TO-date bungalow or clear lots. Would assume some if bungalow suits. Will give for same an up-to-date established business downtown. No inflated values considered, as my business represents real money. Owners only. Address R, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 2 LOTS AT beach, $1000 and clear; also 5-room bungalow at Rosecrans; lot 72x140, barn and chicken houses; price $2000; mortgage $750 at 7 per cent. Will put the above in 6-room house southwest and pay cash difference.
DAVIS & RYDER. 432½ S. Broadway.
A1917; Main 8985.

FOR EXCHANGE — 60 ACRES, 40 IN bearing olives, 20 good lemon land, with abundance of water. Price $40,000 clear, want good Chicago or Los Angeles income; will assume $20,000 to $25,000. FAGG DUBLIN CO., South Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 TO 120 ACRES OIL land, Midway district, possible "gusher" territory. Want exchange or part exchange property. Will assume or pay cash difference. COLWELL, 111 S. Broadway. A8249.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR HUNTINGTON Beach lots for poultry property. Address 6038 GEARY, San Francisco.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property. 324 BRYSON BLDG., 2nd and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate. Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 ACRES,
$4000 CLEAR.
Ten acres fine land with water stock, in midst of thriving fruit section east of Uplands, near Foothill boulevard. Part in orange trees, balance fine grape land. Will assume small mortgage on good L. A. property.
"It Pays To See Us"
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 8307. 232 Laughlin Building. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES.
$18,000—Clear. A fine piece of business property, close in on Figueroa st., owner wants ranch, Santa Ana line up to same value. No higher.
$9000—Clear, 3 lots, Pt. Pleasant, N. Y., will make loan on these. Want equity in bungalow, this city.
CHOATE & STUMPF,
A6482. 201 Fay Bldg. Main 1107.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR $20,000 to $25,000; to exchange for 12 nice clear lots, worth $9500, equity of $1800 in 7-room house, $7500 stock in local manufacturing concern with 19 per cent. dividends guaranteed and $3000 to $6000, cash. Must be clear. WALTER SNICKER, 417 Higgins Bldg. Bdwy. 2051.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Industrial property, Los Angeles for Imperial Valley lands.
San Jose residence property for L. A. or Imperial Valley lands.
Huntington Beach lots for L. A. or Imperial Valley lands.
D. A. PORTER, Room 703 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—YOUR CHOICE OF HALF dozen good contracts to trade for automobile. CONSOLIDATED LOS ANGELES BUILDERS, 6422 Moneta Avenue. Phones—8490. South 6442.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Big list of houses, farms, ranches, business chances, hotels and eastern property.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY.
Phones—F4105. D. H. LINGLE & CO.,
Broadway 3679. 205 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FOR RANCH, two flats, modern, built 3 years; beautifully located, large lot, 15 minutes to Broadway, Oakland; 50 minutes to 'Frisco, 5c fare, $8000, mortgage $3000. Would assume. W. H. ALEXANDER, Owner. 1614 47th avenue. Fruitvale, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell anything, we are the people you are looking for. We have buyers who are looking for bargains. Property of all kinds for exchange. MONEY TO LOAN. WILLIAMS LAND & LOAN CO., 618-620 Grant Bldg. Main 2631, A 2963.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Orange Grove at Riverside; alfalfa ranch at Santa Ana, Los Angeles property, improved and unimproved; all or any part for Consolidated Oil stock. Address H, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE 12½ LOTS close to Venice, on short Line; will trade for some thing good; let us hear what you have. GEORGE H. CRAM CO., 526 Douglas Bldg. Bdwy. 835; Home A2246.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 HOUSES, BARN, ON one lot, equity $900, for clear lots, balance monthly. Present income $30. Will trade part of purchase above small cash payment. GROWERS AND PACKERS, 421 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE IMPROVED CORner, Long Beach. Lot 100x127. Modern 6-room bungalow, price $4500. Want Los Angeles or vicinity, vacant or improved. M'MANNON INVESTMENT CO., 334 Consolidated Bldg. A7290.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY 6-ROOM bungalow.
2 6-room houses on one lot, $1800.
Fine corner lot, 55x221 (clear,) $1200.
Trade one or all for rooming-house. See
CITY REALTY CO., 728 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWN FOUR NEW, modern Wilshire bungalows, never occupied, value $24,000, mortgage $10,000; will exchange for bunch of lots, or good country. W. H. YOUNG (Owner) 203 Johnson Bldg. A7886. Broadway 2936.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 80x320, on Brooks ave., near Solano; close in; mortgage $1650; price $3000. Want deeded lots in Victorville or Hesperia. MR. MISHLER, THE MISHLER-GAENSSLEN CO., 302 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—100x125 FEET, GOOD LOcation for store, with apartments above; price $15,000 want ranch. JOHNSON, 300 American Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I MAKE EXCHANGES of property. If you wish to exchange for something you have not, call and talk it over with me. KNOWLES, 302 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO SMALL LOTS, CORner Hermosa Beach, Broadway, close to it. MR. WOOD, 425 I. W. Heilman Bldg., 124 W. Fourth st. Main 2348.

FOR EXCHANGE — ANY REAL ESTATE, anywhere. Let me have your property for quick results. W. T. KILGROVE, 615 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—DANIEL HANNAN INVESTMENT COMPANY, 428 Exchange Bldg., will exchange your property for anything, thermore, they appraise both sides and see that both sides get a square deal.

FOR EXCHANGE—140 ACRES, 7½ MILES northeast Holtville; will trade relinquishment, $1870, for cattle up to $2000; best land in Imperial. 428 EXCHANGE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, AN IMPROVed ranch of about 10 or 20 acres, worth $8000, in exchange for a fine piece of property on West Pico st. B. W. BARTELS, 531 Maple Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, CLEAR, AT Coachella, Cal. Want equity in cottage. C. F. INGRAM, 416 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT YOUR PROPerty for exchange or sale; can match anything. CHAS. H. HELLMAN.

Business Investments—

WANTED—PROMOTER OF EXCEPTIONAL past record of success, to assist the promoter of a large stock and bond corporation. Investment required, not more than hundred thousand dollars of assets. No investment required, nor salesman wanted, the party must be of exceptionally shrewd executive ability and of high credit standing to be considered for the place. PHONE Manager, Home Phone F2180.

PORTLAND CEMENT—WE HAVE MATERial for almost unlimited quantities, suitable for manufacturing Portland cement, near R. R. and water. A million-dollar plant now turning out fine cement for concrete roads and similar material. Would like a responsible promotor who can form company and place stock. Must put six-figure plant; would sell outright on terms. ATWOOD, 307 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—THIS IS A MILLION DOLLAR, Industrial Manufacturing proposition; want two more men of character and standing to join others on a participation basis; no weak kneed quitters, or pessimists wan

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—BY Z. T. GEORGE R.E. 212 Mercantile Place.
Clear titles positively guaranteed; 7 years success handling Realty.
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Westlake district. Daily cash receipts, $450; invoice, $300; rent $45; lease; fixtures and stock cheap. Price $4550. Terms. Exclusive.
BAKERY, LISTED TODAY—Rent 4 good living-rooms, bath; 2 ovens; doing $30 daily; 4 sacrifice. Price $1250. Terms.
CASH GROCERY—SOUTH—Rent 3 living-rooms, $25; sales $60 daily; no competition. Equipment up-to-date; invoice, $2000. Price $2500. Terms.
BREWERY. JUST LISTED—Bottled goods only; making 100 barrels monthly; present owner there 25 years. Owner will stay 2 months with new buyer if desired. Price $15,000. Terms. Monday.
CASH GROCERY, NEAR-BY—Rent $25; sales $250 per week; cash; no delivery; only 2 days, Saturdays, $250; no competition. Price $1500. Terms. Stock invoices $1000; fixtures. Stock invoices $1000; fixtures.
DENTAL PARLORS—Cheap rent. 4 rooms, equipment complete; doing a big profitable business; owner has ranch; will sacrifice. Price $1000. Terms.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE—Chain of stores, 4 months, $42,000. Price $45,000. Terms. Exclusive State. To party with ready cash will sell an interest. Terms.
CIGAR STAND, Down-town location, front 10x20; cheap rent; fine lease. Price $1000. Terms.
CASH GROCERY, Rent $12. 3 living-rooms, to suit; delivery. Price $700. Terms.
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS, ETC.—Near-by town; rent $25; sales $300; profits 35 to 40c per cent. Price, invoice. Terms.
CASH GROCERY AND MEAT—Sales $4000 monthly; positively no delivery; profits, invoice, $3750; no soliciting. Price, invoice, $3750; no soliciting. Terms. Must be bought at once; best thing for a money-maker.
RESTAURANT AND LUNCH counter—Beach. High-class trade, $125 daily; will show you can attend to, with big profits. Price $1000. Terms. Monday.
MANUFACTURING BUSINESS—Specialties. Sell only to the public and a money maker. Price $500. Terms. Exclusive.
Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 212 Mercantile Place.

HOTEL APARTMENT—
Center of city, 4 years' lease, steam heat and hot and cold water in room. 100 rooms now occupied; up-to-date. Very little money; a bargain.

Hardware business; prominent corner; close in; established long time; can recommend this to you.

Grocery stock; southwest; one of the best locations in the city; we have reasons for selling; that means to a business man, that it is making a month and can be increased.

Large grocery business, San Pedro; $4000 to $5000 a month; there is a reason for this business. You can buy it right.

We have the largest list in the city. We can locate you in any business.

Ask for MR. TROWBRIDGE, Room 1, EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 308-310 S. Hill st.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, $2000, INTEREST In "Newberry's of Hollywood," cash grocery store. Will consider well located real estate. See MR. SMITH, with Mines & Farish, 353 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN In one of best towns in State, paying well, owner has other interests, $6000, might take part real estate, balance cash. Address HHH, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCKS AND BONDS SOLD. COMMISsions moderate. References exchanged. Give full details. Established house. POST BOX 1925, New York.

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE IN LONG Beach; cash business, low rent; invoice stock and agree on fixtures. Now is the time to get choice location in Long Beach. Address owner, L. E. MOORE, 217 Pine, Long Beach.

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND MARKET. Good corner section, no competition; cheap rent; small expense; landlord furnishes shelving, counters, bins, meat blocks, refrigerators, racks, etc. Clean stock; family trade. Address K, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE, DOING good business, A1 location, clean stock; good horse and wagon; three nice living rooms, rent only $18; $1100 buys it; a snap. Address H, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS GROCERY IN good live town, doing $4000 per month, large room, best location on main street, a money maker. No agents. Apply J, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AM LEAVING TOWN THIS week and must sell my old established business; best location in the city and a good proposition for a live man; only a few hundred dollars required. Address N, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

BROADWAY AND EIGHTH STREET, WINdow and small store space can be obtained by seeing me, for $100 per month I will use portion of store. Address M, box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

YOUNG MAN FROM EAST WITH $600, DEsires some good paying business; must be money maker; give full particulars. Address M, box 237, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANT MERCHANDISE, ETC. SUITABLE for auction purposes. GUARANTEED AUCTION CO., 520 S. Main.

FOR SALE—INTEREST IN GENERAL MERchandise business; did $156,000 on $30,000 stock, 1910. WHEELOCK, 419 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — BEST GARAGE IN CITY; really making money; may be had at an exceptional price; account disagreement of partners; $3000. WHEELOCK, 419 Security Building.

FOR SALE—CUSTOM MILLING BUSINESS, Ventura County. Same owner 19 years. Business and real estate; $4500. WHEELOCK, 419 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — TWO GOOD HARDWARE stores, one in town, suburban, $4000; other within 40 miles, $23,000; both doing good business. WHEELOCK, 419 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, ½ interest on an an exceptional basis to a live man with a clean record; investment $20,000. WHEELOCK, 419 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST ALL CASH groceries in the city, doing $80 a day; no soliciting, no delivery, will invoice about $2500. If you have the cash and mean business, see DANIEL-HANNAN INVESTMENT CO., 423 Exchange Bldg.

$1200 CASH, BALANCE EASY, WILL BUY splendid apartment house, close in, 68 rooms, cheap rent, lease, well furnished, fine proposition. See COLWELL, 111 S. Broadway, A8263.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, ALSO BARber shop, in near-by country town, old established, doing good business; good reason for selling. KIRCHNER SUPPLY COMPANY, 120 N. Main st.

WANTED—PATTERN MAKER TO RENT shop, work accepted for rent. LOS ANGELES FOUNDRY CO., 2444 S. Alvarado st.

FOR SALE—BAKERY, LUNCH COUNTER, good chance to start restaurant. Reason sickness. Doing good business. HOME BAKERY, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—PROFITABLE LITTLE BUSIness. Ice cream, candies, cigars, light lunches, groceries, close in. Rent only $25. 787½ E. NINTH ST. Broadway 4584.

HAVE YOU GOOD $800 LOT TO TRADE for $1500 line of groceries? Transfer point and opposite large school. Best location in town. Address K, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW STOCK GROCERIES AND fixtures, opposite school, living-rooms. See this for $275. Stephenson car. 709 La. GUNA.

FOR SALE — CLEAN, SMALL STOCK groceries and fixtures, 5 living-rooms in connection; rent $25; 2 blocks corner. Address K, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

DO YOU WANT A RESTAURANT, CALL at once. 919 S. MAIN ST., good business, 100 seats; year lease; no reasonable offer refused.

FOR SALE — $150; LUNCH ROOM, WELL equipped; worth $250; party leaving city; good lease; cheap rent. 125 E. SECOND ST. A8247, Main 4288.

LARGE TRACT OIL LAND, "MIDWAY" district. Want offer, or parties to develope; liberal terms. See COLWELL, 111 S. Broadway.

WANTED—$4100, OFFER FOR $6000 PROPerty, 3 houses, 2 lots, splendid apartment site; must sell or lose. COLWELL, 111 S. Broadway, A8263.

$1000 EQUITY IN 5-ROOM MODERN RESIdence, West 36th street, near car line, in exchange for grocery. Address R, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, FIXTURES, good location; rent $15; price $100. CALIFORNIA DRESSED BEEF CO., 3820 Santa Fe ave.

FOR SALE—CARPENTER SHOP, TOOLS, lumber furniture and business, cheap if taken at once. 1702 ORD ST., near N. Main st.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CARDS, H PER 1000. Other printing in proportion. H. A. HARRINGTON, Printer, 138½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE — A GOOD TAILORING ESTablishment. (Call of old parents in the East is cause.) Address BOX 88, ANAHEIM, CAL.

CORNER GROCERY, FRESH STOCK, four nice rooms, rent $20; cash trade. Will sell at a bargain account leaving city. 1337 EAST 58TH.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — HALF INterest in plumbing and hardware business, well established. Address J, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted and Miscellaneous.

BUSINESS CHANCE, THE H. C. PRICHETT Company, Auctioneers, 420 Security Bldg. Phones Main 8224; Home F1221. We can sell your business no matter what kind. Stock and fixtures and sell it quickly at a better price than you can secure at private sale. We sell city and country, if still pay you if contemplating selling to call and secure our terms or write us.

WANTED—ACTIVE INTEREST IN REsponsible machinery or manufacturing business, where drafting, designing, mechanical or electrical ability is needed, must bear rigid investigation. All communications strictly confidential. Give particulars. Address M, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

COMPANY WITH CITY FACTORY, SELLing all Pacific Coast and retail Broadway store, would wagons, $5000 in other line to sell furniture and decorative trade. Prefer manufacturing. Some particulars necessary. Address M, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HAVE YOU $6000 FOR ALL OR HALF ESTablished business, with assets covering investment, now earning reasonable net profits. Must be legitimate, honest; manufacturing preferred. State business and some particulars or don't reply. Am principal; no agents. 331 WEST AVENUE 37.

WE CAN PROVE TO YOU THAT WE have live buyers waiting for live mercantile and manufacturing propositions that will bear investigation. WHEELOCK, 419 Security Bldg.

WANTED—WE WILL FINANCE ANY ENterprise or money-making plan for a few hundred dollars that promises large and quick returns, and wherein our services will not be required. Give full particulars or don't answer. Address E, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000 TO ENLARGE ESTABLISHed business. Fine proposition. Secured. Investigate. Address M, box 232, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL INVEST A FEW HUNdred dollars with services in some business that will bring immediate results. Address M, box 209, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CONNECTION WITH REAL ESTate man, fifteen years' experience. Will work on commission basis. Address M, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WELL LOCATED AND PAYING cafeteria. Give amount of business done, value of equipment and other particulars. Address E, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL CAPITAL TO BACK A practical party in laundry in thriving beach town; no opposition; money secured. Address L, box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY AN INTEREST, OR the whole, of any good beach concession, large or small. Give details or no answer. Address E, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A BOTTLING WORKS, picture show, hotel, an ice delivery or lease an ice plant. Address H. D. M., ROOM 10, 534 Wall St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; INTEREST IN established legitimate business, already on paying basis, with services. In replying state nature of business and capital required. Principals only. Address K, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT GROCERY BUSINESS IN EXchange for improved ranch. C. F. INGRAM, 416 Douglas Bldg.

WHAT MOST DESIRABLE BUSINESS HAVE you for few hundred dollars investment? Address, stating character, O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GROCERY OR GENERAL store; will exchange two fine lots in Long Beach; choice location for home, price $1500. Could pay up to $500 cash difference for a clean stock at inventory. PHONE 52256.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BUSINESS man who can invest $30,000 in half interest gents' furnishing and clothing business, thoroughly established on one of the very best corners in Southern California.
Unless you can show a record of business success, do not apply, as this is a case where a very wealthy man, owning many business interests, is desirous of associating in each business a man of brains and capital, thus insuring a permanently successful business and relieving him of care and details.
Present owner preparing for trip around world and unwilling to intrust his interests to any one not financially interested. On the other hand, your money is no object unless backed by proven ability.
Owner prefers retaining half interest, but would sell all.
Business to be incorporated.
For interview telephone Sunset MAIN 8457.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEST BUSINESS IN LOS Angeles, consisting of groceries, tobaccos, cigars, baking goods, confections, hardware, brick, fuel and feed, employing three clerks, and running two delivery wagons. Catering to a fine trade, making good money on a sound basis. Will stand fullest investigation and am willing for any one to come in and see for themselves. Have sold $15,000 per year, is certainly a bonnie bargain and a money maker. Want a good stock ranch with some tillable ground; good house, barn, etc. Plenty of water and range. If you want a good business and have a good ranch you can talk business with me. Would like some stock with ranch. Give full particulars, description, etc., in answer. Address O, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN SALOON, restaurant, grocery, ice business, confectionary store, blacksmith shop, barber shop, electric light plant, ten acres of ground subdivided into lots, and other propositions all modern and up to date. All owned and conducted by one man. In oil town, business growing fast. Too much work for one man. Daily receipts $500. Will invoice over $50,000. Will sell half interest for $22,000. $10,000 down, balance on easy terms. No interest. Need a man quick. Summer is busiest time. Will stand any kind of investigation you want. For more particulars address P, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

$500 AND UPWARD MONTHLY CAN BE CLEARED ON INVESTMENT OF $1000.
Which will secure choice territorial rights and initial equipment for the most novel, attractive, surest money making advertising device invented; can clear amount stated and hire everything done including ad soliciting; nothing more complicated nor experimental; bound to pay big; now operating. Address R, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
A very attractive and profitable livery and express business in one of the best country towns in the San Gabriel Valley. This business has shown a net profit of 100 per cent. per annum, for the past four years on the low selling price of $3000. The business and stock is in first-class condition, and complete in every detail. Will consider some exchange at cash values.
WADDLE INVESTMENT CO.,
401 Currier Building.
Main 7473. F1628.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
The best general stock in the best farming community in the best location in the best town of 400 in Eastern Kansas. Clean stock, doing cash business of $12,000 per year; stock and fixtures, $12,000, can reduce to $10,000. Owners will consider desirable land in central or Southern California. We have an exceptionally good layout and will only consider desirable property in exchange. Address owner, M, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAREFUL INVESTORS TO INvestigate a gilt-edge manufacturing proposition, backed by men of sterling character and good business ability, factory just starting, orders and inquires for large quantities pouring in. Need more money to take care of demand, large immediate profits, secured, which will go to par in 90 days, without fail, this business will stand most critical inspection. If you want an investment that will pay you handsomely, you will find this worth looking into; address L, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A CLEAN, GROWING, BUSINESS with an immense future. Fine location downtown where there is something doing, low rent, good lease. This is not one of those run down propositions, that is continually changing hands, but is growing every day. Profit on goods handled runs over 40 per cent. Would make ideal proposition for man and wife. About $3000 required. Will invoice. No agents need answer. Address, giving phone, O. box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

$425—TAKES CHICKEN RANCH, WORTH $700.
$650—Buys suburban theater seating 400.
$2750—Half interest in ice cream factory.
$225—Lunch room, factory district; clears $10 daily.
FOR LEASE—DOWNTOWN MOVING PICture theater.
FOR GOOD BUYS SEE
RUPPERT & NICHOLS, 316-17 Stimson Bldg., Third and Hill. Bdwy. 2158.

WANTED—QUICK, A MAN OF ABILITY to have a proposition of merit which will pay large returns. You will be required to make an investment of $2500. If at all interested, see me quick, as this must be closed Wednesday night. I can give best of references and will expect same from you. Please don't answer this unless prepared to do business right off the bat. Address N, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $10,000 TO JOIN me in a large oil land operation. No risk, a straight business proposition, that will appeal to the most conservative business man. I can make for my associate from $25,000 to $100,000 profits in next 18 months. I can positively prove it to you. If you have the money, investigate. Address M, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — ABSOLUTELY ONE OF THE BEST ESTABLISHED LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESSES IN CITY; EARNING OVER $10 DAILY, WORTH $1500. WILL PAY BALANCE IN EXCHANGE FOR CITY OR COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. CALL SUNDAY OR MONDAY A. M. 627 EAST SEVENTH.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE. MY PAYing drug business. Must sacrifice, sickness. Splendid opening for doctor; average sales $30. Only drug store, one doctor, 1200 inhabitants; 5000 to draw from. Two railroads. Prospect fine for increasing trade. Rent $15. Lease. Doctor's office and living-rooms. 4TH STREET, PALMS. Box 105. Price $3000, cash or real estate.

WANTED—PARTNER; WILL SELL QUARter interest in a company organized to manufacture a patented article that can be used in every household. It can be advertised in magazines and sold by mail orders on sight. It will make you money and a steady income; investment not to exceed $2000. Call on or address C. F. EMINGER, 617 Grosse Building.

FOR SALE — GROCERY, MEAT MARKET and hardware. Have been in same location for ten years. Doing good business, mostly cash, close-in, good reason for selling.
Lot, 80x118 on South Vermont ave., west to corner, improved, seven-room and four-room house will pay you to investigate. Address P, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A LADY WITH A FEW HUNdred dollars to join me in a business opportunity that will pay almost from the first an enormous profit. This is worthy of an immediate investigation, and it is to your interest not to let the opportunity pass. Address N, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WE CAN PLACE YOU AND your friends right in a ready money maker and pay you a liberal commission. This need not interfere with your present occupation. We show you. Address N, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM, STAtionary, etc., doing splendid business, cheap living-rooms; price $850; give easy terms; snap.
$250, swell cigar stand.
$225, fine little cigar stand; cheap rent.
$500 buys corner grocery.
$1800, grocery, doing $35 day; no delivering.
CITY REALTY CO.,
728 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—CAFE AND LUNCH COUNTER with liquor license; pay net several hundred dollars monthly; sacrifice; $3500. PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — EVERGREEN NURSERY, lath house, 64x20, some nursery stock, cheap rent. 1638 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, small stock of second-hand furniture and hardware. Phone MAIN 8219.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ESTABLISHED wall paper and art store, for city real estate. Address O, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED BARber shop, on Moneta ave. See BURKE BROS., owners, 5821 Moneta ave.

FOR EXCHANGE — CAFETERIA, VALUE $2500, for small chicken ranch. Apply 309 S. HILL, or Phone Main 1560.

FOR SALE — CASH SACRIFICE; MOVING picture theater at beach; season just opening. Address K, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GOOD PAYING BUSINESS Must sell at once. Apply 105 N. VIGNES ST., Los Angeles.

$1000 WANTED—PARTY WITH IT MUST BEcome active manager of a cafeteria. Address M, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$200, COURAGE AND A LITTLE HORSE sense, will do wonders for you. Address P, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

SNAP BUSINESS CHANCE ON PIKE, BIG thing for summer. Get quick before rush season. Andrus, 119 W. OCEAN, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING, LITTLE store, 4324 S. HOPE ST.

FINE LOCATION FOR DRUGGIST, NICE large room and big glass front. 43RD AND SAN PEDRO.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

FOR SALE — LIGHT MANUFACTURING business; about two hours outside work daily; owner running the business as a side line making good money on his investment; must sell; going into larger business; anybody can do the work; $500 cash, balance on time. Call at 1327 MAGNOLIA AVE. Pico Heights car.

WANTED—SERVICES OF A MAN THOROughly experienced in at least two of the following lines, furniture, hardware, paints, farm implements or plumbing and tank building to take active part in an established business that has outgrown its present quarters and capital. $2000 to $8000 required. Call on or write ROBERT J. BATTY, Fillmore, Cal.

RARE BUSINESS OPENING, SPLENDID chance for good party to buy interest in highly established general realty fire insurance, renting, exchanging and general brokerage, business for less than couple thousand dollars. Surely exceptional opportunity for those who can appreciate. Get card, go satisfy yourself. Particulars, PHOENIX REALTY CO., 353 S. Broadway.

WANTED—CAN YOU SELL HIGH-GRADE stock or bonds? If so call at once. We have a large block of an issue that will advance rapidly, and be a large dividend payer, which is backing as strong as Standard Oil, and safe as any bank. Call immediately, 324 HIGGINS BLDG.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE SCHOOL, REQUIRES no previous experience and but little money or good property to handle, any one looking for a small safe investment will be interested. The school is fully equipped and well established. State particulars about self in answering. Address L, box 245, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LEAVING THE CITY, WILL SELL WELL established wall paper and decorating business for ⅓ its real value, new and up-to-date stock, doing a good business, small expenses, good location; act quickly as this will soon sell at the price. 419 W. EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE — $3250 WILL BUY THE BEST moving picture theater in the town in Los Angeles; located in busy section of Main street and positively clearing over $100 per week; good lease; best of reasons for selling. CITY BROKERAGE CO., 425 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—ICE CREAM FACTORY, ¼ INterest in an ice cream factory; will do immense business this season; this is an A-1 proposition and can be secured for only $750; no experience necessary. Call and see T. S. RUPPERT, 216 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.

SMALL DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS for sale, including horse and wagon and machinery; low rent and living-rooms; good chance for a cleaner and presser; good reason for selling, going to Europe. Address I. W., box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THEATERS; IF YOU WANT to buy a theater and want a good live proposition, see me; I am the largest theater man on GOOD THEATERS in California, J. HARRY CLEMENT & CO., Theater Brokers, 344-46 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—STORE 4 MODern rooms, hot and cold water, bath, barn, lot 50x175 to alley; all grocery stock, 5 cent car fare, all for $1700; also 4 lots, east Hollywood, $275 each, near Foothills; all must be sold at once. F1476, Main 8510. MRS. WILLIAMS.

FOR SALE—CASH MEAT MARKET, NO soliciting, no telephone. Rent $15 per month. Will sell this week for $50. Apply 503 E. 22RD ST.

FOR SALE—OLD BUSINESS COLLEGE, in Southern California. For particulars, address box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICEMEN — ATTENTION — WANTED — Man with $6000 to take active part and half interest in well established business incorporated for $25,000; will be; Will be expected to take charge of office end, but work will take him out of doors much of the time; will be glad to investigate. Address B, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

ANY GENTLEMAN OR LADY OR MARried couple wanting an ideal country home with rented people and prospects. Income from raising and selling vegetables, fruits and flowers, can secure such on an investment of $1000. Address for particulars, Room 1, BANK BLDG., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—
AN A1 RESTAURANT PROPOSITION.
One of best in city. Established for years in central location. Good lease. Steady trade. Investigate.
FARNSWORTH BROS.,
215 Lissner Bldg. 524 S. Spring.

INCORPORATE IN ARIZONA, $25 TOTAL amount of capitalization $25. Certified copy, bylaws, corporate instruments and agent's services free. Write for free 40-page booklet, "Arizona Corporation Laws." ARIZONA SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO., box 7488, Phoenix, Ariz.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS EXCEPtional opportunity to join old established business, $2000 required, guaranteed return for amount invested and half share for active services. Apply personally to Manager, Works, 2232 LEGRANDE ST., city, or Phone F5442.

FOR SALE—
Soda fountain, late model Hobart coffee mill, electric complete coffee roasting outfit, including blower; hand-power wine pump; second-hand hollow tiling; glass display case. See MR. STILWELL, H. JEVNE CO., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$15,000; SUMMER RESORT, doing good business the year around; will net over 10 per cent. on investment; this includes transportation, lots of water, fruit and everything that goes to make a successful resort; three miles from electric car line. Address XX, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CONFECTIONERY, SODA fountain and cigar stand, doing from $100 to $125 per week; owner leaving city; see this today. Price won't last long. 1015 MISSION AND FAIR OAKS AVE., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED LODGING HOUSE, 19 rooms, in baker's district; owner attended to home. Owner's illness makes change necessary; bargain. Address W. D. MAYNARD, Caliente, Nev.

IF YOU WANT A GENUINE BUSINESS investment and have $3000 to invest; a good rustler required; let me hear from you at once. Address K, box 205, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE. MY PAYing drug business. Must sacrifice, sickness. Splendid opening for doctor; average sales $30. Only drug store, one doctor, 1200 inhabitants; 5000 to draw from. Two railroads. Prospect fine for increasing trade. Rent $15. Lease. Doctor's office and living-rooms. 4TH STREET, PALMS. Box 105. Price $3000, cash or real estate.

WANTED—PARTNER; WILL SELL QUARter interest in a company organized to manufacture a patented article that can be used in every household. It can be advertised in magazines and sold by mail orders on sight. It will make you money and a steady income; investment not to exceed $2000. Call on or address C. F. EMINGER, 617 Grosse Building.

FOR SALE — GROCERY, MEAT MARKET and hardware. Have been in same location for ten years. Doing good business, mostly cash, close-in, good reason for selling.
Lot, 80x118 on South Vermont ave., west to corner, improved, seven-room and four-room house will pay you to investigate. Address P, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD NEW AND SECOND hand furniture store, will invoice $800; good location, cheap rent; must sell, $450 cash takes it; inquire. SUGARMAN AUCTION CO., 114 Court St., Phone F4810. Main 8114.

FOR SALE — TOGETHER OR SEPARATE The best-paying combination cafeteria and rooming-house in California; everything new; long lease, low rent; terms to right people. For information wire or write. This will sell quick. C. Z. SALLING, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—STEAM LAUNDRY IN NEAR by thriving town now in operation and paying big returns on investment; equipment complete, practically new and in perfect condition. For particulars address E, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE — BRASS FOUNDRY, COMplete; good location; will give long or short lease. Apply SHOP, 315 E. 33RD ST.

FOR LEASE—MACHINE SHOP SUITABLE for auto repair shop, with tools and power; good location; reasonable rent. Apply SHOP, rear 315 E. 33RD ST.

TO LEASE—SHOP SUITABLE FOR CARpenter, cabinet or pattern-maker, some tools, cross, rip and band saws, with power. Apply 315 E. 33RD ST.

FOR SALE—A CENTRALLY-LOCATED MOVing-picture theater lowest rent in the city; a good paying proposition for anybody; expenses very low; don't fail to investigate this proposition. Address N, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, WELL-EQUIPPED bakery, doing good business, with good prospects. Call 424 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT MILLINERY STORE, fine business location, fine cash trade; must sell; sickness. Address N, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A DENTAL BUSINESS OF long standing, must be sold quick on account of death in family. Fully equipped office in good location. Address J, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WINERY FOR SALE—COOPERAGE, STORage capacity 40,000 gallons. Distillery 400 gallons. Premises 2 acres with vineyard to lease. Address 2221 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING POOLROOM AT Venice, opposite Scenic Railway and Venice bath house; will sell cheap. Apply owner, ZEPHYR AVE. AND SPEEDWAY.

FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED laundry route, with good outfit; must sell, are going to leave city. Call at 1231 W. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE — OLD BUSINESS COLLEGE, in Southern California. For particulars address K, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE; CHEAP; GOOD location. Phone WEST 3576, before 9 a.m.

FOR SALE—SHOE SHOP, 21ST AND MAIN. Plenty work, cheap rent. Living rooms.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND BUTCHER business in the best neighborhood in the city, Southwest. Invoice about $700. Fixtures go with the building, and rent only $25 per month. This is positively the best opportunity in the city for the money invested. Owner not sick, wife not sick, nor must he leave the city on other more important business; the facts in this case are simply these: the man is decidedly a "misfit" in the business and the neighborhood. Come and see me about this. 416 MASON BLDG.

WANTED — I WANT A PARTNER WHO will help me in buying out general real estate office, established seven years. I have been working in this office as outside man and know it is a money-maker, thoroughly equipped with maps, desks, typewriter, etc. Office is located on the ground floor on a main street, right in the heart of the city. $600 cash will buy the entire plant, for private interview call at my room at No. 427½ S. Main st. MR. COOLEY.

HIGH CLASS AND REPUTABLE OIL COMpany having development far advanced, free of debt, cash in treasury, 2000 acres of proven oil land, small capitalization, no promotion stock, needs about $10,000 to go down to oil. Party putting the above amount of cash (as needed) into stock of the company will be elected president of the company, if resident in Los Angeles or vicinity. Directors limited to five. For interview address Secretary, K, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

BARGAIN — ESTABLISHED BAKERY, ICE cream and lunch parlor, soda fountain, cigars, confectionery, ice cream, electric plant, popcorn and nut roaster; cash trade $1000 monthly; expense for baker, helper, rent, gas for bakery, $150 monthly; cheap rent; two years' lease. Roaster pays rent, first-class, completely-equipped, mahogany finish, nets $300 monthly. Not listed or offered for sale before. Takes $4500 to buy this. Address N, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

A SNAP—
ONE OF THE BEST-LOCATED THEATERS IN THE CITY, FULLY EQUIPPED, BIG SEATING CAPACITY, LOW RENT, LONG LEASE, OWNER LEAVING CITY WILL SACRIFICE FOR HALF ACTUAL VALUE; ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY FOR THE MONEY. J. HARRY CLEMENT & CO., 344 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

A SNAP—
ONE OF THE BEST-LOCATED THEATERS IN THE CITY, FULLY EQUIPPED, BIG SEATING CAPACITY, LOW RENT, LONG LEASE, OWNER LEAVING CITY WILL SACRIFICE FOR HALF ACTUAL VALUE; ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY FOR THE MONEY. J. HARRY CLEMENT & CO., 344 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

A COMMERCIAL COMPANY, OPENING branch offices in Southern California, desires the services of energetic men, who can invest $300 to $1000 and take exclusive charge of business; remuneration $2500 annually; experience unnecessary, attention to business essential. For interview give name in full, present occupation, references and amount you can invest. Address N, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN INVESTment that will pay you big dividends and double your money in a few months, strictly legitimate, no promotion stock, no commissions, stock selling at par, all capital in hands of Trust Co., draws interest and becomes part of large guarantee fund, no payments required until full amount of capital stock is subscribed. Address E. C. EMERY, 414 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, HORSESHOE counter with 13 swivel stools with backs, tables in front; steel range, steam table, gas range, coffee urn, cash register and all other modern appliances; everything new; will sell at a bargain as I am going to retire; long lease; cheap rent; must sell at once. MRS. ANNA LONSFORD, 129 E. Olive ave., Monrovia, Cal.

WANTED — MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF classy auto delivery route, very select patrons; western section of city; only man of reliable management considered; applicants must make investment of $1000 to $2000, the same being fully secured; compensation $25 to $50 per week; experience in this line not essential. See MANAGER, Greatest Hygienic Laundry, 16th and Central.

FOR SALE—
MEAT MARKET
ON WEST PICO ST. CLOSE IN.
Established nine years; have fine steady cash trade; doing $2700 worth business per month. Profits average $275 net per month. Low rental. Owner going into country.
WALTER S. McKEY,
417 Higgins Bldg.
Bdwy. 3054. Bdwy. 3054.

FOR SALE—I HAVE $4000 INVESTED IN my business. It is growing every day, but unforseen circumstances compel me to leave Los Angeles at once and I will therefore sacrifice over $1000 to make immediate sale. Principals only need answer. Address at once, O, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WOULD YOU INVEST $1000 OR MORE IN A feed milling business carrying an official and salaried position, requiring no experience other than good common sense and energy? If so, and you are prepared to act at once, see manager at company's office, 219 FAY BLDG., 3rd and Hill.

I AM ORGANIZING A CORPORATION AND have a little room left for organizer's stock at 10 to 1. Parties with $100 to $500 desired. Address L, box 238, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE AT 2833 E. Second st., doing good business, all fixtures belong to business, so you are buying nothing for selling, 4 living rooms in rear. Price $450, if taken at once. E. First st. car. Get off at Mott, walk 1 block south and one east.

TO A YOUNG PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON of unquestionable ability and who can furnish best of references, I offer an opportunity to take over my practice which is now netting over $1000 per month. For further particulars address N, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE A BUSINESS THAT WILL NET $270 a month. Must sacrifice on account of other pressing business. Will accept $1750 for same. Terms, $500 cash and 1 year time on balance, at 7 per cent. Will teach you the business thoroughly. Address M, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

DON'T BUY A BUSINESS! RENT MY store here with all fixtures and established trade. Furniture and groceries, shoes, dry goods and coffee, etc., only $20. Also shoemakers shop, etc., or notion store, only $10. BENFIELD, owner, 659 W. Washington. Telephone—24324. West 5995.

FOR SALE—A PROFITABLE AND WELL ESTABLISHED STEAM LAUNDRY IN A TOWN OF ABOUT 2000. MUST SELL AT ONCE ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS. WOULD CONSIDER A SUITABLE PARTNERSHIP. ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE H, BOX 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXECUTIVE WHO CAN INvest about $4000 in well established wholesale house. On account of failing health one member is retiring and will sell his interest. This is worth your while to investigate. Address L, box 274, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NICELY EQUIPPED CONFECtionery, central location, good lease. This will appeal to you if you are looking for a good location, cheap rent, etc. Sickness compels me to sell. Investigate. Owner, 426 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—FINE HARDWARE STORE IN growing section of town. Unusual opportunity for some one. Will sell very cheap as other interests force me to sell. Apply Room 29, 423 S. MAIN ST. Main 1370 or Boyle 87.

FOR SALE—
Hotel, furniture and lease, only commercial house in fine town. Central part of the State. Too large for present owner.
E. R. BOYDEN & CO., Phones 60125, M. 723. 226-228 Cons. Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

WANTED—GREAT MONEY MAKING OPportunity offered, by purchasing tents to accommodate our resort patronage on percentage basis, if not satisfied we will refund investment. Address E, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

DO YOU WANT WORK ON A MOTORCycle? Will give my 3½ h.p Indian, and a good paying job with it, for $45 to any one taking the stock on hand. HOFFMAN, 706 American Bank Bldg.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN OR LADY TO JOIN ME IN BUILDING PROPOSITION; SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW; NO COMPETITION; GUARANTEE $5 PER CENT. ON INVESTMENT. ADDRESS N, BOX 75, TIMES OFFICE.

A CHANCE TO INVEST $5000 DOLLARS with or without services in an established local foundry and machine manufacturing company, or if you have a son you want to give a start this is an opportunity seldom offered. Address N, box 27, TIMES OF

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WILL INVEST $200 AND SERVICES IN A1 specialty, or will handle on commission. Address L, box 259, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

IF YOU HAVE A GOOD SPECIALTY AND want an A1 live, hustling salesman who can produce the business, address L, box 258, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DRY GOODS OR SHOE STORE. Address BOX 145, Downey, Cal.; giving full particulars.

WANTED — GROCERY OR GENERAL store, city or country; state price. Address M, box 256, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS, see STIMSON & HODEL, 305 Trust and Savings Building.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

MONEY TO LOAN—
IN SMALL AMOUNTS
ON SECOND MORTGAGE, REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS, FIRST MORTGAGES AND BONDS.
WILL BUY REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS.
HENRY S. WOOLNER,
329-331 STORY BLDG.
Main 818. F5295.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, STORage, automobiles, etc. 1 up, being lowest rates of interest quoted anywhere. Money same day. Pay back any part any time, reducing interest. Old, reliable, AMERICAN LOAN CO., 201 Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 1827.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY—
$6000 at 6 per cent, on close-in property.
$2400 at 7 per cent. on residence.
$1200, 7 per cent., on residence.
$12,000, on good ranches.
$20,000 on choice city or ranches.
BRADSHAW, 316 Merchants Trust. A1117.

TO LOAN—$20,000 AT 6 PER CENT.
We have this amount available at once to loan on apartment house or other close-in property.
HOVIS & EVANS.,
226 Bradbury Bldg.
F5226. M3493.

MONEY TO LOAN—SUMS TO SUIT.
City or country, current rates.
Quick action. Try us for results.
F7325. MERKELL & MANCOCK, 327-329 Wright & Callender Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$20,000—$30,000—$35,000.
1, 2 or 3 Years or Part.
ELISHA ELDRED & CO.,
321-322 Central Bldg. F5023, Main 6788.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1100—7 per cent. $800, 9 per cent. $15,000, 7 per cent. $1000, 8 per cent.
Short time and second mortgages and contracts wanted.
THORNE-HILL INVESTMENT CO.,
Successor to W. F. Thorne.
A1684. Edwy. 9750. 329-331 Story Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Have $500, $1650, $2500, $3000, $3500, $7240, $10,000, on good city improved or ranch property.
R. T. JONES, with
THOS. C. HUNDLY & CO.,
405 South Hill street. Main 4703.

MONEY TO LOAN—$2500 TO $25,000 TO LOAN ON LOS ANGELES CITY AND COUNTY PROPERTY AT FROM 6 TO 7 PER CENT. INTEREST. WE MAKE NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISEMENT OR MAKING PAPERS. A. T. JERGINS & CO. SUITE 400 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN — $5000 TO LOAN ON second trust deeds. This my own money. Will divide to suit. Low rate of interest. W. WRIGHT, 628 Grant Bldg. Phone A2363.

$5,000 TO LOAN ON NEW INCOME PROPerty. $200 to loan on residence lot. J. C. CREIGHTON, 326 Story Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—SECURED BY FIRST and second mortgage on real estate. Mortgages, trust deeds and contracts bought. NOURSE & CO., 202 American Bank Bldg.

TO LOAN—IN SUMS TO SUIT, UPON APproved real estate security. Apply to ISAAC SPRINGER & CO., 707 S. Broadway. A5048. Main 8225.

MONEY TO LOAN—FIRST OR SECOND mortgage on real estate. NOURSE & COMPANY, 202 American Bank Bldg.

MONEY LOANED ON FIRST AND SECOND mortgages, building loans, lowest rate of interest, no delay. HOME SECURITIES LOAN CO., 509 Merchants Trust Bldg.

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, etc. No publicity or bother, quick action; lower rates than brokers. Private money. 201 SECURITY BLDG. Phones F7351, Main 6062.

FOR QUICK LOANS, ANY AMOUNT, 30 days to 2 years, on first and second mortgages, lower rates. MECHANICS' LOAN CO., 504 Bradbury Bldg. F7321. Main 2715.

MONEY TO LOAN—$2000.
$2000.
$25,000—9-10 split.
E. R. EARNEST & CO., MORTGAGE BROKERS.
321 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A6737, Main 3255.

SQUARE DEAL LOAN OFFICE, LOANS more money and charges less interest, on diamonds, watches, jewelry, guns, pistols, cameras, than any other office; old gold and silver bought. 228 S. MAIN, see door south Cohn's grocery.

$50,000 TO LOAN ON IRRIGATION LANDS anywhere throughout the State; also farms for sale. MUTUAL BOND & MORTGAGE CO., 625 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles.

MONEY TO LOAN. QUICK RESULTS. Immediate attention. $500 to $25,000. Courteous and careful consideration. Low rates, no appraised fees nor for papers. 502 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on listed stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 721 Bryson Bldg. Phones Main 4670, A5607.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one. Tickets issued. LEE BROS., 506 S. Main st.

MONEY TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY, $1000 to $5000 on city or suburban real estate security. Call from 9 to 2:30. C. O. W. HAWKINSON, 428 Mason Bldg. F2052.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON REAL ESTATE mortgage security; contracts for sale of real estate, mortgages and trust deeds purchased. CHARLES LANTZ, attorney, 404 Bullard Block.

WANTED—LOAN $500 FROM PRIVATE party, 2 yrs; will give 8 per cent. secured by fine corner city lot valued at $2000. Address M, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SHORT TIME LOANS ON REAL ESTATE $50 to $2000; first or second mortgage; money same day; no brokerage fee; low rates. H. M. CORLETTE, 201 Security Bldg., 713 Spring. F7351. Main 6062.

TO LOAN—I HAVE $200, MY OWN money, that I want to loan at 7 per cent. on residence. Please send particulars and I will call at once. Address J, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$1000, $1500, and $5000; must be A1 mortgage or trust deed security. See THOMAS LLOYD, 3557 University ave. Phones: West 3240; 23404. Residence, South 4497.

$2,500,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE and other good securities at current rates. McCONNELL & IRVINE,
Established 1886. 311-12 Douglas Bldg.

TO LOAN—ON 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE, reasonable rate, no delay. 224 SO. SPRING, Room 211, Broadway 1962.

TO LOAN—$1250 TO $2000, AT 7 PER CENT., on real estate. JOS. FILOL, 304 International Bank Bldg. F4064.

FARNSWORTH BROS. MAKE LOANS ON real estate; building loans a specialty. 213 LISSNER BLDG.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE; NO red tape; without security; confidential. WEST COAST EXCHANGE, 419 Henne Bldg.

TO LOAN — $1500, FIRST MORTGAGE, city property. MRS. M. L. LEONARD, Hotel Balboa. 8212.

SALARY AND CHATTEL LOANS, LEGAL rate. Easy payments. Confidential. CRAIG, 502 Grosse Bldg. Broadway 3570.

MONEY LOANED ON SECOND MORTgage, low rate, no commission, money same day. BOWDEN, 705 Mason Bldg. F7305.

WANTED — GOOD MORTGAGES, WILL loan $2500 to $5000 on good values. Address L, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAmonds; reasonable interest. Address L, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY LOANED, CONTRACTS AND MORTgages bought. A. M'CALL, 214 Bullard Blk

$100 TO $10,000 TO LOAN. T. L. O'BRIEN CO., Jefferson and Main.

SALARY LOANS—LOWEST RATES. CONfidential. NEWTON, 708 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LOAN — $1000 TO $3000 ON IMPROVED city property. Private party. 718 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

FIRST-CLASS LOANS SOLICITED, CITY and country. FILLEY, 432 Mason Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

TO LOAN—
$4,000
CURRENT RATES.
To loan in amounts as low as $1500. Quick action is desired. Submit your apliications to
J. Y. ELAKIE, Mgr. Loan Dept.
GUY M. RUSH CO., Inc., 901-2-3 Story Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board.

RESPONSIBLE, CONFIDENTIAL.
NO DELAY.
MONEY AT ONCE.
OUR CHARGES 2 to 10 per cent. lower than RATES QUOTED BY OTHERS.
PRIVATE ROOMS. LOWEST RATES
$40,000 TO LOAN.
1 TO 5 PER CENT.
ESTABLISHED NINE YEARS.
DIAMONDS—$10 and up WE LOAN.
Diamonds and jewelry kept in bank safe deposit vault.
Bank references.
FURNITURE—$10 and up we loan.
Furniture remains in your possession.
Pay money back on easy payments.
SALARY—$10 and up we loan to railroad, bank or any other person holding a SALARIED POSITION WITHOUT ANY SECURITY WHATEVER, upon their PLAIN NOTE. Pay the money back to us, WEEKLY OR MONTHLY, on easy payments.
EMPLOYER, BUSINESS ASSOCIATES OR FRIENDS will not know of any business dealings with us.
KUSEL LOAN CO.,
114-116 Stimson Bldg., Third & Spring St.
F2248. Broadway 2229.

NEW SYSTEM—NEW RATES.
We offer every one keeping house an opportunity to borrow money at business men's rates and you will find that you can afford to borrow from us to invest, to pay your bills or for any other purpose. Total cost of loans fully explained, nothing deducted, no extra charges, discounts allowed for advance payment, goods left in your possession, no red tape, but a square deal for all. For quick short-time loans we offer you money on the following low rates:
$ 10—total charge $0.25.
$ 25—total charge $0.63.
$ 50—total charge $1.25.
$100—total charge $1.50.
If you have household goods, furniture, piano, live stock or personal property, do not hesitate to call on us for money, for no deserving person will be refused.
This company is well equipped, everything about it is modern and thoroughly good. We furnish service that gives our customers the most satisfaction and convenience possible and we hope if you need money that you will call.
BRITISH-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
700 SECURITY BLDG., Seventh Floor,
ENTRANCE, 510 S. SPRING ST.
CORNER FIFTH AND SPRING STS.

TO LOAN—
MONEY ON EASY PAYMENTS.
NEW COMPANY—NEW PLANS.
Organized for the purpose of loaning money on FURNITURE, PIANOS, SALARIES, HORSES, WAGONS, REAL ESTATE, ETC., at rates honest people can afford to pay. Look at these rates on amounts of $10 and upwards. Can you beat them?

$ 10 for 3 months	$ .15
25 for 3 months	.75
50 for 6 months	1.50
75 for 6 months	2.25
100 for 6 months	3.00

Other amounts in proportion.
Reasonable charge for appraising. Loans made from one month to one year in easy weekly or monthly payments.
Call, write, or Phone Home A5912.
GUARANTEE LOAN COMPANY,
COR. S. BROADWAY AND 9TH ST.
ROOM 25.
6234 S. BROADWAY, OR 221 W. 9TH ST.
Easy stairs to second floor.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
$1000 TO $50,000.
CITY AND COUNTY.
I. B. ROBINSON,
304 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
6 to 7 per cent. net interest.
No appraisement fees.
No delays; no red tape. Any sum desired.
Large and small city loans a specialty.
Southwest residence loans sought.
Improved ranch loans solicited.
Cash for mortgages and deeds of trust.
Bank stocks bought.
WE MAKE STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS.
5 to 8 per cent. on A1 business property.
7 per cent., on A1 residence property.
5 per cent., on 2nd grade residence property.
See our latest bungalow plans.
References — Title Insurance & Trust Co., Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Los Angeles Abstract & Trust Co., First National Bank, Citizens' National Bank.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Brokers.
229 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

QUICK LOANS. QUICK LOANS.
Call and get any sum you want in amounts up to $50 on
FURNITURE
PIANOS
HORSES
WAGONS
LIVE STOCK
ETC.
Goods to remain in your possession and the transaction will be strictly confidential. We loan our own money and you have no brokerage or attorney's fees to pay or excess charges for writing papers. Positively the lowest rates in the city and if you have a loan elsewhere call and be convinced. Will be pleased to have you phone or call.
CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY,
Room 509, Security Bldg., Fifth Floor, S.E. corner Fifth and Spring sts.

MONEY TO LOAN—
BUILDING LOANS.
We have the money to loan on Los Angeles real estate at 7 per cent. Will split. No agents need answer. Call HOME PHONE 29792, after 6 p.m. and before 8 a.m.

TO LOAN—DON'T BE AN 8 PER CENTER, when you can borrow all the 6 and 7 per cent. "MONEY" you want, and when you want it, on improved irrigated farms, anywhere in the state. If you ever need money put our address in your hat; Mr. Farmer, you may need US some day. MUTUAL BOND AND MORTGAGE CO., 625 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have money to loan in sums of from $500 to $50,000 at current rates, on first mortgage, on fair valuation of your property.
We make no charge for appraisement or drawing of papers.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD COMPANY,
734 Security Building, 4th and Spring.
Established 1896.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF SHORT time loans secured by first and second mortgage on real estate. We use our own funds and can by so doing furnish the money within twenty-four hours and save broker's commission. Get our rates before borrowing.
NOURSE & COMPANY, 202-204 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. Both phones.

MONEY TO LOAN—SECURED BY
First mortgage on real estate.
Second mortgage on real estate;
Long or short time,
or payable monthly.
We make a specialty of short time and second mortgage loans on real estate.
NOURSE & COMPANY, 202-4 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring. Phones A7540; Broadway 1821.

WE HAVE MONEY IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR
REAL ESTATE LOANS,
AMOUNTS TO SUIT; IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED; CITY OR COUNTRY.
LOWEST RATES.
A. L. EMERSON COMPANY,
441-442 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have been established in business 24 years in Los Angeles, and have money of many clients to place on first mortgages. We can save borrowers time and trouble.
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
Both Phones. 409 S. Hill st.

L. F. DOOLITTLE,
Manager Loan Department.

TO LOAN—QUICK LOANS
on
furniture, pianos, horses, wagons and live stock. Lowest rates of interest. Strictly confidential.
FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
529 Mason Bldg.,
Cor. Fourth and Broadway.
Phones F7421. Broadway 8171.

THIS IS OUR BUSINESS—
SALARY LOANS, $10 to $100 advanced to honest employees, "without security." No indorser; no publicity; your friends, relatives or employer will never know.
ALL WE WANT IS YOUR PLAIN NOTE.
STATE INVESTMENT & LOAN CO., formerly the State Loan Company, 611-611-612 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWelry, watches, typewriters, pianos, furniture, tracts, etc. Diamond loan our specialty. Loan our own money; do our own appraising; no delay; lowest rates; business confidential. Private rooms. Polite attendants. Best references Established 1902. We do the largest upstairs collateral loan business in city H. T. REID & CO., 607-609 Trust Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway. A1923.

IF YOU NEED MONEY QUICKLY—
We loan on furniture, pianos, diamonds, automobiles, horses, cattle, life insurance, lot contracts, real estate, first or second mortgage, trust deeds, etc. Money same day. Goods remain in your possession. Easy payments and strictly confidential. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 504 American Bank Bldg., corner Second and Spring. F7538. Main 3614.

"SALARIED EMPLOYEES."
Quick loans to clerks, book-keepers, salesmen, railroad and all other employees. We give the longest time, easiest payments and most liberal terms ever offered by any loan firm.
Those who want to get money privately and desire to be treated honorably call on the BROADWAY LOAN CO.,
404-405 Bradbury Bldg., Third & Broadway.

TO LOAN—
MONEY FOR RANCH LOANS!
We are anxious to place $14,000 or any part on good ranch property in Southern California. Write or call and tell us what you want.
WHITING-THOMPSON & CO.,
Cor. 3rd and Spring sts., 403 Douglas Bldg.

SALARY LOANS—SALARY LOANS—
SALARY LOANS—SALARY LOANS—
Just on your plain note.
No indorser, no security; cheapest rates; positively no one will know.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO., 519-520 Bryson Block. Second and Spring sts.

MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES
in various amounts upon Los Angeles and suburban realty. For quick action and courteous treatment call upon JOHN A. DRAN, Mgr. Loan Department ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 208 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING—
First mortgages, second mortgages, trust deeds, contracts issued for the sale of real estate. We handle our own funds and can make you a better offer than agents or brokers. We make loans secured by first and second mortgages on real estate, large or small amounts, long or short time, or payable monthly. NOURSE & CO., 202-204 American Bank Bldg., Second and Spring sts.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
We have $90,000 on hand.
Want to loan at once in amounts of $1000 to $10,000.
Want country property or city property.
"See us and save money."
A8207. MOYER & GILBERT.
Main 5474. 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LOAN—
Good applications wanted.
Loans negotiated at current rates.
FREDERICK A. PIERCE,
419 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Broadway 1433. Both phones F1708.

POSITIVELY LOWEST RATE FOR LOANS on listed stocks, bonds and high-grade chattel mortgages. Loans on autos a specialty.
W. J. RANKIN & CO.,
304 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 8995. A1813.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We offer the following amounts available now.
$1,000,000, 6 per cent., any amount on close-in business property.
$100,000, 6 per cent., on business and semi-business.
$15,000, at 6½, res. or bus.
$12,000, at 7, residence.
$8000, at 7, residence.
$5000, at 7, residence.
$4600, at 7, residence.
$4000, at 7, residence.
$3500, at 7, residence.
$2500, at 7, residence.
$1000, at 7, several amounts.
Prompt action. Will appraise at once.
Apply to Mr. Mellen, Loan Dept.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 S. Hill st.
Home 10743. Main 8040.

TO LOAN—
SALARY LOANS. SALARY LOANS.
Anyone steadily employed can borrow from $10 to $100 on their plain note, without mortgage, indorser or security; lowest rates; easiest payments; everything strictly confidential. Get away from that idea that all loan companies are alike, and that their charges are the same, for they are not. We do not advertise misleading rates, but give you our charges in plain figures. See us first when in need of money. We offer a better proposition on loans of this sort than can be found elsewhere.
THE CRAIG LOAN & INV. CO., INC.
503 GROSSE BLDG.,
Sixth and Spring Sts.

TO LOAN—$6000 AT 7 PER CENT.
WILL SPLIT.
For residence property west of Main street. This money is available at once. Prefer Wilshire or West Adams district.
HOVIS & EVANS.,
226 Bradbury Bldg.
F5226. M3493.

TO LOAN—
Wanted—To make a loan of $5000.
Wanted—To make a loan of $10,000.
Wanted—To make a loan of $15,000.
Wanted—To make a loan of $25,000.
Wanted—To make a loan of $50,000.
We will make any or all of the above loans on approved real estate in Los Angeles or vicinity, at the ruling rate. We have the cash and do not charge any commission.
Phone or call.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.,
E. W. Heilman Bldg.

TO LOAN—
ON CITY VACANT OR IMPROVED.
$200 to $500 at 8 per cent.
$1000 and upward at 7 per cent.
PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN.
We make a specialty of small loans under $1000, and pass on same immediately.
CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Home Phone A1812. Sunset Main 3420.

TO LOAN—$35,000.
I desire to loan $35,000 at once on good city or suburban property; nothing considered under $5000.
RALPH P. GAGE,
908 Security Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1000, $1500, $2500, $3000, $3500, $5000, $7000, $10,000.
Your application will be given prompt attention.
A8753. Main 3674.
MR. GROVER,
C/O A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill St.

MONEY TO LOAN — AT PREVAILING RATES OF INTEREST ON APPROVED CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTY; NO COMMISSION OR UNNECESSARY EXPENSES.
AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK,
N.E. COR. SECOND & SPRING STS.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have $40,000 on hand; has just been paid in on mortgages.
MUST BE LOANED AT ONCE.
Prefer amounts of $1000 to $10,000.
City or country property.
"See us and save money."
A8827. MOYER & GILBERT.
Main 5474. 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY; ANY AMOUNT.
On any kind of good security.
Second mortgage loans promptly made.
Large country loans negotiated.
$6000 to loan in Imperial Valley.
Mortgages and contracts bought.
J. C. OLIVER, Money Loaner, 123 So. Broadway.

$200 TO $50,000 TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES on city or country real estate. Prompt attention given to all applications.
R. W. MOYER, 604 Frost Bldg. F6107.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have from $500 to $5000, private money, to loan. We make building loans. See us.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
406-407 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LOAN—HAVE $10,000 OR ANY PART TO loan on second mortgage or trust deed or will buy second trust deeds or mortgages.
ARTHUR FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg. F1144. M1539.

TO LOAN—$100,000 AT 6 TO 7 PER CENT.
City or country in amounts of $2500 or more.
ARTHUR FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg. F1144. Main 1539.

TO LOAN—$4000. PRIVATE MONEY, 7 per cent. on improved city property; principals only. See MR. SMITH, with MINES & FARISH, 332 S. Hill st.

TO LOAN—$1700, $2500, $3000, $5000, ON CLOSE in city property, 7 and 8 per cent. 215 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3d and Spring.

TO LOAN PRIVATE FUNDS, ANY amount, quick action. Real estate security. 8 per cent. Address P, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—MONEY; ON REAL ESTATE, first and second mortgages, city or country, vacant or improved, any amount, building loans made. J. H. WALTERS, 530 So. Main.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN CONFIDENtially at legal rates on furniture, pianos, diamonds, and all other employees. Immediate service. 444 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. A6927. Main 7511.

$50,000 ON HIGH GRADE PROPERTY, amounts from $1000 to $5000; submit what you have and want; no attention paid to agents. ASSOCIATED REALTY CO., 317 Byrne Bldg. FREEMAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Private money on approved security, sums less than five hundred. Diamonds preferred. HARDS, 28 Wilson Hotel, First and Spring.

TO LOAN—7 PER CENT. ON REAL ESTATE, South Pasadena, Alhambra and East Los Angeles. CYRUS HUTCHINS BONS, 401 Currier. Hours 12 to 2, Main 7478.

TO LOAN—WE LOAN MONEY ON REAL estate, if you want money to build a house see us. J. A. WACHOB, 2413 Vermont ave. West 1729.

WANTED TO LOAN—
$2500, first mortgage, 7 per cent, at once. A. J. HUGHES, 714 International Bank Bldg. A8915.

WANTED—TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES, contracts, first security, improved, $500 to $5000. L. F. ROSE, 1532 SHATTO ST. Home Phone 51837.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In sums to suit, up to $10,000, at lowest market rates. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

HAVE $7500 TO LOAN ON GOOD INSIDE improved property. Address M, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$200, $300, $500, $1000, $2000, $3000 and up. City and country. Current rates. No delay. RAMEY BROS., 327 Story Bldg. F2181; Main 8264.

TO LOAN—$400 FOR SHORT TIME ON GOOD security. Address E, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

$6000 OR $5000 TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT. on new residence property, west of southwest. ADE ORRILL, 234 Consolidated Bldg. A2390, Bdwy. 5103.

TO LOAN — MONEY LOANED ON DIAmonds, watches, jewelry, interest reasonable, business confidential, deal with reliable firm LEE & GILMORE, Jewelers, 139 S. Spring st.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY IN ONE DAY on ranch, city, or beach; agents need not answer. Owner only give description and telephone. Address L, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$40,000 OR ANY PART, ON good city or country. 221 WILCOX BLDG. A6771.

TO LOAN—HAVE $2000 TO $2500 THAT I wish to loan on improved real estate, at 7 per cent. Address H, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—PRIVATE PARTY HAS $100 or $1200 to loan on city property. Apply 275 N. AVENUE 22.

TO LOAN — LOANS MADE; FIRST AND second mortgages bought and sold. FRENCH, 520 S. Main.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE, ANY amount, on good security. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 214-218 Trust Bldg., 6th & Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN — $500 TO $5000 TO loan on real estate at 8 per cent. 205 S. ORANGE AVE., Hollywood.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON AUTOMOBILES IN amounts to suit. Address N, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

TO LOAN—
C. S. PHILLIPS CO.,
City, Ranch and Building
Loans, any amount. Current rates.
407 Delta Bldg.
428 South Spring.

TO LOAN—WE CAN FURNISH YOU WITH any amount needed and will loan to fifty per cent. of reasonable valuation. Rate seven per cent. We have money waiting. Prompt attention given. CHAS. C. PORTER, 208 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F4204.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, women keeping house and others without security; easiest payments; offices in 48 principal cities. Save yourself money by quoting my terms first. D. H. TOLMAN, 439 Mason Bldg., Broadway and Fourth.

TO LOAN—IF YOU OWN A GOOD LOT we will take a 2-year mortgage for the price of the home, at 7 per cent. interest; no commission or delay. Plans free.
PERRY-WILLIAMSON CO.,
302-304 Grant Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—$500 TO $60,000, ON IMproved city or country property. Prompt attention given to all applications.
R. W. KINSEY & CO., Bdwy. 298.
819 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

F. G. WOOD MAKES LIBERAL LOANS ON pianos, furniture, live stock, storage goods, diamonds, etc.; terms to suit, at lowest rates; no removals; private. A square deal. 426 S. SPRING ST., room 509. Phone Main 9243.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
OIL AND METALS BANK & TRUST CO.,
211 W. Third st. Main 628, 10628.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN, ACCOMmodated without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$2000, 10 PER CENT. INTEREST, one or two years, security trust deed on residence property located Westlake district. Valued at $8500; first mortgage, $3750, 7 per cent. interest; will pay 3 per cent. commission principals or equity. Phone A1247, 54TH ST.

WANTED—MONEY.
$1500—On $3500 residence.
$2000—On $4500 residence.
$5000—On $30,000 ranch.
STOCKWELL & CO., 304 Grant Bldg. A1953, Main 7589.

WANTED — PRIVATE PARTIES WITH money for choice first mortgage on real estate. Interest twice what savings banks pay. 215 Currier Bldg. WATSON. Phone A2790.

WANTED—MONEY; $4000.
Here's a cream deal, $4000 on income property, bank valuation $12,000; 8 years, interest 8 per cent. payable quarterly. Act promptly. 215 Currier Bldg. WATSON. Phone A2790.

WANTED—$7000 FOR THREE YEARS, PAY well for it. State interest. Address L, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — $3500 AT 7 PER CENT., ON Hollywood property, value over $10,000. B. F. LEWIS & CO., 307 Union Trust Bldg.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY LOAN of $3000, security improved country property. Address M, box 255, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — $4500 AT 7 PER cent., 3 years security worth $20,000; no commission. BOX 495, Station F.

WANTED—LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNItURE, $1000, for one year. Security is good. Address N, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW PRIVATE MONEY $2000, 7 per cent., gilt edge security. No agents; no commission. Address L, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $3000 TO $4000 FOR THREE years, on 160 acres, near Corruthers, Fresno Co., valued $9500. CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

WANTED — MONEY $5000, 7 PER CENT., 3 years, from private party, on fine Hollywood residence. WM. MURPHY, A5427.

WANTED — $200 FOR 6 MONTHS, GOOD interest, good security. W. L. B. Phone F1522 or Main 4811.

WANTED—$12,500 ON FIRST-CLASS INcome property, centrally located; gilt-edge security; big income, and will stand closest investigation. A2642, Main 2042. MR. FRYE.

WANTED — WILL SELL CHOICE $3000 mortgage, secured by 12 acres, near Anaheim, net 8 per cent., about 1 mile northeast of Santa Fe station. Call HOME PHONE 57461.

WANTED—$7500 AT 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, value of property $30,000 also $4500 at 7 per cent., 3 years, value property $8000. These are rare loans. 113 GROUND FLOOR 207 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—FORTUNE AT STAKE; THOUSand dollars wanted; party who will advance the amount will be financially wealthy in one month. For particulars, address L, box 258, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$4500 ON BUNCH OF LOTS IN Occidental Park; the site of the new Occidental College. Parties dealing in this section should write advertiser. Address H, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO INvest, why don't you place it in gilt-edge 7 per cent. real estate first mortgages? I have such to offer you. See BRYANT, 216 Pay Bldg.

WANTED—$650 ON 2ND MORTGAGE; FIRST is $1800; will pay good interest; private party preferred. Call 59428.

WANTED—FOR SALE; $10000 MORTGAGE, 8 per cent. net, runs 3 years, well secured. H. J. CRAWFORD,
811 W. Seventh st.
F1770.

$1250; GOOD SECOND MORTGAGE ON FINE five-acre grove at Duarte, worth $8500, due first February; first mortgage $2500; will take $1150. BALLAGH, 724 Central Bldg.

HAVE $5000 MTG. ON 2 GOOD BUNGALOWS. Will take $4600 net for quick sale, as I'm in a pinch. Address H, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$6500 ON $15,000 RESIDENCE, EIsinore Place, just developed. Adams st. 13 rooms, lot 66x214. ADE ORRILL, 234 Consolidated Bldg. A7390. Bdwy. 5103.

WANTED — LOAN OF $30,000 ON NEW apartment-house valued at $60,000; will pay 6 per cent. interest. Telephone OWNER, A1886.

WANTED—$3000 ON FIRST-CLASS REAL estate; will pay 7 per cent. for three years. See MILLER, with MERCANTILE REALTY CO., 705 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—MONEY FROM PARTY WHO IS interested in the farming industry; can give first-class real estate security and good interest. Address P, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I OWN HOUSE EASILY WORTH $4600; I have first mortgage $3000. I want $500 for 6 months as second trust deed. Will pay well for it. State interest. Address L, box 278, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000 ON $2500 COTTAGE. $1500 on $3000 Wilshire lot. $1500 on $2500 close-in property.
CARDWELL, 527 Grant Bldg.
4th and Broadway. A3454, Main 4170.

WANTED—$700, 2 YEARS, 8 PER CENT. On acre and a half land in fruit and new 5-room house; total value $1700. 221 HENNE BLDG.

WANTED—$2500 AT 8 PER CENT, 3 years on East Second st., 11-room house and lot near Hollenbeck Park, worth $6000. 122 W. THIRD ST., Office 221.

WANTED—$1000 TO $5000 ON IMPROVED city realty; better than first mortgage, 7 per cent. net. Address P, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. Will call.

WANTED—FOR A FINE LOAN SECURED 4 to 1, $3600. Pays over 8 per cent. 542 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

WANTED—$1500 ON A NICE LITTLE ranch at Downey, one acre bearing fruit; good improvements. Address WILL, 2208 S. Union.

WANTED—$7000 ON 25 LOTS ON CAR LINE 15 minutes east from center of city. Will pay 8 per cent. net. Address M, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — 7 PER CENT. NET TRUST deed for $6500 on country property, valued at $15,000, due in 1 and 2 years, for sale for $6250 if taken by Thursday noon. PHONE F3081.

WANTED—$1500 AT 7 PER CENT., ON BUNgalow, Hollywood. Also $3500 on modern bungalow, Hollywood. GEO. K. PALMER, 640 Bymer Bldg. F4229.

WANTED—$1500; AT 7 PER CENT., ON BUNgalow worth $5000. PALMER, 640 Bymer Bldg. F1429.

WANTED—$1000 FOR TEN MONTHS. 6 PER cent. per month. Good security. Address M, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$4200 WITHOUT COMMISSION for 3 years, at 7 per cent. Property Fifth near Figueroa. Phone F1168. Call at 313 WEST FIFTH ST.

WANTED — WILL SACRIFICE A FIRST trust deed for $440 on two lots. Due next January. ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO., Main 8474, F5743.

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES.
$1600—2 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 80x125, on West 36th Place; value $1200; improved with 6-room house; value $800; total value $2000.
$1000—3 years, 8 per cent. NET, on lot 40x125, with 4-room house; value $2000. See house No. 151 East 42th st.
$1200—1 year, 18 per cent., on second trust deed, fine house and lot on 50th st., value $2500; first mortgage $2250, runs 2 years and 6 months.
$1200—2 years, 8 per cent. net; lot 40x132, on Alice st., near Cypress st., with six-room cottage; value $2800.
$1250—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x125, on Lincoln ave., near Avenue 20, at end of York blvd. car line, and in vicinity of new Occidental College, in Highland Park; value $900; improved with 5-room modern bungalow, with hardwood floors, built-in buffet and cement porch; value $1700; total value $2600.
$1200—2 years, 8 per cent., on

Realty Liners.

MONEY WANTED— On Real Estate and Collaterals.

MONEY WANTED—

FIRST MORTGAGES

HIGH GRADE SECURITIES

$___ per cent. lot, value $___; $200—5, Kansas avenue, 5 rooms; $___ $2000—5, lot 75x150. Value $___ personally guarantee this loan. $1400—5, 23rd st., and Central ave. Value $2000. $___—5, lots, each 24x128, Value $___ $1250—5, Inglewood. Two acres Also L. A. City lot. $___—5, pine lots. Exclusive ad $2000—5, 28 acres, 10 acres asparagus grain. Value $5500. $___—5, Alexandria ave., and Pico Modern residence. $3000—SPECIAL. Have equity of three contracts, secured by cottages. Will sell for $___ per cent. $3000—7, West 28th st. Fine 5 room dence. Value $___ $2200—5, Sunset boulevard. Fine 5 dence. Value $5500. $2200—5, Clover st., near N. Main cars. Only $___ $3250—7, Hollywood, new 9-room wood floors, strictly high class 100x171x16. Will exchange. $2500—7, three modern cottages, 227x140. Car line. Value $___ $2500—5, 16 acre ranch, 5 acres in Limits of Santa Ana. Value $___ $3500—8, corner off Central ave., value $7000. $3000—6, 28th st., 5 room house, lot 50 $4500—7, West Adams Heights, 9 room value $___ $4750—5, 20 acre ranch, San Fernando Value $___ $4500—5, Ocean Park lot. Also 6 of 5 acres at Arlington Heights. Modern 5-room house, fine building water. $2000—5, Whittier line, 13.5 acres, 9 trees, 10 inches water. Value $___ $8000—7, Orange st., near Vine. Fine Paved st., 10 rooms, lot 84x218. $___—7, Olive and Fifth st., $___ to alley. Value $___ $18,000—8, Grand ave., corner. Income $___ $12,000—7, Hill st., property. Income $___ month. $18,000—7, Central ave., corner. must $36,000. $20,000—8, 600 acres, fine improved ranch $___

CONSULT MR. KELLY, LOAN

ROBERT MARSH & CO., 2nd floor, Trust & Savings Bldg. Phones 19175.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST LOANS, THREE YEARS, AT 7 AND CENT., QUARTERLY. THREE SELECTED SECURITIES.

$2000—Hollywood lot worth $___ $___—One acre at Hawthorne $___—Two lots, Glendale, value $___ $1000—Six-room cottage, southwest $1250—Corner, Arlington Heights $1200—New cottage, south $___ $1000—Fine cottage, southwest $___—6-room cottage, close in $1000—New 6-room house $___ $2000—3 rooms, new, Gramercy $___—Fine new house, Pasadena $2200—New 7-room bungalow $2450—Lomita ranch, seven acres $___—Two new cottages $___—Seven rooms, southwest, new $___—2 city lots, close in $___—New 5-room house, Hollywood $2500—Elegant home, Figueroa $___—Five houses, Wilton Drive $___—Alfalfa ranch $___—14 rooms, 10 bedrooms $6500—Corner Normandie, 10 rooms $7000—South Flower street $___—Fine 7-room dwelling, Pico Heights $___—5 acres, Vernon $14,000—Alfalfa Ranch, Chino $___—New apartments $18,000—Main street, new block $20,000—Apartments, close in $___—Fremont Apartments, new

L. F. DOOLITTLE, Manager Loan Department. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO. 406 S. HILL ST.

GUARANTEED LOANS

Did you ever stop to figure this out? Do you know what it means—It means that we will lend to that effect—the payment of your principal and interest, and save you the cost of foreclosure proceedings if the course ever become necessary. Can you find any better way of loaning money that is as secure?

Let us tell you more of our proposition. We need more NOW to loan in high class Angeles property and will apply our GUARANTY BOND to your money.

J. Y. BLAIKIE, Mgr. Loan Dept. Also Insure Your Loans. Arrangements from 2 to 5 MR. GUY M. RUSH CO., INC., 901-3-5 Byrne Member L. A. Realty Board

$___ LOAN ON GILT-EDGE Acceptable security; $45,000; will close escrow in 10 days. Loans wanted for 3 to 5 years. Apply Monday. Address M, box 202, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$250 AT 7 PER CENT. Lot 50x150, Bungalow, S. W.; lot 40x135; value $2500. No agents. 226 BRADBURY BLDG.

WANTED — $12,500 LOAN ON CLOSE-IN property, 3 years, 6 per cent. Will sell principals only. No brokerage. Value of property $25,000. J. D. HOSKINS, 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2242

WANTED—$20,000 FIRST MORTGAGE; 8-room modern bungalow, southwest; about 2 years old; of reasonable valuation; but will consider in consideration of same. Address R, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000 CLOSE-IN HIGHLY IMPROVED property; will pay 7 per cent. GUY FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg. F1144.

WANTED—$10,000; CLOSE-IN, HIGHLY IMPROVED property; will pay 7 per cent. GUY FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg. F1144.

WANTED—MONEY; FOR SALE CONTRACT; no other encumbrance; $720. GUY FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg. F1144.

WANTED—$400, PAY 3 PER CENT. MONTH on cash loan; security $500, chattel mortgage which $25 is paid up. Address N, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500 ON BUSINESS INCOME. Can show this to be absolutely safe on bank appraised value. TELFORD & Gross Bldg.

$___ FROM PRIVATE PARTY, LOAN on improved property, worth $12,— 6 per cent. 234 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

WANTED—AT ONCE. FROM PRIVATE party, $2500 on improved flat property; 7 per cent. Address H, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1100 ON GOOD INDUSTRIAL property; will bear investigation. Address K, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SECOND MORTGAGE, WELL secured; will bear investigation. Address N, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$750 FOR SIX MONTHS, FROM private party, at 2 per cent. per month. Gilt edge security. Address M, box 31, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED TO BORROW $1600, TO $1500 ON property, from 2 to 3 years, 8 per cent. mortgage; prefer principals.

WANTED—MONEY, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. Good building loan, $1600 Improved. Main 3356, F2121. MR. GROVER.

WANTED—$1000 AT 7 PER CENT. NET ON Address box 1597, Postoffice, LOS

$___ ON PINE 10-ROOM, NEW, worth $5000 Wilshire lot. Call 2636 AVE. for location and details.

WANTED—$2500 AT 7 PER CENT. mortgage for three or five years, on city property valued at $4500. OWNER, N, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— $___ at 7 per cent., small loan, $___ at 7 per cent., on my home, lawn, trees, garage, furnace heat; value $4000; Address Owner, J, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$___ FOR SALE, REAL ESTATE CONTRACT; payments $___ per month; payments have been made, netting 7 per cent. Absolutely safe. HENRY S. WOOLNER, 324-325 Story Building. Main 315. F6326.

WANTED—$4000, ON $10,000 TILE AND stucco residence, 6 block south Sunset Blvd. Fine location; grounds, excellent; security. Will pay 8 per cent. commission; agent please don't answer. Address J, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1200 LOAN ON GILT-EDGE business property appraised value $45,000; will close in 10 days. Loans wanted for 3 to 5 years. Apply Monday. Address M, box 202, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500 AT 7 PER CENT. Modern bungalow, S. W.; lot 40x135; value $3500. No agents. 226 BRADBURY BLDG.

WANTED — $12,500 LOAN ON CLOSE-IN property, 3 years, 6 per cent. Will sell principals only. No brokerage. Value of property $25,000. J. D. HOSKINS, 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2242

WANTED—$20,000 FIRST MORTGAGE; 8-room modern bungalow, southwest; about 2 years old; of reasonable valuation; but will consider in consideration of same. Address R, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000 CLOSE-IN HIGHLY IMPROVED property; will pay 7 per cent. GUY FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg. F1144.

WANTED—$10,000; CLOSE-IN, HIGHLY IMPROVED property; will pay 7 per cent. GUY FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg. F1144.

WANTED—MONEY; FOR SALE CONTRACT; no other encumbrance; $720. GUY FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg. F1144.

WANTED— $___ at 7 per cent., small loan, $___ at 7 per cent., on my home, lawn, trees, garage, furnace heat; value $4000; Address Owner, J, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$___ FOR SALE, REAL ESTATE CONTRACT; payments $___ per month; payments have been made, netting 7 per cent. Absolutely safe. HENRY S. WOOLNER, 324-325 Story Building. Main 315. F6326.

WANTED—$4000, ON $10,000 TILE AND stucco residence, 6 block south Sunset Blvd. Fine location; grounds, excellent; security. Will pay 8 per cent. commission; agent please don't answer. Address J, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1200 LOAN ON GILT-EDGE business property appraised value $45,000; will close in 10 days. Loans wanted for 3 to 5 years. Apply Monday. Address M, box 202, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED— $___ at 7 per cent., small loan, $___ at 7 per cent., on my home, lawn, trees, garage, furnace heat; value $4000; Address Owner, J, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$___ FOR SALE, REAL ESTATE CONTRACT; payments $___ per month; payments have been made, netting 7 per cent. Absolutely safe. HENRY S. WOOLNER, 324-325 Story Building. Main 315. F6326.

WANTED—$4000, ON $10,000 TILE AND stucco residence, 6 block south Sunset Blvd. Fine location; grounds, excellent; security. Will pay 8 per cent. commission; agent please don't answer. Address J, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED— $___,000 FIRST MORTGAGE; 7 PER CENT. Secured by property conservatively appraised at $___,000; 1 per cent. to Get in on this for it is gilt edge.

J. Y. BLAIKIE, Mgr. Loan Dept. GUY M. RUSH CO., INC., 901-3-5 Byrne Member L. A. Realty Board

WANTED—$___ CLOSE-IN, HIGHLY IMPROVED property; will pay 7 per cent. GUY FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg. F1144.

WANTED—MONEY; FOR SALE CONTRACT; no other encumbrance; $720. GUY FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg. F1144.

WANTED— $___ at 7 per cent., small loan, $___ at 7 per cent., on my home, lawn, trees, garage, furnace heat; value $4000; Address Owner, J, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$___ FOR SALE, REAL ESTATE CONTRACT; payments $___ per month; payments have been made, netting 7 per cent. Absolutely safe. HENRY S. WOOLNER, 324-325 Story Building. Main 315. F6326.

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WANTED—$2500 AT 7 PER CENT. Modern bungalow, S. W.; lot 40x135; value $3500. No agents. 226 BRADBURY BLDG.

WANTED — $12,500 LOAN ON CLOSE-IN property, 3 years, 6 per cent. Will sell principals only. No brokerage. Value of property $25,000. J. D. HOSKINS, 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2242

WANTED— $___,000 FIRST MORTGAGE; 7 PER CENT. Secured by property conservatively appraised at $___,000; 1 per cent. to Get in on this for it is gilt edge.

J. Y. BLAIKIE, Mgr. Loan Dept. GUY M. RUSH CO., INC., 901-3-5 Byrne Member L. A. Realty Board

WANTED—$___ CLOSE-IN, HIGHLY IMPROVED property; will pay 7 per cent. GUY FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg. F1144.

WANTED—MONEY; FOR SALE CONTRACT; no other encumbrance; $720. GUY FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg. F1144.

MONEY WANTED—

A CLIENT OF OURS WANTS A LOAN OF $2500 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT. ON A BUSINESS LOT. VALUED AT $5000. THERE IS NO QUESTION ABOUT THE SECURITY. IF YOU HAVE THIS MONEY KINDLY APPLY AT ONCE. FULL COMMISSION TO AGENTS.

MINES & FARISH, 253 S. HILL ST.

WANTED— $___ 6 per cent. for 3 years, 7 per cent. after 3 years, on Glendale property; valuation $___ to $___

R. M. RUSSELL, 428 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—BUILDING LOAN. 40-ROOM FAMILY hotel, price $9000; N. Figueroa st., principals only. A. RAYMOND, 246 N. Beaudry Main 905.

WANTED — I HAVE SEVERAL TRUST deeds on fine modern bungalow, payable $10 to $30 per month at 7 per cent., subject to first mortgages. The purchasers of these houses are all reliable people; will give discount sufficient to net you large interest. Address L, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN OF $25,000, OR Separate Loans of $8000, $9000, $10,000, $12,000 and Monets ave., valued at $15,000. $30,000, at 7 per cent. on 1540 acres of land near Fillmore, Ventura Co., one and a half miles from railroad 400 acres good lemon or orange land, about 400 inches of water on place; all fenced. Oil wells near by. Total value $90,000. We consider this a fine loan. LOCKHART & SONS., 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A6776, Main 4335.

WANTED — TO SELL AT BIG DISCOUNT, second trust deed for $5000 on equity worth $20,000 in property near Adams and Hoover sts. Only 6 months to mature; absolutely safe investment with large early returns.

UNION SECURITY CO., 434-6 L. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. Fourth st. Main 3348.

WANTED MONEY— $6500—5 years, 7 per cent. on new apartment-house, well located, good income, value $14,000.

$1500—3 years, 7 per cent., 9 room house, northwest, value $4000.

$5000—3 years, 7 per cent., new apartment-house, value $12,000.

HOVIS & EVANS, 238 BRADBURY BLDG. Main 8458 F6226.

WANTED—MONEY. $2000 for three years at 8 per cent., on two good lots and small houses in industrial district, valued at $5000.

$5000 on good property near Corona. Will pay 8 per cent.

$2000 on first-class automobile, valued at $4000. Carries insurance to this amount. In absolutely perfect condition.

R. T. JONES, with THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 957 S. Hill. F6394, Main 4203.

WANTED—I HAVE A LOT EAST FRONT on N. Beaudry ave., between First and Temple st., city, worth $10,000 and desire a loan of $7,000 to erect a modern apartment house thereon. Good neighborhood, close in, convenient to car line, paved street and best locality for apartment house investment. Will pay good commercial interest on the loan. Apply to J. T. KECK, owner, 45 N. Beaudry

WANTED—MONEY. For sale, choice first mortgages, Los Angeles city property, 6 to 8 per cent. Banks pay 4, act quickly. Security absolute.

$40000—On Improved property, worth $12,000.

$16000—On lovely house, worth $4000.

$15000—On cottage, worth $3000.

$12500—On cottage, worth $2800.

$1100—On new cottage, worth $2500.

And other amounts, $500 to $10,000.

215 Currier Bldg. WATSON. Phone A3790.

WANTED—MONEY. FIRST MORTGAGES.

$2000—On acreage, Perry, value $7500.

$1200—Lots in city, value $3500.

Will pay 8 per cent. interest and 1 per cent. commission. Want this money quick to finance deals in escrows. Security is first-class. Apply O. C. CONLEY, 230 Security Bldg., F4805, Main 905.

WANTED — I HAVE SEVERAL TRUST deeds on fine modern bungalow, payable $10 to $30 per month at 7 per cent., subject to first mortgages. The purchasers of these houses are all reliable people; will give discount sufficient to net you large interest. Address L, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—$20,000 FIRST MORTGAGE; 8-room modern bungalow, southwest; about 2 years old; of reasonable valuation; but will consider in consideration of same. Address R, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000 CLOSE-IN HIGHLY IMPROVED property; will pay 7 per cent. GUY FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg. F1144.

WANTED—$10,000; CLOSE-IN, HIGHLY IMPROVED property; will pay 7 per cent. GUY FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg. F1144.

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WANTED—$___

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—REGARDLESS OF COST, ONE small lathe about 12x3, and one medium-sized key seater. Both in good working order. BAKER IRON WORKS, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — PERFECT BLUE WHITE diamond, over 1/4 karats; must have cash at once. Want lease on rooming house, in good location. PHONE 64481.

FOR SALE—2,000,000 EUCALYPTUS TREES, 12 inches high; boxed for planting. $200. Apply to 811 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CARDS, $1 PER 1000. Other printing in proportion. F. A. HARRINGTON, Printer, 132½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE — VALIDATED FIRST CLASS ticket to Denver, $25. BOX J, REDONDO.

FOR SALE—IMPORTED GOLD DRAWING-room table, cost $500; will sacrifice for $225. 2653 HOOVER ST. West 8276.

FOR SALE — NEW BABY BUGGY, USED 2 months, price was $18, will sell for half. Call at 1853 WEST 50TH.

FOR SALE — TWO TENNIS RACQUETS, almost new; one set, two pairs shoes; outfit $3.50. 407 EAST 20TH.

FOR SALE—GENT'S WHEEL, FAIR OF 24-inch house jacks, or will trade for chickens. 120 E. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE, one heater, asbestos front. 960 EVERETT ST. Hollywood car. Near Sisters' Hospital.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW ELECTRIC lamp for 1-3 value. Address P, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—3 MEN'S SUITS, IMPORTED goods, medium size, also spring overcoat, bargain. Call today, 2424 E. FOURTH ST. Hollenbeck Park car.

FOR SALE—SMALL TRUNK IN FIRST-class shape; will sell cheap or trade for chickens. 140 N. SICHEL ST.

FOR SALE—A CENTRIFUGAL PUMP, WITH or without the power. J. L. BERRY, 517 Grosse Bldg. Broadway 96.

FOR SALE—A STAR DRILLING RIG AT A bargain for cash. J. L. BERRY, 517 Grosse Bldg. Broadway 96.

FOR SALE — SET OF STODARD'S ILLUSTRATED Lectures, almost new, in perfect condition; will sell cheap for cash. Call 1460 FEDORA. Phone 73230.

FOR SALE—A DIAMOND BROOCH CHEAP. It is a beauty, cost $1000. Will sell at your price. I need money. Address R, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING cheap, as I need money. Address R, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — AT YOUR OWN PRICE, 3 beautiful date palms. At 326 S. FLOWER ST. Phone 61882.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; TWO K.W. SENDING and receiving wireless outfit. PASADENA BUSINESS COLLEGE.

FOR SALE — CHEAP SMITH PREMIER typewriter. 1018½ Overton st., West 11th car to Overton.

FOR SALE—TWO PAIRS BRUSSELS LACE curtains, new, and 5 pairs net; $5 pair. Shown today. 2652 HOOVER ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FINE WILLOW TWIN baby buggy, good as new. 2253 WEST 30TH STREET. Phone 72745.

FOR SALE—COMPUTING SCALES CHEAP. One Strubler, one Stimpson, one Dayton. 238 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—MOVING PICTURE MACHINE and stereopticons. EDISON AGENCY, 129 West 1st st.

FOR SALE—CAMERAS, KODAKS, LENSES, all photographic goods bought, sold, exch. CAL. CAMERA EXCHANGE, 323½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE — OR RENT — NEW INVALID wheeled chairs. Hospital and nurses' supplies. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY, 415 W. 9th.

FOR SALE—3 CARAT DIAMOND, PERFECT stone. Call after 6 p.m. 640 W. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND FIREPROOF safe; cheap. ANDERSON, 324 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE OLD SPINNING wheel. Over 100 years old. $25 takes it. 2704 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SINGER SEWING machine, only $16. 113 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND FIREPROOF safe; cheap. 224 W. Eighth st. STANLEY.

STAMPS—COINS—PHOTOS—

SEND 60c FOR COPY OF MY ENCYCLOPEDIA of U. S. and foreign coins, revenues and postage stamps, illustrated; gives prices paid. A. B. JACOBS, 1061 Polk st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—REASONABLE, TWO SANITARY couches with cover and pad; also two oak dressers or will exchange for birdseye maple dresser and davenport. No dealers. Address J, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — DESK, NEW, ROLL TOP, quartered oak, sanitary. Leather bottom swivel chair, Alaska Grey roll top typewriter desk. Bargains. 419 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—DESK.

Four-foot roll top. Can't use longer one. Call Flint Sunday, 9 to noon, any old time after that.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE OUT THIS LINE, will sacrifice several new and second-hand office desks; one $65 oak folding bed for $35. TICO HEIGHTS FURNITURE CO., 2668-70 W. Pico st. Phones—West 365, 73798.

FOR SALE—ROLLTOP OFFICE DESK TAKEN in exchange on typewriter. A bargain. THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 103 North Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT YOUR OWN PRICE, COMPLETE white enamel bed, brass trimmings, golden oak dresser and rug all new. H. POMEROY, 3713 Hoover st.

FOR SALE—AUCTION; MONDAY, MAY 8, 10 a.m., 846 Central ave., furniture and clothing. W. T. MOXLEY, auctioneer. Phone South 2899.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FUMED OAK BOOKcase, 48x32 and 12 inches deep, with large glass door. Call 29057.

FOR SALE—ONE HANDSOME QUARTER sawed oak round dining table, one ditto and glass china cabinet, one ditto sideboard and ten leather upholstered dining chairs; a bargain. Address M, box 263, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK AND CHAIR first-class condition. Call 406 CALIFORNIA ST.

FOR SALE—BEST LOCATED FLATS IN the city, seven and twelve rooms. Well furnished, close in. 815X W. NINTH ST. No agents.

FOR SALE — AT LESS THAN ½ COST, bookcases, medical books, encyclopedia, sewing machines, microscope, library tables, chairs, hat racks, rockers, etc. 105 E. EIGHTH ST.

WANTED—1000 SHARES OF CENTRAL OIL stock at lowest cash price, principal only. Must be cheap. Address M, box 194, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED flat, every thing first class, ready to move into. Rent of $25 per month. Call No. 220 WEST 10TH. Sacrifice.

FOR SALE—GOOD FURNITURE OF AN eight-room house. Apply at 402 EAST 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK, TYPEWRITER and desk, chairs, safe, fine paintings and new piano; sell cheap or exchange for diamond. 855 SUNSET BLVD. Main 8708.

FOR SALE—SOLID MISSION OAK 9-DRAWer office desk and chair, slightly used; $70; cost $95. 2113 E. FIRST. Phones Boyle G. after Sunday.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL IRON BEDSTEAD, full size, $7; six oak beds, full size, $1 each; carpenters bench, vice attached, $5; tools at a bargain. Telephone Broadway 1519. 1359 BIRCH, corner East 16th.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, CONSISTing of living-room, dining-room and bedroom furniture, in perfect condition. Used 6 months. 442 OAK ST., Hollywood. Phone 59013. Call Sunday or Monday. No dealers.

FOR SALE—FIRST REASONABLE OFFER. Complete furnishings of office, 9 to 11 today. Desk, chairs, table, stand, rug; everything. 432 I. W. HELLMAN, 411 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—ONLY $190, FURNITURE COMplete of 5-room cottage, owner leaving city. House for rent. Close in. PHONE A7350.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR USED ONE year; will exchange for smaller size or sell cheap. PHONE 51726. 2404 West 11th st.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF SIX-ROOM flat, rent $25. Four rooms rented. Cheap for quick sale. 318 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6 ROOMS, as it stands, a beautiful home to step into; everything complete; must sell; bargain. PHONE 55249.

FOR SALE—A RARE BARGAIN, FURNIture of an 8-roomed house, exceptionally fine; must leave the city. 170 E. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE — A FINE CHINA CABINET for only $12. Call monday. C. W. WISE, 1939 Maple ave.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4 ROOMS, brand-new; party leaving city. 22724; or call 218 MAGNOLIA AVE. At home Sunday.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, FURNISHED FLAT. Reasonable. 653 W. 15TH ST. No dealers need apply.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ONE MAhogany table, settee, rocker, Roman chair. 1437 1950.

FOR SALE—FUMED OAK FURNITURE OF seven-roomed bungalow; everything first-class, used two months. 233 W. 42ND PL.

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—
MONDAY SPECIALS OF THE BIG N. SPRING STREET STORE, NEAR THE NEW POSTOFFICE.
R. W. PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—MATTRESS TALK, $7.50 ACME Felt Mattresses, any size, $6.95; 25 pound all cotton mattresses, $4.95, $3.75 No. 2 cotton top mattresses, $1.95.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 North Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE — CHAIR TALK, $1.25 HARDwood dining chairs, Monday, 85c, ask for No. 21, $2 solid oak, cane seat, sewing rocker, special Monday, $1.25.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 North Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—RUG TALK, $9.50 9x12 CREX Rugs, $5.95; $7.50 8x10 Crex Rugs, $5.45; $3 6x12 Crex Rugs, $1.85; these prices are for Monday only.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 North Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—MONDAY, 3 TO 4, JUST TO GET you acquainted with our store, we will sell 25c Table Oilcloth at 10c yard, limit 3 yards. No phone orders; none delivered.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 North Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE famous Jewell gas ranges; see us before buying, and save money.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 North Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE — CHAIR SEATS, WE ARE agents for Eureka Fiber chair seats, wholesale or retail; the best seat known.
205 North Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—MONDAY, SPECIAL FROM 2 TO 4, PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
4, $2.75 No. 3 Woven Wire Springs, with 4 cables, $1.95.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 North Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL MONDAY, $6.50 COMbination tables, with 2 flour drawers, 2 small drawers and cake board; special Monday, $3.95.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 North Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—DRESSERS, MONDAY SPECIAL, large size oak finish Dressers worth $11. We have 50 of them that we will sell Monday at $7.95; 4 different shapes of mirrors.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 North Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL MONDAY FROM 2 TO 3, 85c strong and well made chairs, 59c.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 North Spring st., near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL MONDAY FROM 3 TO 4, 35c opaque shades, 2x3, 20c, limit 4 shades.

FOR SALE—SEE OUR SPECIAL IRON BEDS
205 North Spring st., near new postoffice.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
any size, any color, $1.95, with woven wire spring and cotton top mattress, complete, $4.95.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 North Spring st., near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL PRICES ON CHAIRS, rockers, tables and leather couches. This week you will save money by looking at our line.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 North Spring st., near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—RUG TALK, SPECIAL NEXT week on Shiraz Rugs; $18 9x12 Shiraz Rugs, $12.50; $18 9x10-6 Shiraz, $12.90; $17.50 9x10 Shiraz, $11.85; $15.50 9x8 Shiraz, $10.90.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 North Spring st., near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—RUG TALK, SPECIAL NEXT week, 3 $25 9x12 Mohican Velvet Rugs, $15.50; 3 $25 9x12 Axminster Rugs, $17; 2 $32.50 8 1-2x10-6 Axminster Rugs (slightly used) $12.50. We have a lot of Oilcloth Squares at half price. Special prices on 50 Remnants of Carpets.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 North Spring st., near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR TALK WE have two lines of refrigerators and can save you money on them from $6.50 to $35.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 North Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—SEE OUR SPECIAL CHAIR from 1 to 4 Monday. Fumed oak, finely polished, with leather seats, at half price Monday.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 North Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—GOOD FRENCH RANGE WITH hood and boiler, cheap Monday.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 North Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—LARGE REFRIGERATOR SUITable for grocery or restaurant; dimensions, 5 feet high, 3 feet 9 inches wide, 4 compartments; slightly used; worth $80; will sell Monday, $33; $7.50 down, $2 week.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 North Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAINS IN FURniture. You can save more money here on your bill of furniture than anywhere in town. Call and see these goods before you buy.

65c Jardinieres	45c
75c tabourette	50c
$1.50 high chair	$1
$2 kitchen table	$1.50
$3 carpet sweeper	$2
$8.25 silver knife and fork set, 6 each	$2.25
$3.50 wash stand	$2.50
$4 old hickory porch chair	$2.75
$5 mahogany parlor stand	$3.75
$5.50 cottage dinner set	$4
6 Chiffoniers	$4.50
$8.50 cotton felt mattress	$6.50
$10 Morris chair	$7.50
$11 easel mirror	$8.50
$15 library case	$11.50

OVERELL'S, 908-913 S. Main st., SACRAMENTO.

FOR SALE—NICE SET FOR BUNGALOW; chair, settee, table, writing desk, music cabinet, whole set for $15. Lowest price in city on new refrigerators and ice chests; a few nice second-hand small refrigerators, several large store boxes, fine porcelain-lined Alaska. Absolutely lowest prices in Los Angeles on new iron beds.

$1.75 new oak chair	85c
$3.50 new quartered oak rocker	$2.25
$4.00 new sanitary couch	$2.50
$10.00 new cotton felt mattress	$4.50
$30.00 new large oven gas range, delivered and connected	$15.00

All kinds good second-hand gas ranges, coal ranges, cook stoves, gasoline stoves, gas plates.

$15 golden oak wardrobe	$10
$10 oak finish wardrobe	$6.50
$20 oak roll top desk	$14.50
$22.50 oak roll top desk	$18

Big bargains in all lines.
L. C. SKEELS, 911 So. Main.

FOR SALE—TAKE NOTICE OF IT!
At Levy's, 105-107 E. Eighth st.
$14 beauty, library table, elegant mahogany finished table, cost just like new, $5.75.
$12 S. O. ice box, holds 50 pounds used only one week. This is a bargain, $3.50.
$15 quarter oak round dining table, six-foot just a little used. Highly polished top, only $3.50.
$15, "Cooper Chief" gas range. Two burners with oven and broiler. Delivered and connected free, only $6.50.
Kitchen tables, $1. Chairs, 50c.
$45 large orchestra phonograph, G. O. case, elegant talking machine, $7.50.
Will take used furniture in exchange for new goods. Free, prompt deliveries. Off the high rent street.
LEVY'S NEW STORE, 105-107 E. 8th st. Between Main and L. A. sts.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE.

For Sale — $1500 Worth of brand new furniture, entire home outfit, best makes, and all of latest style, for cash; cash only will save you several hundred dollars from regular retail prices; a genuine sacrifice. Address R, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A FINE 8-room flat; rent only $25. This is high class and new; parties returning to Chicago and will sacrifice one-half original cost; location S. Grand ave. Close in.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
403-410 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—DARK OAK EXTENSION DINing table and six chairs. 1720 S. BONNIE BRAE.

FOR SALE—
Offices completely furnished at a bargain in best office building in city; large list of real estate will also be given to purchaser of furniture. Address PRINCIPAL, P, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — AUCTION, TUESDAY, April 9th, 10:30 sharp, at 822 S. Figueroa st. Good furniture of flat; dressers, enameled beds, bedding, rugs, rockers, pictures, gas range, cabinet table, chairs, dishes and cooking utensils. Fine china set. R. N. KEMP, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM cottage, all new and clean, private family; cottage for rent; arranged for two families; on Flower, between 7th and 8th sts. Reason for selling, leaving city. Address K, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE FURNITURE, JAcobean and Queen Anne periods; Worcester, Staffordshire and old Doulton china, old Sheffield plate, Turkey carpets. Owner returning to England. Address HAZELL, Arlington, Cal.

FOR SALE — AM LEAVING TOWN THIS week and must sell my completely equipped office furnishings; reasonable rent, with lease; best location in the city. Address P, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — AUCTION, MONDAY, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., 830-32 S. Main st., furniture, carpets, office furniture, 2 folding billiard tables, pianos, etc. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—OR RENT; INVALID CHAIRS; all kinds. Phone P7018, Main 3042. L. C. SKEELS, 911 So. Main.

FOR SALE—FINE CHAPEL OR HOME organ, $10; massive ranch desk, $5; white commode, $1.50; elegant $75 steel range, $29.75, like new; a thousand other bargains. LEVY'S, 105 E. Eighth st., near Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—OAK STANDING DESK AND high stool in fine condition cheap if taken at once. 457 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED, 8 OUTside sunny rooms; cosy home, clean, attractive, close-in. 949 S. FLOWER ST.

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$75 PER ACRE FREE WATER.
Grows alfalfa, cotton and oranges.
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In Less Than Twelve Months.
Acreage in the Cream of
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PRICE $300.00 PER ACRE.
All beautiful land. A few more 5 and 10-acre lots at $300.00 per acre. Only 13 miles (25 minutes) from the city.
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Close in. Near 4 car lines. Large lots—$1250 and up.
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Rental Department
For Stores, Offices and Houses.
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$35 and up. Easy terms. Buy from owners.
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Stock selling at 80 cents, dividend 1½ quarterly on par.
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Sixth and Alvarado. Rudiments to highest. Day and evening. Seven life classes weekly. Only So. Cal. art school recognized in Europe. D. R. G. MacLEOD, Dir. Phone E1687.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Gertrude Prochaska, Plaintiff, vs. John P. Prochaska, Defendant.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the clerk of said Superior Court.
The People of the State of California send greetings to John P. Prochaska, defendant.
You are Hereby Directed to Appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.
And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the said plaintiff.....will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or she will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 30th day of August, A.D., 1910. C. G. KEYES, Clerk.

Foremost Business College.
The Isaac Woodbury
FIFTH FLOOR HAMBURGER BLDG.
F1550 LEADER SINCE 1886. MAIN 2208.

VON STEIN Academy of Music
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Best instruction on piano, pipe organ, violin, cello, voice, brass and reed instruments. Excellent Free advantages. Terms to suit. Information and catalog FREE.

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Residence and day school. Accredited to Berkeley, Stanford, Eastern Colleges. Affiliated Paris School. Catalogue upon request. 611 SO. ALVARADO.

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$10.00 a month. Positions for Graduates. A WEEK'S TRIAL FREE.

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World's record system. Send for Catalog.

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100 COULTER BLDG., 313 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—
Bought less than a month ago, solid mahogany hand-carved dining-room set, cost $206; will sell for $125, or will sell pieces separately. Quarter-sawed hand-polished oak hall seat, cost $45; will sell for $24. Solid onyx pedestal, sold at auction out of Lillian Russell's home in New York for $75; will take $30. Phone WEST 5261. 1333 Alvarado Terrace.

FOR SALE—HAVE SOLD MY HOME AND will sell most of the furniture, Maple set, folding brass bed, twin beds, oak library table, Davenport upholstery in leather, mahogany cabinet, Melville Clark Apollo player-piano, mahogany music cabinet, lace curtains, dishes, everything for housekeeping; rugs almost new. 940 LAKE ST., Corner 9th.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE. FURNITURE 11 rooms to be removed; leaving city; no dealers. Address M, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 4-ROOM flat. 772 TOWNE AVE., FLAT C.

Marlborough
Preparatory School
636 West Adams St.
Between Chester Place and Figueroa. Conveyance with teacher will be provided when necessary.
For girls under fourteen. Second term begins February 7. Careful home training, constant advancement, irrespective of grade limit.
Physical development a specialty. Grounds adapted to freedom of outdoor life.
MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal.

Marlborough School for Girls
626 West 23rd Street.
Spring term begins February 7th. Certificate admits to colleges. Pupils under 14 not received.
Reference from school last attended absolutely necessary if applicant is unknown to principals.
Monthly lectures in French, with stereopticon, by Mons. Jacquard Auclair of the French Alliance.
Catalogue sent on application.
MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
MISS GRACE WILTSHIRE, Associate Principal.

Girls' Collegiate School
UPPER SCHOOL (CASA DE ROSAS)
Adams and Hoover Streets.
Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals.
LOWER SCHOOL (OPPOSITE CASA DE ROSAS)
949 West Adams St.
Miss Thomas and Miss Musgrove, Principals.

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Day and evening classes.
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Free catalog.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL
Boarding and Day. For Boys. Open all year. Military drill, athletic field, etc. 1948-52 Loveiace Ave. N. WILLIAM BRICK, M. A. Prin. Home 23673

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Open all year. 900 Beacon St.
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MISS WING'S SCHOOL
1926 ALVARADO ST.
Spring term just opening; all grades and departments. All teachers college women. Piano, art, languages. Private tutoring in public school and college branches. Certificates accepted by public schools and universities.
Home 53144. West 5844.

Cumnock School
For Young Women
Spring Term begins February 6.
Courses—Expression, Academic and Juvenile. Boarding and day pupils. Piano, Art and Physical Training. Send for catalogue.
1500 S. Figueroa Street.

Labor.

DRIVE WORKMEN FROM BUILDINGS

Wrecking Crews Are Still at Large in Chicago.

Chief of Police McWeen to Increase His Force.

Union Agent Wears Badge and Carries a Gun.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wrecking crews are declared to be still traveling about Chicago intimidating workmen on new buildings and threatening to kill them if they do not quit. The police have special details at all the large buildings where trouble is feared, but as the sluggers go from one building to another in automobiles they easily elude the officers. There was no shooting today, but workmen were driven from several buildings and there are signs of serious labor disturbances to come, as the efforts to obtain arbitration between the plumbers and steam-fitters show no prospect of success.

Fearing new outbreaks of violence Police Chief McWeen today prepared to increase the force he had assigned to cope with the disturbers. Following an attempt to wreck a train in the Calumet region, supposedly by sympathizers with the striking maintenance of way men, special patrols were detailed along the tracks leading out of the city. News that automobile parties of sluggers were continuing their rounds of buildings under construction and threatening the workmen also caused the Chief worry and he called some of his officers sharply to task.

The police were annoyed by the discovery that Joseph D'Andrea, business agent of the Tunnel Miners' Union, was carrying a revolver and wearing the badge of a deputy sheriff, and the report that several sluggers were similarly equipped with badges. The discovery was made by detectives when they arrived at the Alpine Union headquarters seeking suspects. D'Andrea saved himself from arrest by showing his authority from the Sheriff. Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles W. Peters admitted that D'Andrea was a special deputy, without salary.

"D'Andrea is the only labor man who is a duly accredited deputy sheriff," said Peters, "but I am not surprised at the rumor that our badges have been found on sluggers. Recently we found one of the badges on a holdup man."

An automobile load of plumbers again sped through the southside streets warning union steam-fitters to quit work under pain of death. The police could not catch up with the machine. The party stopped at the schoolhouse under erection at East Sixty-third and Ingleside avenue and paid their respects to Frank Donohue, president of the Steam-fitters Unions, whom they attacked last Wednesday, and threatened to do some killing, according to Donohue's statement, if he was still on the job Monday.

From here they sped to the new Sinai Temple and warned the steam-fitters in similar fashion.

UNION PRESIDENT ARRESTED.

Chief Officer of Electrical Workers of Lake County, Ind., Charged With Criminally Assaulting Girl.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HAMMOND (Ind.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Like a bomb falling among the 10,000 union labor men in the cities of Hammond, Gary, East Chicago and the Calumet region in general, was the arrest of James Finneran, president of the Electrical Workers' Union, No. 571, of Lake county, Ind., last night by a Cook county deputy sheriff on the charge of criminally assaulting 14-year-old Evlyn Florin, a ward of the Sisters of St. Francis, at St. Margaret's Hospital of Hammond, whom he is alleged to have lured away from the hospital.

Finneran was indicted by the Cook county grand jury in Chicago for the alleged crime two weeks ago. The Florin girl and her companion, Clara Cheffman, aged 16, also an inmate of the hospital, made written statements, now in possession of the Hammond police, charging Finneran's bosom companions and fellow electrical workers, Martin Carmody and Robert O'Connor, with having also attempted the crimes charged against Finneran. This statement also involves John O'Hara, another electrical union man, who is said to have harbored the girls in his home in Hammond after they had been lured from the hospital. Finneran is under a $3500 bond. Carmody and O'Connor are still at large.

Finneran and his companions are said to have lured the two girls from the hospital during Lenten services, several weeks ago, to a wine room, in West Hammond, Ill., where they were drugged. O'Connor first met the girls when his wife was fatally ill in the hospital. Carmody has been arrested repeatedly in labor plots in San Francisco and the police have a picture in the prison garb No. 18,552. Finneran, Carmody and O'Connor were each fined $200 in the Lake county Circuit Court this week for participating in a labor riot in Gary last fall.

MAY START COMPETITION.

Street Car Unionites Are Renting Wagons in Oklahoma City—Strike Violence Is Feared.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Local unions today have been busy renting wagons, carriages, automobiles and other conveyances, which it is expected will be run in competition with the street cars after the labor meeting tomorrow, at which a "plan of action" will be decided on. In an effort to give the impression that public sentiment is in their favor, the unions have caused to be printed several thousand dodgers, bearing the words "I will walk," the last word being added to the motto of Oklahoma City to effect the slogan. The unionists also are trying to give the impression today that some union men were left in the employ of the company after the wholesale discharge yesterday. This, it is believed, generally, is merely a method of leaving an opening for violence.

Apparently the plan of the unionists now is to "call a strike," despite the fact that no union men are in the employ of the company, and immediately after the strike is called, start the destruction of property. C. C. Ziegler, president of the State Federation of Labor, stated today that an attempt to prosecute the railway company for "deliberate violation of agreement and contract under the statute" will be made by the federation.

It is conceded by all who have watched the situation that trouble will follow the meeting of unionists, which has been set for 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Sheriff is preparing to demand again the services of the 500 business men who were sworn in as deputies during the strike in March, to prevent the destruction of property and possible loss of life, because of the anger of the unionites.

ADVOCATES STATE CONTROL.

Secretary of Indiana Bankers' Association Wants Corporations Regulated in Order to Stop Socialism.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The fact that the Indiana Socialists increased their vote in the election last year in seventy-six counties, showed a slight loss in ten counties, and held their own in six counties, increasing their total in the poll of the State at large by about 3000 votes, is leading to a great deal of comment in business circles, and, therefore, among a class of men who have not heretofore taken more than a passing interest in politics. The ultimate end of socialism, as alleged, is State and government ownership, and Indianapolis business men think there is but one way to counteract it, and that is by intelligent control and regulation of corporations, especially of public utilities. There seems to be no division of opinion in regard to the remedy, but how it is to be brought about is the question.

Andrew Smith, secretary of the State Bankers' Association, and vice-president of the City National Bank of this city, is an advocate of State and government control and believes that proper regulation will do more than anything else to counteract restlessness among the masses and place a bar in the way of the marked advance of socialism.

INVESTIGATE VIOLENCE ONLY.

Indianapolis Grand Jury is No Longer Concerned About the Alleged Kidnaping of McNamara.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The taking of evidence in the dynamiting cases will begin Monday before the grand jury, and there will be no attempt to inquire into the alleged kidnaping of John J. McNamara till the dynamiting cases are disposed of. The determination to push the latter is believed to result from the fact that Prosecutor Baker takes no stock in the kidnaping theory of the labor unions, and also because he believes public sentiment is such that no indictments can be returned against Burns and those who took part with him in McNamara's arrest.

The two most important witnesses who will go before the grand jury are John R. Cook, McNamara's bookkeeper up to February of this year, and the man from whom McNamara's book-keeper rented the stable in which the dynamite was found. Mr. Jones has been refreshing his memory, and it is said he will give dates that will show that McNamara and the man who accompanied him to the stable were there on three occasions but a few days before the dynamiting was reported. An effort will be made to show that the dynamite was used to destroy the Von Spreckelsen buildings here was taken from the stable on the day of the explosion.

Prosecutor Baker announced today that Attorney Shirley, employed by business men to assist the prosecutor, will be permitted to examine the witnesses to be called next week.

CRITICAL SITUATION.

**Hammond

...AY 7, 1911.—[PART V.

...School Trustee.

... Pearson.

...ay appointed a trustee of the State ...nson Mr. Pearson is the ... a Edison Company and is one of the ...ate. In electric, business and public ...omen of "Uncle Ben." Born in Ro... United States twenty-three years ...pring of 1888, he began a career that ...s of the assimilated California. ... California Edison Company from ... apprenticeship papers as a qualified ...itations of the British government ... By square dealing with everybody ... highest order and a ravenous ap... his way from the lowest rung of the ...itions on the Pacific Coast.

...uild have been wrecked but for the ...cidental passing of a switch engine ...hose crew discovered and removed ...e obstruction in time to save the ...assenger train.

The unionists have indulged in not ...olent threats that State Line Tunnel ...e largest interlocking plant in the ...nited States, is being guarded by ...score of detectives to prevent it ...ing dynamited. The railroad com... ...any is providing men without ... ...ault, but it is necessary to put ...ards on all trains and to run ...th the greatest care till the line ...ond zone of danger is cleared.

J. H. McClag, a contractor em...oying non-union men, has been ...reatened with death if he does not ...scharge his men. McClag has ... ...d off a number of structural iron... ...orkers, who came to him from Chi... ...go, and this has caused additional ...ouble, as he persists in employing ...n-union men. Some of McClag's ...operty has been damaged by vandals ...d men working for him have re... ...ived threatening letters, but he is ...olding out against the most dis... ...uraging conditions. The antag... ...nism is intense and fear of violence ...d bloodshed is pronounced. The ... ...y authorities are firm and are do... ...g their best to prevent disorder.

...AN TO BRING JEWS WEST.

Jacob Schiff, New York Banker, Reported at Head of Colonization Scheme for New Mexico Lands.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jacob H. Schiff, ... New York banker, is said to be ... the head of a movement to estab... ...h a colony of 200 Jewish farmers ... this Territory. This is the state... ...nt of E. Brown and J. Herbst of ...w York, who say they were sent ...e by Mr. Schiff to select a tract ...0,000 acres upon which to locate ... colony, the members of which ... be Hebrews from the East and ...efly from New York City.

The tract is to have its own irriga... system and will be cut up into ... farms and orchards, the colo... having the option of rental or ... terms or of purchasing outright ... long time and at low interest or ...erred payments.

With the Territorial Land Commis... ...er, R. P. Irven, Messrs. Herbst ... Brown are now making a tour ... the Territory to secure a good lo... ...on for the colony. They have in... ...ted several tracts near here, ... looked over the country in the ...nity of Santa Fe and are now on ... way to Deming, where several ... ...e bodies of land are offered ...n.

...he American Agricultural Asso... ...n is said to be co-operating with ... Schiff in the enterprise.

...ATED THEIR FATHER.

...t Before Daughters of Colorado ...en Could Reach Him He Was ...lled by Stray Bullet.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] DENVER, May 6.—[Exclusive Dis...ch.] After having disappeared ... ... years ago and separating from ... wife, Warner Harrington was ... ...d in Douglas, Ariz., two weeks ... by his two daughters, Mrs. Char... Johnson and Mamie Harrington, ... this city, who at the time of the ...aration of their parents were given ... to the mother.

...he mother of the girls died a few ...ths ago, and they heard of their ...er's whereabouts a few weeks ... through a friend here to whom ...had written. They communicated ... with him and he answered their ..., but again disappeared. They ...ned today that he had been killed ...Douglas, April 18, by a bullet fired ...ng the engagement between the ...cans at Agua Prieta. His letter ... daughters was written the day ...re he was killed.

...SENATOR ELECTED.

...lorado General Assembly Adjourns Without Breaking the Deadlock on Since Last January.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] DENVER, May 6.—The joint assembly of the Colorado Assembly ... ...olved tonight after taking ... ...allots for United States Senator, ...out breaking the deadlock which ...continued since the convening of ...legislature early in January. The ... will be that Colorado will be ...sented by one Senator, a Republi..., for two years.

Joy of Giving.

CHARITY DAY'S A WHIRLWIND.

Five Thousand Sell Tags to Street Multitude.

Thirteen Thousand Dollars Netted, Estimate.

Good Work All Around for a Good Cause.

More than 5000 persons, including pupils from seventy primary and grammar high schools, made a whirlwind campaign of Tag Day for the Associated Charities yesterday. Before the day had set approximately 150,000 persons had been tagged for charity.

Thirteen is thought by some to be an unlucky number, but $13,000 is a very lucky number when charity gets the money.

It will be a week, and maybe two, before the returns have all been reported and the money and the tags all be counted, but Spencer K. Duncan, secretary of the Associated Charities, last night estimated that the gross returns for the day will be $13,000 and that the expenses not above $1000.

Several made an estimate at the close of the flag last year, and he guessed within 5% of all money taken in. This is the fourth big Tag Day campaign that has been managed, and his success in making previous estimates, gives him reason to pride himself in an off-hand opinion. He based his estimate yesterday largely on the fact that the school children were working as never before. Tags were ordered in the colors of the Manual Arts, the Hollywood, the Los Angeles and the Polytechnic high schools. Each school was given 12,500 tags. As 7 o'clock in the afternoon it was impossible to procure a tag in any of these colors and the headquarters at 233 North Main street, as well as the branch office for the day at No. 645 South Spring street, were besieged by many youngsters who wanted more tags representing the colors of their respective schools.

TAGGED MANY TIMES.

Many rivalry between the happy young workmen rolled in the dimes by thousands. It was almost fatal for a person to buy colors of any one school because he could not walk a block without receiving a challenge from representatives of the others. In consequence, many persons were not only tagged for charity but a dozen times. Now and then a man whose charity and sense of humor went hand in hand, became prominent in all of the charity colors. Some were decorated with charity tags like the heroic veteran of many wars or a Prince of the blood with the remark: "I'll buy them as long as I can pay room on my coat or my hat has room to tie them or pin them," said one man who had completely surrendered to the happy fad of the day.

Thursday morning Sewall delivered to all the schools of the city, including those of San Pedro, Gardena and Hollywood, with instructions that the sealed packages in which the tags were delivered should not be broken until Saturday morning. The tags were issued to the children by their respective teachers, the pupils receiving the number taken. They will return to their teachers Monday or the busy school people will have a week making returns on them.

Friday night, Mr. Sewall had $50,000 tags in the hands of the banks and while it is impossible to tell just how many of these are sold and how many may be returned, in the three previous annual days justifies the belief that 75 per cent. of the tags will be sold. At both the headquarters and the branch office yesterday, a force of clerks were all day issuing receipts and taking receipts for them. Money, of course, were pouring in from 9 in the morning until 10 o'clock last night.

Little girl, who is only 7 years old, got 21 tags before her breakfast and reported for more tags when the school branch was open.

HUNDREDS OF AUTOS HELP.

Fifty-two hundred automobiles were pressed into the service of the day and all of them did fine work. One man lost his voice calling to the drivers from behind the wind shield of his machine, and he had writer's cramp in both arms from handing out tags on a pasteboard. If anybody hears a voice roaming the subway, he will receive a handout by returning it to its owner.

The Police and one of his men put in an hour for charity.

An Incident of the Tag Day Harvest for the City's Poor.

A group of pretty sellers proceeds to collect a good many dimes from Presi dent Frank of the Associated Charities.

They were joined by H. W. Frank, president of the Associated Charities, and the trio loaded three seven-passenger autos with pretty girls and took in the baseball grounds. They were admitted at the gates free, and while waiting for the game, they sold several hundred dollars' worth of tags. It is possible that they made the largest party haul of the day.

Some of the Hollywood children confiscated the machine of Will Senour and came to Los Angeles, togged out as Indians. Everybody is afraid of an Indian, of course, so the hold-up game that these youngsters worked upon a frightened public was something worth while. They couldn't have worked it better if they had worn masks and six shooters on the rear end of a suburban car.

IN THE STORES.

Several little maidens took stands in the big department stores and sold their tags to hundreds of Saturday shoppers. Nobody turned them down. Nobody dares turn a lady down when the lady is 10 and terribly in earnest. Men folks are not made in a fashion to resist a lady whose blue or whose brown eyes fix one with pleading or impatience.

It is a good thing Tag Day comes but once a year, because all the poor would get rich and the rich would all be poor, so that new Tag Days would have to be started for those who are now millionaires.

And then, too, you cannot hear your ears on Tag Day for the music. The bands simply beat the band and their snare drums, too, when they struck Spring street, Main street or Broadway, yesterday. One of them had a Seeing Los Angeles Automobile and took in everything in sight. All of them walked until they were tired enough to ride and rode until they were tired enough to walk. They played fit to burst their lungs and their horns, and every time they finished a tune somebody paid for the music. Five bands were at work the whole day long and echoes of their melodies are sticking like cobwebs to the roofs of all the skyscrapers.

Somebody said the music was worthy of note but that was so bad a pun that the scale was raised way up in G on the man who made it and he had to buy ten tags because the man who heard it saw the point in high C.

The tags were ordered last January, and it took one man an entire month to count them, as they were bought by weight. This allowed the counter a day in which to do a packet of 10,000 and when he was through he had uncharitable feelings about charitable institutions.

President H. W. Frank and Secretary Sewall feel as if they had been through a wringing machine on wash day, but they are mighty much obliged to the entire public for backing their game with ardor and cash.

MRS. LUCY M. CURTIS' BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Lucy M. Curtis of Los Angeles celebrated her ninety-second birthday last Thursday. Strong and in excellent health she takes an active interest in all the affairs of life. Her notable anniversary was the occasion of a family gathering at her home on West Seventeenth street. Her birth occurred in the first term of President Monroe, and she has lived under the administration of every President except Washington, Adams, Jefferson and Madison. George III was King of England when she was born, and Napoleon I was a prisoner at St. Helena.

Queen Victoria was three weeks younger than Mrs. Curtis.

Mrs. Curtis is the mother of ten children, of whom seven are living. She has sixteen grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren. Her birthplace is Aurora, Ind. Her father, Jesse L. Holman, was Supreme Judge of Indiana for twelve years and afterwards was United States District Judge under appointment of Andrew Jackson. Her brother, William S. Holman, was a distinguished member of Congress for thirty years. Her husband was the Rev. I. C. Curtis. Mrs. Curtis crossed the plains with teams in 1864 and has ever since resided in California.

Mrs. Curtis is loved by all who know her. She enjoys life and entertains most hospitably on the anniversary of her birth. The guests of Thursday included Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Pierce, Judge and Mrs. W. J. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Holman C. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Curtis, Mrs. E. H. Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hayes, Mrs. Frank H. Short, Mrs. W. W. Craycroft, Mrs. Fanny Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Dr. William Dodge, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Tenniel, Mrs. Harvey Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Curtis, Miss Harriet Curtis, Messrs. I. H. Curtis, L. W. Curtis and Waldo Throop.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Meyberg of San Francisco are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyberg, parents of Meyberg, at their home, No. 1628 West Twenty-fourth street, today and tomorrow.

Warm Campaign.

SERMONS FOR SUFFRAGETTES.

Latest Project of "Votes for Women" Agitators.

Every Minister in State to Be Called Upon.

Busy Day for the League of "Political Equality."

If the latest plan of the Political Equality League carries, Sunday, June 25, will be set aside as Woman's Suffrage day and every pastor in California will be asked on that day, to preach a suffrage sermon and distribute literature on political equality to all the members of his congregation. The plan has the indorsement of Baker P. Lee, A. C. Smither, Robert J. Burdette, William Horace Day, Charles Edward Locke, Hugh K. Walker, John Willis Baer and J. Whitcomb Brougher. Matt L. Hughes indorses the plan except as to the setting aside of a specific day.

This is the greatest coup of the suffrage campaign. Within the next ten days they will address a communication to every minister in California. They wil send each of the preachers the platform of the Political Equality League, with strong sentence arguments from at least fifty of the great men of the age. Their letter will include the plea of Wendell Phillips, when he said: "Either a woman is like a man, in which case she is inevitably entitled to all the rights and privileges that a man has; or she is unlike a man, in which case it is impossible that any man should speak for her without her consent."

Perhaps the supreme political stroke of the campaign up to the present time has been prepared by the ladies in their address to the preachers. It is this. They have not directly requested the ministers to discuss woman suffrage from their pulpits, but they have included a letter from some of the most noted pastors of Los Angeles and of Southern California, in which the request is made. In this way the request reaches every preacher of California backed by some of the greatest men of churchdom in the State.

Furthermore, the request is based upon woman suffrage as a plan of God. The letter which the local preachers will send contains this striking clause: "It is a just cause. It is a holy cause. It is of God, and must succeed. There is no sex inequality in the kingdom of God and there should be none in the kingdom of man."

In Los Angeles county there are 230 precincts. It is the plan of the Political Equality League to have meetings held at some point in each of these precincts every week from now until the election, October 10. At the public meeting of the league yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Edson called for volunteers in this work. The fifty-odd precincts of the city are fairly well provided for, but others can be used in the same precincts where meetings are already being held.

That the tendency of men and women to quarrel is dependent upon temperament rather than upon a subject about which to disagree, and that it is therefore as foolish to deny women the ballot on account of the danger of domestic dissension as it would be to forbid them to attend church, were among the remarks made by Roy Jones in an address before the Political Equality League members in Choral Hall yesterday afternoon.

Government founded solely upon physical strength was at one time in the world's history a good thing, said Mr. Jones, and he admitted that even now physical force was at times necessary in order that the weak may be protected from the viciously strong, but he said that abstract right is beginning to have some strength in all enlightened countries and that the time would come when the State would be governed more by wisdom and justice and less by force. He said that the anti-suffrage movement was a stumbling block to progress, and was selfish in the extreme, reminding him of an Indian who swore that a public library was a poor institution, simply because he could not read. He said that the main reason women should be allowed to vote was because it was their right, and that women who live in a land have a right to make it bad if they want to, but that the suffragists will not make laws and their enforcement any worse than they are. A few years ago, said Mr. Jones, a woman who talked suffrage was considered a martyr, but that today woman suffrage had become the "swell thing" in the best of society.

HE'S GAME IN AND OUT.

Player Spiked on the Diamond Sorry On Operating Table He Let His Adversary Make Third Base.

"It's too bad I let him make third base. I'm sorry."

With these words, Herbert E. Brown of No. 1542 West Twenty-third street, stretched himself on the operating table at the Receiving Hospital yesterday afternoon while the surgeons sewed up two large gashes in his right leg.

He was spiked by Shortstop Levin of the Pacific Electric team in a baseball game played at Ellendale Park. Brown played third base for the Union Oil Company team.

The plucky ball player did his best to put his adversary out, even after the calf had been torn open, but failed. His friends took him to the Receiving Hospital in an automobile. The accident is one of the worst cases of spiking that has ever come to the attention of the police surgeons.

WILSHIRE IMPROVEMENT.

Club Holds Annual Election—Represents Fifteen Millions of Property in Los Angeles.

The Wilshire Improvement Association, which represents $15,000,000 worth of property in Los Angeles, and numbers 140 members, held its annual election last week. E. B. Drake, former vice-president, was unanimously elected president; Leo V. Youngworth, vice-president; L. F. Nichols, treasurer; H. M. Ormsby, secretary. The club is a year old and belongs to the Federated Clubs.

In the year it has reduced insurance rates from $1.20 per hundred to 80 cents per hundred. Telephone rates are about cut in two. The club has installed fifty-six street lamps and had forty-three fire plugs put in.

PERSONAL.

Maj. T. J. Whelan of the Seventh Regiment, the crack New York aggregation, is a guest at the Hollenbeck.

State Engineer Ellery is at the Alexandria from Sacramento.

George Brenkerhof, a Berlin tourist, is making his home at the Angelus while in the city.

Dr. Peter Van Winkle and wife of Chicago are occupying apartments at the Lankershim.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ballard of Phoenix are among the late arrivals at the Van Nuys. Ballard is interested in lands.

Stanley Brown of the Olinda Oil Company, Olinda, is a recent arrival at the Westminster.

Dr. A. E. Dickinson, a practicing physician of Los Gatos, is one of the late arrivals at the Angelus.

Sidney Goldman, of Goldman & Co, of Phoenix, accompanied by his sister is registered at the Van Nuys.

Joe Walker, who has copper interests near Bisbee, is a late arrival at the Hollenbeck.

W. K. Ayers, a successful mine operator of the Goldfield district, is passing a few days at the Alexandria.

C. H. Savage and William Duton, interesetd in lands and mining at Manatian, are guests at the Van Nuys.

M. A. Millbach of the Ville de Paris will leave tomorrow on an extended European business trip.

Judge W. H. Newcomb of Silver City, N. M., is at the Lankershim.

F. E. Kinsmann and C. H. Bangs, leather brokers of Boston, are late arrivals at the Angelus.

B. A. Retter, a wholesale druggist of Topeka, is registered at the Hollenbeck.

P. J. Archer, president of the commision brokerage company that bears his name, is a Tucson arrival at the Van Nuys.

A. C. Smith, representative of a number of American firms at Honolulu, is a guest at the Westminster.

Capt. H. N. Casey, U.S.A., arrived at the Alexandria yesterday from San Francisco.

Paul Reidler, president of the Thurston National Bank of Thurston, Neb., is a guest at the Hollenbeck. His wife is with him.

N. W. Wilkinson and wife are English tourist guests at the Lankershim. Wilkinson is connected with a London banking houses.

B. H. Dunshee and wife are registered at the Van Nuys from Butte. Dunshee is interesetd in several land companies.

W. A. Knol of The Hague is registered at the Alexandria. Knol is a mining engineer who is touring the United States, and who is particularly interested in oil development. He is here investigating conditions in the fields, and has just come from Arizona and Nevada, where he visited the mining camps.

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SHE WANTS HER BABIES.

So the Mysterious Lillian Paxton Talks Some, And Says She's Mrs. Flynn, And Has Property.

The anxiety about her children that gnawed at her heart ever since she learned that they had been sent to a home for destitute orphans in Denver, prompted Mrs. J. F. Flynn, who has passed under the names of Stevens and Lillian Paxton, to tell something about herself yesterday at the County Jail. Until now the woman, accused of fraudulently acquiring title to valuable land in the city, has refused to tell her name, or to make a statement.

"I must have my babies," she said. "I can't bear to think of them in an orphans' home. The youngest is only 6 months old, and the mortality at that age is high when children are not cared for by their parents. I may never see my baby again."

Mrs. Flynn stated that although she has less than $25 in ready cash, she possesses property of value, and can bring her children to Los Angeles, if the authorities will permit. "A number of institutions have signified a willingness to take them," she said. "I will not say where my property is. They can't take it from me, because I have kept its location a secret. I expected my husband to give himself up, which might result in the children being restored to me, but he has not done so. I do not know where he is.

"I had property in Florida, valued at $3000, which my first attorney took as his fee. My deed had not been recorded, and was in the trunk seized by the officers. He has had his recorded, and I should have to fight to get the property again.

"The District Attorney has not intimated to me that a confession, as the press calls it, from me would insure clemency for me, or that I would see my children. I cannot say whether I should consider such a proposal, if it were made. I think they are holding the fate of my children as a club over my head."

"Would you turn State's evidence, and testify against the gang, if there was a gang, implicated in the land deals?" she was asked.

"Never," she said firmly. "I should not have any self-respect if I did that. For myself I don't care—but my children—" her voice broke, and the tears came again.

"My silence has been misinterpreted to mean that I am guilty," she went on. "My case was badly conducted in the preliminary examination; but I hope for better things in the trial. I know nothing incriminating to myself, or to anyone else. But I must have my babies. I can't endure it without them."

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Here's a remedy that cures while you sleep. No poisonous drugs to swallow. No weak stomach or digestive troubles due to drugging. This remedy is Nature's medicine—electricity.

The only way to cure anything is to help Nature. Nature will cure when she has the power. That power is electricity. Feed it to your nerves and they will absorb and carry it to every organ and tissue of the body, where it gives health and vim to every ailing part.

The reason drugs don't cure is because they do not assist Nature. Nature needs nourishment, strength, something that builds up. Drugs contain no nourishment, no electricity, not one thing that builds vitality—just poison that tears down.

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BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

Needham Finds Oranges are a Health Food.

They Saved the Congressman From Seasickness.

Malby Says Reciprocity Will Hurt Farmers.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Of course every one has heard of the man that discovered a new drink. Congressman Needham of California is in that class, but the drink he admits having discovered is at once "food and drink and a night's lodging," as the Congressman would have you believe. Needham comes from California and therefore it might be supposed that he would be conversant with the virtues of a fruit diet, but while on the broad Atlantic recently he made the discovery, which he thinks the whole world might benefit by learning also, that the juice of the orange is conducive to health, that it builds up the system, purifies the blood, clears the complexion, tones up the liver, rejuvenates the whole being and prevents seasickness. This is not all, but it is a lame and halting statement of what the orange juice did for the Hon. James Carson Needham, from the raisin district of the great San Joaquin Valley, and what it did for others of the Congressional party which recently visited Panama to look at the big ditch, the opening of which is to be celebrated in 1915 by the holding in California of the greatest two-ring exposition, (at San Francisco and San Diego,) the world has ever seen. The mention of the canal naturally suggests expositions, and vice versa.

But as to Needham, one would naturally think of him as finding comfort, solace, pleasure, health, profit and enjoyment in raisins, just as Representative Hayes does in prunes or as G. Harold Powell does in lemons. That Needham found all of the things named, and more beside, in oranges, shows several things—one of which is that his testimony must be accepted as impartial and entitled to the fullest consideration, scientifically and otherwise.

As already stated, Congressman Needham found the journey down to the Isthmus reminiscent of the joyous college days sport of being tossed in a blanket. In his dreams he sometimes thought he was riding a bucking bronco, and again he fancied himself in a patent churn where limps were putting him to torture. This will serve to indicate that it really was a tempestuous passage. In fact, some of the party declared that they were dashed to and fro in their cabins until they were mottled with bluish-black patterns. All this was very discouraging to persons who persisted in getting hungry at the regular times. Needham being wiser from experience settled himself in his berth, getting all the exercise he required from his efforts to resist the tendency of the seas to hurl him out, and deriving all the nourishment he needed by imbibing large draughts of orange juice. As a result, the Congressman was not seasick. Also, he derived great benefit from the treatment, and when he came back to Wahington his physical condition was the admiration of all the men, and the envy of all the women. If this source of envy the Congressman benefited by his sea trip ever gets out in Washington, there will doubtless be a run on the fruit-stands until there is a boom in the price of the golden apples of the Hesperides.

* * *

The Interior Department, having had its attention called to a report that Secretary Fisher was going to "go ahead and give San Francisco everything it wanted," in regard to the mountain water system in which Hetch-Hetchy Valley plays such an important part, declared that there is nothing in the rumor. San Francisco asked for an extension of time in which to present its case. The Secretary gave it until June 1. At that time it is thought the engineers assigned to the duty of reporting on the request of San Francisco for permission to use Hetch-Hetchy will be ready to report.

* * *

On account of the desire of dealers, and perhaps of orchadists as well, to secure good prices for their fruit, the Board of Food and Drug Inspection of the Department of Agriculture found it necessary to investigate the practice of shipping oranges which had been picked in an immature state and artificially colored by sweating, or otherwise, before they were placed on sale by the retailers. There has been sufficient of this sort of thing to warrant the board in bringing in a verdict of "guilty." This is contained in Food Inspection Decision 133, entitled, "The Coloring of Green Citrus Fruits." It is charged in this circular that oranges are colored artificially "by holding in a warm, moist atmosphere for a short period of time after removal from the tree," and the statement is made that "evidence is adduced showing that such oranges do not change in sugar or acid content after removal from the tree," whereas oranges remaining on the tree do increase markedly in sugar content and decrease in acid content. It is charged that the consumption of immature oranges, especially by children, "is apt to be attended by serious disturbances of the digestive system." Inasmuch as these oranges are treated in a manner calculated to deceive, they are adjudged adulterated within the meaning of the law.

It is admitted, however, that "the board recognizes the fact that certain varieties of oranges attain maturity as to size, sweetness, and acidity before the color changes from green to yellow, and this decision is not intended to interfere with the marketing of such oranges."

The investigation which led to the promulgation of this decision was begun some two or three years ago when it was found that green oranges were being sold in the markets. The first investigation was of Florida oranges, but later California oranges were also included. The board refuses to give any specific information as to oranges from any particular section.

* * *

Senator Stone stirred up something of a hornets' nest when he got up in the Senate and declared that wages of farm hands were higher in Canada than in the United States, and anyway, if they were not, American farmers could go over to Canada and get cheap labor to work their farms. The Senator claimed to have statistics to prove his statements. That did not prevent such men as Gallinger and Cummins from taking issue with him, however.

One of the most interesting features of the reciprocity discussion is the manner in which party lines have been broken by it. Congressman George R. Malby, representing the Twenty-sixth New York District, which is right up at the very northern end of the State, is strongly opposed to the reciprocity treaty. He is against it primarily because he thinks the farmer gets little enough protection for his products anyway, and to grant reciprocity with Canada would hurt the farmers so seriously that, in the opinion of Representative Malby, the party which insists on such a measure will inevitably lose the farmer vote and in consequence will suffer defeat. The Congressman remarks on the inconsistence of spending some $50,000,000 every year to benefit the farmer through the Agricultural Department, by maintaining agricultural schools and colleges and by building good roads for him to use in getting his produce to market, not to mention the rather expensive system of rural free delivery; and then to nullify these benefits in large measure by removing much of the protection the farmer has believed himself to be enjoying.

"We talk about making conditions on the farm such as to keep the boys there," said Mr. Malby, "but how can we keep the boy on the farm if we do not allow him to receive a reasonable return for his labor? Conditions have been good for a few years, but why should they be disturbed? If the principle or privilege of reciprocity were extended to all countries we should have free trade. Either the Republican party stands for protection or it does not. Some of us still cling to the idea that Republicanism means among other things the protection of our own people from ruinous foreign competition.

"If your people in California, where the citrus fruit, raisin, and other industries peculiar to your local conditions mean so much, should find yourselves facing a reciprocity treaty with Mexico which can and does produce all of the things you produce, and with the advantages of cheaper land and peon labor, you would be in almost exactly the same situation that the people in my district, and those all along the Canadian border are in.

"You might as well have no duty on lemons, for instance, as to have them coming in free from Mexico where they will grow as well as in California. We can not limit the tariff to any section or any products. As a principle it should be nation wide. And if we do not have a tariff where shall we get revenues to run the government? There is no great surplus now.

"I am against reciprocity because the interests of my people compel me to be against it."

* * *

Lewis E. Aubrey, State Mineralogist, has aroused much comment among the members of the California delegation in Congress by sending out a letter advocating the use of crude petroleum in the United States navy. Inasmuch as nearly every member of the delegation has for years been engaged in working to this end, Aubrey's course is considered amusing. Some of the Congressmen have argued that perhaps he needed a political issue at this time, and others have sent Aubrey copies of correspondence showing that for years this question has been under discussion.

Porterville.

MUST ENLARGE AUTO PAVILION.

DEALERS MANIFESTING MUCH INTEREST IN SHOW.

Town Boasts Largest Per Capita Bank Deposits in State and Makes Proud Statement About the Number of Automobiles Owned by Its Citizens

PORTERVILLE, May 6.—Applications for space in the auto-show pavilion for the carnival to be held here the last of May are rolling in upon the members of the committee of the Ladies' Improvement Club in charge of this feature, and as a result, the statement is made that the original plans for the pavilion in which to house the autos will necessarily be enlarged materially.

Advertising matter, calling the attention of the auto dealers of all parts of this State to the auto show, is now being sent out. In this literature, much is made of the fact that Porterville boasts of the largest per capita bank deposits of any city of its size in California. It is also stated that there are more auto owners in proportion to the population in this particular portion of the valley than in any other section of this State.

FINE ORANGES.

Porterville oranges were the hit of the California products banquet, which was held in San Francisco early in the week, under the auspices of the Merchants' Association.

Six boxes of choice navels were donated to the banquet committee, and placards were posted conspicuously, stating that the oranges served were from the Porterville foothills. A speaker, who responded to a toast and who has eaten tropical oranges fresh from the trees, fully ripe, stated that when he was first served with one of the fruit, he doubted that it had been raised in California. Convinced that the orange deserved its place at a California products' showing, he asserted that the fruit is fully the equal of the best of the tropics.

LEAVES AFTER CHOKING WIFE.

Centerville Man Disappears and Neighbors Entertain the Belief That He Has Drowned Himself.

FRESNO, May 6.—Residents of Centerville, twelve miles east of here on the King's River, are conducting a search for a rancher named Boney, who has been missing since Thursday and is believed to have drowned himself. Sheriff McSwain and Deputy Dumas went to the scene today. On Thursday morning Boney woke up his wife and tried to choke her, according to information given the Sheriff. He explained that he had been dreaming but his wife became alarmed and fled to the home of a neighbor for safety. The husband has not since been seen. The ranch is situated on King's River. The missing man had been acting queerly for several days.

ARE COLLECTING THE FUNDS.

Bakersfield Merchants Take Time by Forelock in Matter of a Patriotic Celebration.

BAKERSFIELD, May 5.—Committees of the Merchants' Association were out today soliciting funds for what is expected to be the biggest Fourth of July celebration ever held in the valley. The chief feature of the day is to be an automobile road race, or rather three races, beginning at 7 o'clock in the morning and lasting until 2 in the afternoon. The principal race will be for heavy racing cars, fifteen times around a 10-mile course, and in order to attract the best cars and the most expert drivers purses of $2000 for the winner, $1000 for the second and $500 for the third will be offered.

Following the race of the professionals will be two races—run at the same time—for Kern county cars only. The heavy local cars will go ten times around the course, while the light cars will make but five trips. The prizes for the heavy cars will be $500, $250 and the entrance, and for the light cars, $400, $200, and the entrance fees.

The course will be from the city limits in the northeast part of town across Kern River to the oil fields, and back via the upper river bridge, the China grade and Panorama heights. From the point of bluffs overlooking the river and the oil fields nearly the whole of the race course is visible. In the ten miles the route outlined includes practically all the conditions of a good auto road. Part of the distance is paved with concrete covered with oil and gravel, part is a good oiled road, the China grade is a good, fair climb, and for a couple of miles this side of the grade the course will be over the best of natural roads on hard, gravelly soil.

Elaborate arrangements are being made to guard the course. The local cavalry troop and company of National Guard will be out, and a large corps of special officers will be deputized.

A water fight, tug of war, patriotic exercises and other minor events will fill in the afternoon, and the evening will be consumed with an automobile parade and a Mardi Gras. A voting contest is to be conducted for the choice of ladies to represent the Goddess of Liberty, the State of California and Kern county. Further details of the celebration are in the hands of various committees.

SOUR-DOUGH BANQUET.

Unique Affair to Be Given in Memory of Stampede to Klondike, With Yukoners as Guests.

In order to properly celebrate the first anniversary of its organization, the Alaska-Yukon Club of Los Angeles will banquet at the Hollenbeck Hotel, Tuesday evening, at 6:30 o'clock. It is called a sour-dough dinner, in memory of 1897, which was the year of the great stampede to the Klondike.

All Alaskans and Yukoners will be made welcome, whether they are now members of the club or not, as well as their wives, daughters, sisters or sweethearts. By communicating with S. W. Wall, secretary, room 212, Columbia Trust building, they will receive tickets. The club was organized just a year ago and has held monthly meetings since. It has now a large membership.

BANKERS ON TROLLEY TRIP.

Ride Taken Over New Route Which Will Be Named by the Public in Prize Contest.

One of the most beautiful trolley trips in Southern California, and one which the Pacific Electric Company is offering a prize of $30 for a suitable name, was taken yesterday by a party of Los Angeles bankers, accompanied by their wives and friends, numbering about sixty.

The bankers were the guests of the Pacific Electric Company. The start was made from the Pacific Electric building at 1:30 o'clock, and the first stop was at Point Firmin. Then the special car was whirled to San Pedro, through Long Beach and down to Huntington Beach, where the short-cut through the sugar beet fields to Santa Ana was taken. This cut is one that is seldom used and of the sixty persons on the car, not one had been over the road before.

Arriving at Santa Ana, the Chamber of Commerce of that city had a Reception Committee waiting at the depot with about twenty automobiles. The guests were taken on a sight-seeing tour of the city. The return run to Los Angeles was made in record time.

The total distance covered was close to 100 miles. A similar trip will be made next Saturday, when the trip will be given a name and become one of the sight-seeing excursions of the city.

Western Building & Investment Co.

Stock Advances to $1.25 May 25
The Price is Now $1.00 Per Share
Important Announcement to Investors

The officers and directors of the Western Building and Investment Company announce that on Thursday, May 25th, the price of stock in this Corporation will advance to $1.25 per share. Until that time the price will be $1.00---par value. This decision comes several weeks earlier than was originally anticipated, but so remarkable has been the sale that the first issue is now over-subscribed and the extension of time for buying at $1.00 is made solely to fulfill our promise to many friends who requested immediate notification of an advance. We take this means of informing investors and the public generally that the financing of Western Building and Investment Co. has met with remarkable success, especially in view of the fact that many other companies of a similar nature are now being promoted. While the sale of stock has been phenomenal, the building operations of Western Building and Investment Co. have shown even more remarkable progress. Our building department reports splendid business. With the assurance of even greater activity in the near future it can be but a short time when Western Building and Investment Co. will be on a solid dividend-paying basis. We urge all who want to participate in this remarkable investment to apply for stock at once. The price is now $1.00 ---it positively advances to $1.25 on May 25.

Officers and Directors
M. P. SNYDER, President California Savings Bank.
W. A. BONYNGE, President Commercial National Bank.
G. A. DAVIDSON, President Southern Trust and Savings Bank of San Diego.
JOHN W. VAUGHN, Treasurer Occidental Life Insurance Company of California.
HON. WILLIAM D. STEPHENS, United States Congressman.
LEWIS W. ANDREWS, Attorney.
PROF. JAMES A. FOSHAY, Supreme President Fraternal Brotherhood, former Superintendent L. A. Public Schools.
FRANK R. STRONG, firm Strong & Dickinson.
ALFRED E. GWYNN, firm The Alfred E. Gwynn Co., Builders.
FRANK R. STRONG, President.
M. P. SNYDER, Vice-President.
GEO. W. DICKINSON, Secretary.
ALFRED GWYNN, General Manager.

Strong & Dickinson
SELLING AGENTS, 147 SOUTH BROADWAY
Call or Write for Literature. Phone—60195, Main 1273

Alfred E. Gwynn
GENERAL MANAGER
303 WEST SECOND STREET Phone 60195 Main 1273

LITTLE GIRLS CAUSE ALARM.

The disappearance of four small girls from an apartment-house at No. 1153 South Hope street occasioned a frantic search on the part of two anxious mothers yesterday. The police were finally notified and several hours after the youngsters had wandered away from their homes they were picked up by a patrolman at Sixteenth and Figueroa streets. They were playing with other children and seemed much surprised that they should have been missed. The mothers are Mrs. J. H. Davies and Mrs. T. H. Fisher, who occupy adjoining apartments. The Fisher girls are 6 and 3 years, and the Davis girls 4 and 2 years. The quartette went into the back yard to play, and five minutes later when Mrs. Fisher looked to see if they were all right, they were gone.

GARDEN PARTY.

One of the largest, as well as delightfully informal and enjoyable affairs of the week, was the European garden party given yesterday afternoon by Madam Irving E. Ingraham, at her home, No. 2000 West Adams street. The grounds are noted for their beauty, and among the surprises found in view were the "cooing station," a little nook built of logs and surrounded by roses. The melody of the Tyrolese Singers delighted the guests with native songs and dances in costume. The invitations were extended European style, over the telephone. The tables under the pine trees, covered with colored cloths, were all of the native land. The Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra presented a programme of classical music during the reception hours. Several hundred guests responded to the invitation.

Psychological Moment.

NEW LAW FITS MELLON'S CASE.

HIS WIFE'S FRIENDS FIND SCANDAL IN COINCIDENCE.

Pittsburghers Hear That the Divorce Statutes of Pennsylvania Were Purposely Amended to Aid the Multi-Millionaire Banker to Rid Himself of His Spouse.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PITTSBURGH, May 6.—[Exclusivo Dispatch.] Scandalous coincidence has been discovered between the recent noiseless passage by the Legislature and the signing by Gov. Tener of an alteration of the State divorce law at the psychological moment to rob Mrs. Andrew W. Mellon, wife of the multi-millionaire banker, of the constitutional right of trial by jury in her husband's suit to get rid of her.

The new law was signed by the Governor April 20, and already Mellon is prepared to take full advantage of the act. Under ordinary circumstances his charges would have been aired in Mrs. Mellon's jury trial as rebuttal to the charges brought against her by her husband. But the new act says specifically that a judge may deny the application for a jury trial in a divorce proceeding and may then immediately hear the case in chambers to prevent any facts in the matter from becoming public record. This fits the Mellon emergency so exactly that Mrs. Mellon's friends declare the new law might really have been drawn especially to checkmate her defense.

Mellon has managed so well to hush his divorce suit that only Pittsburghers who can read German have been privileged to learn the scantiest facts about the case from a small German paper. All the court papers were suppressed, and not put on record from September 14, 1910, when the suit started, until April 15, 1911, when Paul S. Ache, attorney for Mrs. Mellon, compelled a record of the papers in the case to be filed. All hearings have been in chambers, however, and matters have moved favorably.

The charges that Mrs. Mellon threatened to base divorce proceedings on and that Mellon silenced with $1,700,000 and the other stipulations in the agreement have always remained a secret. Neither Mrs. Mellon nor her attorneys will even indicate the nature of them, though the charges are declared to have been "serious."

While the various court proceedings have delayed things kept here in Pittsburgh, the legislative mills ground out new divorce laws in Harrisburgh and those new laws have met with prompt approval from the Governor.

AUTO BOWLS OVER MAN.

Solicitor for Dye Company Sustains Fractured Leg and Bruises About Head and Body.

Ora Gifford, residing at No. 738 West Seventh street, employed as a solicitor for the Hawkeye Cleanser & Dyeing Company, sustained serious injuries Friday night when he was mocked down by an automobile near the intersection of Thirtieth street and Vermont avenue.

At the Receiving Hospital it was found he was suffering from a fractured right leg, a severe gash under the chin and numerous bruises.

The machine was driven by H. B. Pattison, residing at No. 1332 West Forty-first street. As soon as possible he brought the vehicle to a stop, and did everything in his power for the victim.

AGED COACHMAN BADLY HURT.

Knocked Down By Long Beach Car While Driving Carriage on Los Angeles Street, Near Midnight.

George Morrison, 60 years of age, employed as a coachman by D. W. Jarvis Barlow, dean of the Southern California Medical College, was run down, while driving a carriage on Los Angeles street, shortly before midnight Friday, by a Long Beach car at the intersection of Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

He suffered a fractured right shoulder, three fractured ribs on the right side, and numerous bruises and abrasions. For a time it was feared he would not survive.

A Beautiful Hollywood Home
PRICE $2300 $200 DOWN, $25 MONTH Including Interest

We are now offering in beautiful Hollywood a series of homes in bungalow and Swiss Chalet style on the above easy terms. These are six-room houses, A No. 1 construction, standing on 40x138-foot lots and every house is complete in every detail and many novelties in the way of fixtured and finish are incorporated in them. Unique lighting fixtures, mantel, panel wainscoting, buffet kitchen, complete bath and pantry, spacious front and back porches, etc. These homes are each of six rooms—every room finished and fitted all ready for occupancy. The location is but two short blocks from the splendid Hollywood High School, right on the new Highland Avenue car line, and between the Hollywood and Colegrove car lines. The street is oiled and sidewalks and curbs are complete.

You are seldom offered an opportunity to buy houses so beautifully located at such a low price and on such easy terms. The demand is very strong, so please act at once if you want to own a home in beautiful Hollywood. See us tomorrow and take it over.

Western Building & Investment Co
ALFRED E. GWYNN
GENERAL MANAGER.
303 WEST SECOND STREET. Phone 60195 Main 1273

3 Reliable Specialists
Free Consultation, Examination and Treatment Until Cured. All who call before May 15th, 1911.
3 Doctors---TRY IT AT OUR EXPENSE---NOT YOURS
We Cure Diseases of Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, Hernia, Piles, Fistula, Varicose Veins and All Diseases Successfully Treated by our late and up-to-date methods.
Office Hours, 10-12, 2-4, 7-8. Sunday, 10-12.
DRS. BEECH BROS. & CO.
Rooms 240-241 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

FISK Quality TIRES
Los Angeles Branch
722 South Olive St.
VULCANIZING

COURT MOURNING IS OVER.

Coronation Year Season, Most Brilliant in History of England, Opens Monday in London.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, May 6.—The court mourning for King Edward was ended today, the first anniversary of the death of the monarch. The occasion was commemorated with a memorial service in Windsor which was attended by the Queen Mother Alexandra, King George and Queen Mary. Practically all the royal family and the members of the late King's household were present. The occasion of King George was celebrated with the customary naval and military salutes and the dressing of the warships.

The coronation-year season, which is expected to be the most brilliant in British history, will open Monday, when King George will attend the Newmarket races for the first time since his accession. Tuesday and Wednesday their Majesties will hold court in Buckingham Palace. The festival of the empire will be opened in the Crystal Palace by the King and Queen, Friday.

The following week will witness the ceremonies attendant on the unveiling of the memorial to Queen Victoria and the visit of Emperor William and Empress Auguste Victoria. From then on until the middle of July there will be scarcely a day without some function in which the King and Queen will participate.

WORTHLESS CHECK.

Joe Tenzeagolski, said to be a member of the Independent Building company, room 321 San Fernando building, was arrested on San Fernando street, last evening, by Patrolman E. Ketchum of the East Side Station. The specific charge is that he defrauded Harry Sloan of the Diego Bar, of $15 with a worthless check. He is said by the police to have passed a number of worthless checks of small amounts.

Traffic Record.

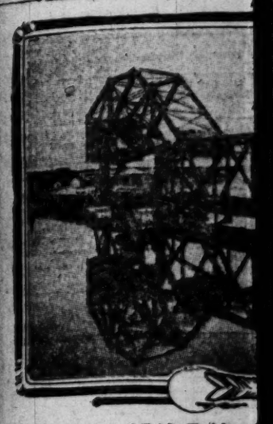
LONG-SPANNING STEEL BRIDGE.

Southern Pacific Building Big Bascule Here.

Structure Can Be Opened in Fifty Seconds.

California Encircles World After Visitors.

Construction has been begun on the piers to support the Bascule bridge that is to be built across an arm of San Pedro Bay by the Southern Pacific



New Type of Lift Bridge

The Southern Pacific is building it ac afford a clear opening of a hundr of vessels. It will be operated b fifty seconds. The great steel str and will also be used by the Pac

Company. The new bridge will become of the largest of the single span uplift bridges yet built. It will be 197ft. 6in. long, will carry a double track, and will be operated by electric power, capable of lifting the ponderous mass of steel in fifty seconds, affording a 135-foot clear channel for the passage of boat traffic. The new bridge is what is known as the Strauss trunnion type, differing from the Bascule Bridge built by the Salt Lake Railroad at Long Beach in that the latter is lifted on a rocker, while the Southern Pacific bridge will be lifted on a "tail pin" hinge. A latch operated by an motor will hold the bridge in place when it is down. When the new bridge is completed the present Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric trestle bridges will be taken out and both companies will use the new bridge.

Last summer the railroad company made application to the War Department for permission to build, which was granted December 1 on the condition that the bridge would be completed within a year. Then followed the tests for the pier foundations, a study of various designs of bridges and the selection of the Strauss type.

Test wells bored to a depth of 100 feet found nothing more solid in the harbor bed than sand. Three coffer-dams are being built. They will be lined with concrete and sunk to a depth of forty-four feet after which piles will be driven to a depth of eighty feet. Then the water will be pumped out and the interior of the coffer-dams concreted. Upon the base thus formed the concrete piers will be erected to a height of ten feet above low water mark. Upon the piers the superstructure will be built. The largest of the piers will be 22x55 feet, and will enclose 185 piles. The second will be 11x55 and will have 127 piles. The third will be 12x55 with eighty-five piles. There will be 3500 yards of concrete in the three piers.

Meanwhile the American Bridge Company is building the bridge from designs furnished by the Strauss Bascule Bridge Company. The parts will be shipped here and assembled on the finished piers.

The work is done by the engineering department of the Southern Pacific with George W. Rear of San Francisco, general bridge inspector, in the responsible head for construction and J. Gratto, supervisor of bridges and buildings for the Los Angeles division, in active charge. Gratto has been with the Southern Pacific thirty years and built the Arcade Station.

Of forty-five bridges in use or in course of construction by the Strauss company only three are larger than that under way at San Pedro. The Strauss company eclipsed the celebrated Tower bridge in London when it built across the Neva River in front of the famous Winter Palace in St. Petersburg a Bascule bridge span 240 feet long. Then that record was beaten with the bridge across the Willamette River, Portland, with a span 270 feet long. The third is across the Chicago River in Chicago, 193 feet long.

ENORMOUS TRAFFIC.

LAST YEAR'S RUSH HERE.

Between April and October last year, the railroads centering in Southern California carried 70,000 persons on special convention or round-trip summer tickets. Of this number 43,000 validated their tickets in California. Of the balance, who validated their tickets at Portland or Seattle more than one-third returned East by way of Southern California. The same summer traffic from the East to California aggregate 650,374 between 1909 and 1910.

Last year, was the largest movement of summer traffic to California, said John J. Byrne, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe. "This year promises to break all previous records."

The Harriman lines spend $1,500,000 a year advertising territory traversed by its lines and every folder printed and every general advertisement carried a mention of California. The Santa Fe spent $500,000 exploiting California, and the amount expended annually by the Salt Lake and Western Pacific railroads in advertising the attractions of this State run into thousands of dollars. The Pacific Electric Company makes a specialty of exploiting the attractions in and close to Los Angeles.

Now that summer is here, it is interesting to note how the advertising campaign to attract summer tourists to Southern California is handled. This is a year-around proposition. Last summer, when the beaches were crowded with pleasure seekers and merry makers from all parts of the country, the railroad and trolley lines were busy gathering material for this summer's campaign. Photographers were making fresh beach

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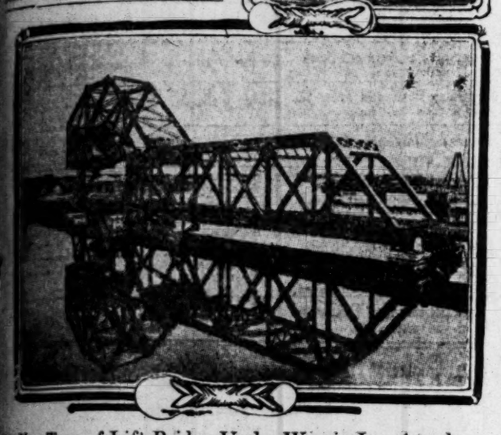

New Type of Lift Bridge Under Way in Los Angeles.

The Southern Pacific is building it across an arm of San Pedro Bay. It will afford a clear opening of a hundred and thirty-five feet for the passage of vessels. It will be operated by electric motor and can be opened in fifty seconds. The great steel structure is to be completed in December, and will also be used by the Pacific Electric.

company. The new bridge will become one of the largest of the single span upon bridges yet built. It will be 187ft. long, will carry a double track, and will be operated by electric power, capable of lifting the ponderous mass of steel in fifty seconds, affording a 135-foot clear channel for the passage of boat traffic. The new bridge is also known as the Strauss trunnion type, differing from the Bascule bridge built by the Salt Lake Railroad at Long Beach in that the latter is lifted as a rocker, while the Southern Pacific bridge will be lifted on a tail span at times. A latch operated by a motor will hold the bridge in place when it is down. When the new bridge is completed the present Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric trestle bridge will be taken out and both companies will use the new bridge.

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"Now that summer is here, it is interesting to note how the advertising is going to attract summer tourist travel to Southern California is handled. This is a year-around proposition, but last summer, when the beaches were crowded with pleasure seekers and money makers from all parts of the country, the railroad and trolley companies were busy gathering material for next summer's campaign. Photographers were making fresh beach scenes, full of life and activity as it existed at the beaches; moving-picture operators were taking moving pictures of life at the beaches and writers and lecturers were mingling with the crowds to get the sunny California summer-time spirit. Following this absorption of pictures and ideas came the work of printing the pictures and compiling the information for the numerous books and folders that are now being sown everywhere over the entire United States, in Canada, and many places abroad.

"California, Where the Cool Breezes Blow," is the latest and one of the best ever issued by the Southern Pacific as well as other attractive folders exploiting the Yosemite Valley and Northern California and Southern California resorts. The Salt Lake Railroad has sent a million of its orange booklets to every part of the country including a large consignment for distribution in Florida. The Santa Fe has an especially attractive lot of folders, including one for nearly every one of the big conventions to be held on the Coast, and others exploiting the Grand Canyon, Coronado, Del Mar, the Yosemite, and many other points, including the beach resorts close to Los Angeles.

The Pacific Electric reaches out to every territory covered by distributing agencies and informs the prospective visitor in detail of the Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson trips the attractions at Venice, Santa Monica and numerous other beach towns, to say nothing of Catalina, the ostrich farms, and the hundred and one other attractions that appeal to the tourist. Much advertising is done for California by the Rock Island and other lines that connect with the transcontinental lines that enter California.

The campaign this year has been unusually active. While the snow was on the ground in the East during the winter and early spring lecturers were touring the East, Arizona, New Mexico, the San Joaquin Valley, sending forth by word and by picture the beauties of Southern California beaches during the summer time. Scores of tons of advertising matter have been distributed all over the world, and advertisements in thousands of newspapers and magazines have told of the manifold attractions of Southern California in the summer time. The harvest of this campaign begins June 1, when the all-summer tourist rates from all parts of the country to Southern California will go into effect.

BUYS FANSET RANCH.

PROPERTY IS IN ORANGES.

GLENDALE, May 6.—The largest real estate sale made in this city for some weeks was the one consummated this week when the Fanset ranch was sold by Asa Fanset to J. Lewis McOmber of El Paso, Ill. The ranch consists of eleven acres set to orange trees in full bearing and in the finest condition possible. The price paid was reported at $25,000. The seller takes as part payment a house on Fifth street erected about two years ago by Henry P. Johnson. On the ranch is a modern house, with barn and outbuildings, and altogether the place is in fine condition. The sale was made by A. T. Varney.

This week C. A. Ruby sold his home place on Adams street, between Seventh and Ninth streets, to M. W. Tilden of Los Angeles. This piece consists of five acres of orange trees in good condition, and the price paid is reported at $11,500. The sale includes the property and a good five-room house.

Ernest H. Owen reports the sale of a one-acre lot in the Verdugo Canyon tract to M. Glaston, an instructor in the Los Angeles High School, the price paid being $2700.

E. K. Daniels has purchased 53x150 feet on Brand boulevard between Third and Fourth streets. The price paid is reported as $4250. Dr. L. N. Rudy, who purchased the northwest corner of Fourth and Brand boulevard some time ago, will begin the erection of a $10,000 brick house on the property soon.

Twenty-five building permits were issued by Building Inspector J. M. Banker during the month of April, these having an aggregate valuation of $27,960. There were forty electrical permits and eighty-four plumbing permits. In March the building permits totaled $10,065.

CHAPTER AT THEATER.

Los Angeles Chapter O. E. S., No. 168, will give a theatrical party at the Belasco tomorrow evening. As this is going to be a gala night, all members of the order and their friends are invited to join the party.

Arizona.

NEW PRESIDENT IS IN OFFICE.

Dr. Wilde in Charge of University of Arizona.

Guarantee Fund for Another Railway Complete.

Closing of Customhouse Is Found to Be Illegal.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 4.—Dr. Arthur H. Wilde, the new president of the University of Arizona, has arrived and has taken up his work. He was introduced to the student body by Dr. A. E. Douglass, professor of physics, who has been acting president for several months. The new school head was greeted with cheers by the students and takes office under most pleasant conditions. Dr. Wilde is 46 years old, a native of Framingham, Mass., and is married. He received his B.A. degree from Boston University in 1887, was made M.A. at Harvard University in 1899, and from the same school took the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1901. Since 1892 he has been connected in various capacities with the Northwestern University of Evanston, among the positions he filled being that of registrar of the university and professor of history. In 1904, he was chosen principal of the Northwestern Academy, in which his success in financial and administrative affairs is said to have been marked. This evening Dr. and Mrs. Wilde were introduced to the people of Tucson at a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Douglass in the Old Pueblo Club. Inaugural ceremonies will be held on the evening of May 17 in the operahouse, with the address of welcome delivered by Gov. R. E. Sloan. May 28 the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the university will be delivered by Bishop J. W. Atwood of the Episcopal diocese of Arizona, upon the lawn of the Presbyterian Church. On June 1 will be held the commencement exercises, Dr. Douglass delivering the address.

GUARANTEE FUND COMPLETE.

The guarantee fund of $75,000 for the El Paso and Southwestern right of way bonus is at last complete after months of effort on the part of public-spirited citizens, who have devoted both their time and money to accomplishing the desired end. The subscriptions dropped at a point where $7500 had yet to be raised. This amount has been covered by the issuance of 7 per cent. bonds, running from six months to three years, secured by a mortgage upon realty already acquired by the Railway Holding Committee. The subscriptions thus secured run from $100, the minimum, to $1500 from the Southern Arizona Bank and Trust Company, $1200 from the Arizona National Bank and $1000 from Albert Steinfeld.

Tuesday evening, near Tubac, a southbound passenger train was derailed by striking an ox. The animal rolled under the locomotive, throwing it from the track. For a distance of 200 feet, the engine ran over ties and then swerved into a ditch eight feet deep. The mail car was pulled from the track, but the coaches stayed on the rails. The fireman jumped clear, but Engineer William Armstrong stayed with the throttle and, according to the report of a railroad investigating committee, very narrowly escaped death, crawling from his wrecked cab with only slight injuries soon after the excited passengers swarmed out around the wreckage.

Something of a prohibition movement has been brought to life in Tucson by the action of the City Council in issuing a license for a saloon on the corner of Congress and Belknap streets, very much in opposition to the wishes of the residents in that locality. The protestants declare that they will keep up the fight and that they will not submit to the operation of the saloon.

SHORT MEASURE.

The City Council has created the office of Inspector of Weights and Measures and proposes to inquire closely into the short measures and false weights alleged to be general among the smaller mercantile establishments of the city. There has been violent opposition to the passage of the ordinance, the merchants generally declaring that goods nowadays are sold by the package of immaterial weight, and that they must sell what they buy in the shape in which they buy it. It is especially instanced that a pound of butter is always from one to two ounces under weight. There was strong local sentiment behind the measure, however, and it will be tried out in this city, the first in the Territory to take cognizance in such matters.

Along the same line is a fine inflicted yesterday in the District Court against the Sharp-Elliott Manufacturing Company of El Paso, of $100 for the sale of vinegar fictitiously labeled. Nine barrels, seized at Globe a couple of months ago labeled "pure apple vinegar," were found to contain nothing more than acetic acid and caramel. The company was advised that hereafter safety could be assured only by labelling such stuff "imitation vinegar."

A number of Tucson householders have petitioned the Board of Supervisors and the County School Superintendent against the present system of employing supervising teachers in the Tucson schools, alleging that $12,000 is annually expended for Supervisors where the law permits the employment of only one such official.

PARDONED THE MISTAKE.

When the rebels captured Agua Prieta, conditions were so disturbed along the international line that Collector Con O'Keefe, in charge of revenue work on the border, assumed the responsibility of closing the Douglas customhouse. He notified the Treasury Department to that effect, only to learn that the single individual in the United States who had authority to open and close customhouses is the President. In the meantime, however, the Federals again had resumed control of Agua Prieta and O'Keefe had reopened the Port of Douglas. Now O'Keefe has been notified that the two erroneous actions taken have made one right and that his non-compliance with the strict letter of the law has been pardoned.

At Lordsburg Sunday, Maria Renteria, aged 15, committed suicide by shooting herself through the heart. She was an orphan, living with her brothers, to whom formal application for her hand had been made by a Mexican youth with whom she was enamoured. The brothers rejected the suitor and the girl concluded that life no longer was worth living.

UNITED OIL COMPANY OF MEXICO

Lake of Oil on the famous Topila property to the east of the United Oil Company of Mexico. Note flow of Oil from the pipe. This production has been as high as 6000 barrels per day.

Allen G. Nichols, President of the United Oil Company of Mexico, has just returned from the Mexican Oil Fields. He reports the acquisition for this Company of *4131 Acres of Oil Land* in the Panuco Section of the Tampico Oil Fields. The properties are situated in one of the very best oil producing sections of Mexico. The deal is regarded by conservative Mexican Oil operators as being an exceptionally fortunate one for the United Company, giving every assurance of success.

Scene on the Properties of the United Oil Company of Mexico

The first well of this Company will probably be drilled in the rear of the small building here shown.

PRESIDENT NICHOLS' STATEMENT

Our properties lie between the new Panuco Gusher and the Topila Gusher. Our properties adjoin the property of which the Topila holdings are a part. One of the wells on the Topila is now flowing about fifty barrels per day. Another well is flowing 4,200 barrels per day against 210 pounds pressure.

On the Panuco property to the west of us they have one well producing about 60 barrels per day, and another well flowing about 600 barrels per day.

Within a radius of about 25 miles, there have been drilled approximately 100 wells. Every one of these wells that have been drilled to the formation has developed oil in commercial quantities. Many of them are flowing, including several of the great gushers which have made this territory famous.

The entire region is dotted with frequent seepages of oil. Very large seepages of gas are in evidence in the rivers on three sides of the land of the United Oil Company of Mexico. Our properties are located on the tide water on the Panuco river. This is one of the largest navigable rivers in Mexico, and we are so situated that steam vessels can land at our properties for the discharge of cargo, and for taking on oil as fuel and for shipment.

A pipe line is already projected from Panuco through Topila to Tampico, which will cross our properties.

I made a very searching investigation of all of the different Mexican Oil Fields. I am impressed that this newly developed territory has even greater possibilities than California, which has heretofore held the record for oil production.

I believe that there is no more attractive unveloped oil territory in Mexico than that which the United Oil Company has secured. We have secured this on the very low basis of 1-10 royalty, and with the rapidly increasing values, I believe that there are few if any good oil properties that can now be secured on such a low royalty basis.

Operations will begin just as soon as we can get the material on the grounds, and I feel more absolutely certain of making big profits quick out of this investment than I ever felt regarding any other oil company with which I have been identified.

ALLEN G. NICHOLS.

Ten Cents Per Share

There is still a small allotment of stock in this Company, which we can sell at the original low price of 10¢ per share. With the importance of the news above conveyed, the stock will not remain long at this low price. It may advance any day. We advise immediate action if you want some of this stock at the low price. We believe this to be the best speculation on the market today.

641-642 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

HORACE WILSON CO.,
641-2 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

I hereby purchase .....shares of stock in the United Oil Company of Mexico. It is understood that the par value of the stock is $1.00 per share, and that the stock is fully paid and non-assessable. Enclosed find $.....as payment upon same, balance will be forwarded on .....
.....

2 per cent. discount allowed when order is accompanied by cash in full.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

What Your Money Will Buy

CASH PAYMENT.

100 Shares	Par Value	$ 100.00, Price	$ 10.00
200 Shares	Par Value	200.00, Price	20.00
500 Shares	Par Value	500.00, Price	50.00
1,000 Shares	Par Value	1,000.00, Price	100.00
2,500 Shares	Par Value	2,500.00, Price	250.00
5,000 Shares	Par Value	5,000.00, Price	500.00
10,000 Shares	Par Value	10,000.00, Price	1,000.00

INSTALLMENT PAYMENT

Shares.	Par value	Price.	1st Paymt.	Per month for 4 mos.
100	$ 100.00	$ 10.00	$ 2.00	$ 2.00
500	500.00	50.00	10.00	10.00
1,000	1,000.00	100.00	20.00	20.00
2,500	2,500.00	250.00	50.00	50.00
5,000	5,000.00	500.00	100.00	100.00
10,000	10,000.00	1,000.00	200.00	200.00

INFORMATION COUPON

HORACE WILSON CO.,
641-2 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me map of the Mexican oil fields. Also full particulars about the United Oil Company of Mexico.

Reserve for me .....shares of the stock in this company at 10c per share, subject to my investigation. It is understood that I am in no way obligated by this request.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Business: Markets—Finance and Trade.

FINANCIAL NEWS SUMMARY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchange, Bradbury building.]

NEW YORK, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mexican situation still chaotic.

Peace negotiations halted awaiting Diaz's reply to demand for his resignation.

Debate on farmers' free list in House ends today.

Government carries appeal in cotton futures case to Supreme Court.

Weekly trade reviews report lessened volume of business with improvement seemingly dependent on crop conditions.

Copper trade looks for even break between production and consumption in Monday's producers' figures.

Local banks gain $1,000,000 on week's currency movement.

Twelve industrials declined .01 per cent. Twenty railroads declined .03 per cent.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, May 7, 1911.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $2,157,545.94. For the corresponding day of 1910, $1,450,336.53. For the corresponding day of 1909, $1,936,672.63.

Monday	$ 3,156,543.59
Tuesday	3,501,364.96
Wednesday	4,797,071.55
Thursday	3,042,216.32
Friday	3,094,849.77
Saturday	3,157,545.94
Total	$20,829,587.18
Same time, 1910	14,423,653.92
Same time, 1909	13,290,772.94

Quotations furnished by Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

Producers—	Bid.	Asked.
American Crude	....	63.00
Associated	60.87½	60.87½
Cal. Midway	.53	.53½
Central	1.99	1.99½
Cons. Midway	.16½	.16¾
Enos Oil Co.	.50¾	....
Euclid Oil Co.	....	.55
Fullerton Oil	....	5.00
Globe	....	.10
Jade Oil Co.	.33	.37
Mex. Pet. Ltd. pfd.	84.00	....
Mex. Pet. Ltd. com.	29.87½	30.37½
New Pennsylvania Pet.	.52½	....
Olinda Land	.51	....
Palmer Oil Co.	1.37½	1.40
Penn. Midway Oil Co.	.30	.35
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	....	.41
Traders' Oil	....	90.00
Union	102.25	103.50
Union Provident	102.62½	....
United Petroleum	103.50	....
United Oil Co.	.90	.97½
Western Union	75.00	100.00
Non-producers.		
Nevada-Midway Oil Co.	.18	....
Oleum Dev. Co.	.07¼	....

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
All Night and Day Bank	100.00	120.00
Bank of So. California	....	97.00
Broadway Bank & Trust	190.00	....
Cal. Savings Bank	120.00	....
Citizens' National	218.00	....
Commercial National	150.00	160.00
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	....	209.00
First National	500.00	....
German American Savings	....	237.50
Home Sav. Bank & Trust	118.00	130.00
Merchants' Bank & Trust	115.00	....
Merchants' National	500.00	....
National Bank of Cal.	190.00	....
National Bank of Com.	450.00	....
The Southern Trust Co.	77.00	....
(55 per cent. paid up.)		
Security Savings Bank	350.00	....

BONDS.

(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	99	100
Cal. Pac. Ry.	....	....
Corona Power & W. Co.	98	....
Edison El. Co. 1st R.	103	....
Edison Elec. Co. old issue	102	....
Home Telephone Co.	83	84
Home Tel. Co. 1st Ref'g	74	76
L. A. Gas & El. Co.	....	....
L. A. Pac. 1st con. mtge.	103	....
L. A. & Pasadena El. Ry.	103	....
L. A. Public Market Co.	103	....
L. A. Railway Co.	106	....
L. A. & Redonde Ry. Co.	95	....
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	101	104½
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	93	....
Pac. L. & P. Co.	96	....
Pac. L. & P. Gtd.	99	101
Pomona Con. Water Co.	99	104
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	99	....
Temescal Water Co.	97	....
Union Transportation Co.	....	91½
U. L. L. T. & T. Co.	....	70

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Berlin D. W. & L. Co. pfd.	50.00	100.00
Cal. Portland Cement	95.00	....
Edison Electric pfd.	95.00	....
Edison Electric com.	55.00	58.00
Hawaiian Com. & Sug.	30.00	....
Home Telephone pfd.	20.50	23.00
Home Telephone, com.	5.00	....
Hutchinson S. P. Co.	15.00	....
L. A. Athletic Club	....	8.00
L. A. Brewing Co.	....	110.00
L. A. Investment Co.	3.40	3.80
Pasadena Sugar Plan.	20.00	....
Pac. Mut. Life Ins. Co.	300.00	....
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	20.00	23.00
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	15.00	17.50
Title G. & Tr. Co., pfd.	150.00	....
Title I. & Tr. Co.	176.00	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. pfd.	....	21.00
Union Security Corp. pfd.	....	100.00
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	....	90.00

RAINS—Morning Session: 500 Cal. Midway at 54¼; 1000 Con. Midway at 14½; 7000 do. at 15¾; 4000 do. at 15¾; 1000 do. at 16½; 17,000 do. at 16¾; 6000 do. at 16¾; 15,000 do. at 16¾; 6000 do. at 16¾; 2000 do. at 15¾; 3000 do. at 15⅞; 4000 do. at 15¾; 15 Max. Pet. com. at 30.12½; 20 Max. Pet. pfd. at 84.00; 20 Union at 103.00; 20 do. at 103.12½; 5 Edison Electric com. at 57.00; 5 Merchants' Bank & Trust at 125.00; 1000 Con. Mines at 4.50.

MINING STOCKS.

CALIFORNIA.

	Bid.	Asked.
Miscellaneous—		
California Hills	.07¼	.03½
*Consolidated Mines	4.25	....

*Per thousand shares.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The prices of poultry during the past week has been trending down. The decline have not been gradual, but sharp, and are occasioned by the fact that there is all sorts of eastern poultry on the market and that fancy refrigerated broilers, as an example, are selling as low as 15c a pound. This is the lowest broilers of any kind have been in two years, and is not true only of this variety of chicken, but of all other grades. Naturally other fowl have been included in the easier prices, turkeys having dropped off 3c a pound, both on live and dressed weight, as have ducks. The only things that have held firm are squabs and geese. Neither of these are overplentiful and the market has held up on them, partly because they were the lowest priced on the entire list and are still cheaper than most other varieties of fowl.

There were no changes in the market of staples. The demand for eggs was sufficient to keep prices where they have been for several days, at 23c on case count and 25c on candled a cak. Receipts were the lightest of the week, 180 cases.

Butter arrivals were 43,978 pounds. Creamery fired wood well, as did some of the other second grades. Prices were practically the same through all the week.

Cheese receipts were 6096 pounds. The demand for this commodity lies chiefly with the eastern varieties.

Potato arrivals were 826 sacks. The demand for spuds was of a very good kind throughout the week, while receipts were very light, the biggest day there been in nearly a year, saved during the time they were held up by washouts.

The lists of onions were 273 sacks, more than a half of Imperial Bermudas and some Silverskins. There were no changes in beans.

Fruits and vegetables were all steady at the prices announced, with the possible exception of oranges, which were down fractionally.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Fresh local ranch, candled, selected, 23; local ranch, case count, 23; northern and Imperial Valley, 23@23; eastern, 20.

BUTTER—Price to trade, 2½c above quotations. Creamery extras, 32½ per lb.; creamery firsts, 31; eastern, 29; ladle, 28 per lb.; country, 25.

CHEESE — North, fresh, 15; Oregon daisies, 16@17½; twins, 16@17½; eastern daisies, 19@21; Longhorns, 17@18; singles, 16@17½; cheddars, 17@18; Dun Brim Block, 18; wheel, 19; imported, 30@32; Limburger, 17@18; cream brick, 18@20; Edam, 5.00@6.50; Sierra 1.60 per box; German Breakfast, 1.00 per box; Neufchatel, 1.10 per box; Camembert, 1.10 per box; Schicoskase, 1.00 per box; Canada cream, 1.10@1.20 per box; Roquefort, 36@40; Anchor, large, 18.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 6.25; Lady Washington, No. 1, 4.35; small white, No. 1, 4.00; Limas, No. 1, 6.25@6.50; black eyes, 6.00; lentils, 6.00@7.00; Garvanza, 4.50.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, 12½@14; Citron, fancy, 10-lb. boxes, 16@17; orange and lemon peel, 14@15; currants, imp., fancy, bulk, recleaned, 7½; fancy, 50 1-lb., 10@11; dates, packages, imported Fards, fancy 60s, 11½; Fards, fancy 12s, 12½@13; Persian Golden, 60s, 7@7½; Persian Golden, 12s, 8@9. Figs, black and white, bulk box, 2.25; white, 4 oz., 50s, 1.85; 12 oz., 12s, 1.00; 16 oz., 10s, 1.10; 16 oz., cartons, 12s, 1.15; imported, 14-15-16. Nectarines, per lb., 10; fancy, 25s, 9. Peaches, fancy, 25s, 10; choice, 50s, 9; choice, sacks, 8; fancy peeled, 25s, 20. Prunes, 30-40, 14; 40-50, 12½; 50-60, 13; 60-70, 12½; 70-80, 12; 80-90, 11½; 90-100, 11; (when packed in 50-lb. boxes, 1½¢ extra.) Apricots, 14@16; choice, 12. Pears, 13@14. Plums, 10@11.

RAISINS—Sultanas, bleached, 8@10; unbleached, 6; seeded, 7 for 16-oz. pkg., 6 for 12-oz. pkg., London layers, 2-crown, 1.15; 3-crown, 1.40; 4-crown, 1.60; 5-crown, 1.80; 6-crown, 2.50; loose Muscatels, 3-crown, 4; 4-crown, 5; 4-crown, 6.

NUTS—New almonds, fancy, IXL, 16@17; almonds, fancy, paper shells, 14½@15½; Brazils, 14@15; filberts, large, new crop, 15; pecans, large, 15; small, 13; pine nuts, 18@20; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," raw, 7@7½; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," roasted, 8½; peanuts, Japs, fancy, raw, 8½; peanuts, Jap, fancy, roasted, 7½; California, raw, 6; California, roasted, 7; walnuts, Jumbos, 19@20; No. 1, softshell, 16@16½; walnuts, No. 2, softshell, 13; cocoanuts, 1.00@1.25 per doz.; popcorn, local, 4.00@4.25; eastern, 4.35@4.50.

HONEY—Comb fancy, water white, 1-lb. frames, 18@19; light amber, 15; white, 17; extracted, light amber, 8½; white, 9; water white, 9½; beeswax, 30 per lb.

CITRUS FRUITS—Navels, 2.25@4.75 per box; lemons, fancy pack, 2.50@2.75; choice, 2.00@2.50; unpacked stock, 1.50@1.75; grapefruit, seedless, 2.50@3.00; seedling grapefruit, 1.75@2.00; tangerines, 1.00@3.00.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, Pearmanins, 2.75@ Beauties, 2.00; bananas, 4@4½ per lb.; Bermuda bananas, 5; pineapples, 8@12; pears, 2.25@2.75 per lug box; loquats, 3@4 per lb.; cherries, 5.00 per box.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 8@4 per basket; guavas, 7@8 per basket; raspberries, 10@12; blackberries, 6@8.

ONIONS AND CHILI—Evaporated chili, 16@ 18; sun-dried chili, 20; ground chili, 18; Mexican black, 25; chili tepini, 30; Japan, 16. Onions, Australian Browns, 3.25@3.65 per 100; Oregon, 2.25@2.50; Bermudas, Mexican, 2.00 per crate; garlic, 8@10 per lb.

POTATOES—Highlands, 2.40@2.60 per 100 lbs.; Lompoca, 2.50@2.75; Watsonville, 2.50@2.65; Oregon Early Rose, 2.25@2.50; White Rose, 2.25; Idaho, 2.25@2.35; Minnesota, 2.35@2.40; Michigan, 2.30@2.35; new potatoes, 1.00@1.50 per lug box; sweets, yellow, 2.50 per lug box; red, 1.75 @2.25 per lug box.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 20@25; carrots, 20@25; parsley, 20@25 per doz.; spearmint, 25@30 per doz.; turnips, 20@25; oyster plant, 35@40; peas, 6@5; beans, 8@12 per lb.; radishes, 15@20 per doz.; watercress, 25@30 per doz.; spinach, 15@20; cabbage, 75@85 per sack; red cabbage, 2 per lb.; curly leaf, 2 per lb.; green onions, 15@20 per doz.; leeks, 15@20 per doz.; lettuce, common, 1.35@1.75 per crate; endive, 10 per doz.; escarol, 40 per doz.; parsnips, 20@25 per doz.; celery, 1.25@1.75 per crate; tomatoes, Mexican, 2.25@2.50 per 4-basket crate; hothouse mushrooms, 3.50@4.00 per basket; locals, 10@20 per lb.; artichokes, northern, 25 @75 per box; red chili peppers, 25 per lb.; green chilis, 20@25; celery root, 5 per lb.; rhubarb, local, 50@60; strawberry, 100@1.15; summer squash, local, 10@12 per lb.; cucumbers, 50@1.75 per doz.; okra, 8@9; asparagus, green, 40@6; white, 8@8.

POULTRY—Dealers buy from the producer, live weight. Old roosters, 10; stag, 10; hens, 15@16 per lb.; ducks, 21; geese, 17; turkeys, 21 @23; squab pigeons, 2.00 per doz.; fryers, 23; broilers, 22; roasters, 20. Wholesaler sells to retailer, live weight: Hens, 18@20; fryers, 25 @26; broilers, 25; old roosters, 13; turkeys, 24@ 26; geese, 18@22; ducks, 25@30.

Dressed weight averages from 3c to 6c higher than live weight.

LIVE STOCK—Based on delivered weights in Los Angeles (furnished by Hauser Packing Co.) steers, 6½; heifers, 5½; cows, 4½; calves, 6@6½; small calves, 6½@7; milk cows, 70; wethers, 6.50; shorn, 5.50; spring lambs, 8.25; hogs, 150-200 lbs., 6½@7; hogs, 200-300 lbs., 6@6½.

BEEF—Steers, per lb. net, 10; heifers, 9½; steers, hind quarters, 11½; short hind quarters, 11½; fore quarters, 8; short loins, 20; loin steaks, 25; loins, No. 1, 17; ribs, No. 1, 18; loins, No. 2, 14; ribs, No. 2, 11½; full chucks, 7; short chucks, 7; triangles, 7½; plates, 7; steer rounds and rumps, 9; steer rounds, butt on, 10½; tenderloins, fresh, 25; do., frozen, 18; shoulder clods, 12; rolls, 20; boned trimmings, 7½; shanks, 4; flank steaks, 10; sweetbreads, 25; fresh tongues, 12; suet, 6; cod fat, 7; livers, 7; oxtails, per joint, 10; brains, each, 10; hearts, 6; clean tripe, each, 20; feet, each, 7½; heads, 6 per lb.; kidneys, each, 5; cooked tripe, each, 3.50.

VEAL—Per lb., net, calves, 110 lbs. and under, 11; do., 111-130 lbs., 10½; do., 131-160 lbs., 9; do., 161-200 lbs., 9½; sides, 75-100 lbs., 10; hind quarters, 13½; fore quarters, 7; hearts, frozen, each, 50; feet, frozen, each, 5; livers, 7; MUTTON—Per lb. net, lambs, plain, 14; lambs, caul, 13; yearlings, 12; wethers, 10½; ewes, 9½; racks, 12½; legs, 13; loins, 16½; tongues, each, 3; plucks, each, 3; heads, skinned, each, 10; brains, 5; kidneys, each, 5.

PORK—Per lb. net, dressed hogs, head on, 11; do., head off, 12; trimmed hogs, 13; loins, fresh, 15; loins, eastern, frozen, 14; loins, local, frozen, 15; leaf lard, 13½; boneless, 11½; picnics, 11½; butts, 1.44; bellies, 18; leaf lard, 18; trimmings, 13; tenderloins, 27; spare ribs, fresh, 12½; do., frozen, 9½; head, 5; head, back fat, 13; tails, 5; neck bones, 5; backbones, 10; pigs' feet, each, 3½; livers, 7; hearts, each, 5; plucks, each, 7; kidneys, each, 1½.

SAUSAGE—Per lb. net, Diamond "C" bulk, 15; Diamond "C" bulk, 15; fresh pork links, 15; fresh pork, bulk, 13; Spanish style pork, 15; blood, liver, 9; head cheese, 15; weisswurst, 9; sour head cheese, 10-lb pails, 10; bologna style, 7½; bologna style, parafined sacks, 9; Rex, Frankfurt style, 9; Coney Island style Frankfurt, 9; minced, in bladders, 12; Doughlas style, in sacks, —; tongue loaf (new,) 15; Salami (Italian,) 20@30; German, 25½; Cervelat, 25@26; Holstein, Cervelat, 15; Farmer Cervelat, 20.

BACON—Winchester, 18-lb. bacon, 24½; Winchester, 8-lb. bacon, 25½; Rex bacon, 25½; Empire, 28½; 49'er, 18-19; Premium, 22; Atlas bacon, 23½; Gold brand, 22; Diamond "C," 8-lb., 24½; Diamond "C," 6-lb., 24½; Diamond "C," 4-lb., 24½; Helmet Company, 7 Steers, 40@60 per lb.; cows, bacon, 17; Orange Blossom bacon, 16; Sunlight bacon, 6-8 avg., 24½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 23½; Rex bacon, 10-12 avg., 23½; 12 avg., 23½; Rex bacon, 6-8 avg., 30½; Regal bacon, 23½; Pioneer bacon, 8-13 lbs., 28½; Helmet, 6-8 avg., 19½; Winchester Label bacon, 26½; Armour's Shield bacon, 6-8 av., 24; 8-10, 23; 10-12, 22; Colonial, 6-10, 22; 10-15, 22; Special bacon, 22; Western bacon, 10-12 lbs., 8 avg., 22½; 12-14 lbs., 22½; Angelus, 8-10 lbs., 24½; Angelus, 10-12, 23½.

DRY SALTED MEATS—Dry Salt narrow bellies, 17½; dry salt clear bellies, 16-20 avg., 17; dry salt backs, 15½; short clear backs, 16; short clear sides, 40-45 lbs., avg., 16; dried beef, insides, 21½; dried beef, outsides, 22; beef knuckles, 25; medium bacon, 13@14; bacon strips, 20½; bacon backs, 23½; smoked beef tongues, 34.

Pigs feet, kits .... $ 1.50
Pigs, feet, halves 2.50
Pigs, feet, quarters 3.25
Pigs feet, barrels 13.00
Honey comb tripe, kits 1.20
Honey comb tripe, halves 2.35
Honey comb tripe, quarters 2.85
Pig pork, quarters 2.50
Pig pork, halves 13.75
Pig pork, barrels 27.50
Lamb's tongue, kits 2.75
Lamb's tongue, quarters 2.50
Corn beef, plate .... 11.50 bbl., 6.00 ½ bbl.
Corned beef, rump .... 10.00 bbl., 5.50 ½ bbl.
Corned beef, brisket .... 14.50 bbl., 7.50 ½ bbl.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex hams, 21½; Rex skinned hams, 13½; Diamond "C," 22½; Diamond "C," skinned hams, 19½; bolled boneless Rex hams, 23½; Pioneer hams, 19½; Regal, 19; midcured hams, 17½; plain hams, 16½; Winchester, small, 10-12, 19½; Winchester hams, avg., 19½; Premium, 10 to 12 avg., 22½; 12-14 lbs., 21½; 14-16 lbs., 20; Winchester picnics, 14½; Winchester boiled hams, 19½; Winchester skinned hams, 19½; Gold Band, 17½; California hams, 15½; Premium skinned hams, 20½; Atlas hams, 15½; minced ham, 12½; Cylinder boiled hams, 26½; Premium boiled hams, 27; Oxford boiled hams, 16½; Star boiled hams, 28; Silver hams, 10-12, avg., 22; Armour's Star hams, 10-12, 19½; avg., 20; 13; 14-16, 18½; Shield hams, 10-12, 18½; 12-14, 18; 14-16, 17½; skinned, 14-18, 18½; picnics, 6-8, 13½; avg., 13; Angelus boiled hams, 12-14 avg., 20; 10-12 avg., 21; Colonial hams, 10-12 avg., 19; 13-16 avg., 17; Angelus skinned, 21½; Angelus picnics, 15½.

LARD—Tierces, per lb., 17; cases, 14½; 10-pound, 11; Crescent lard, 11½; back fat, 10; Diamond C Kettle lard, 18½; Rex, 15½; White Label, 13½; basis sausage, 10½; K. C. Lard, 9¾; Yellow Cotosuet, 11; White Cotosuet, 12; Mission lard, 12¾; Compound lard, eastern, 8¾; Armour's Shield lard, 13; Armour's Simon Pure lard, 14; Armour's Vegetola, 10¾; Pennant lard, 10¼; White Label lard, 15½; Baker's pure lard, 14½. Fairbank's White Cottolene, 17. Red Star lard, 16; Sustene, 11; Proximum pound cans, 13½; leaf lard, 16½; Rex pure lard, 1 case, 7.25, 5 cases, 7.15; 10 cases, 7.10. Baker's Cottolene, 1 tierce, 13½; 2 tierces, 12¾; 5 tierces, 12¼. Fairbank's Snow White lard, tierce basis, 15. Angelus lard, 16½; Angelus Compound, 10¾.

SALT—Western, handled through L. A. jobbers. Princess salt, cartons, 29 5s per case, 1.40; 150-lb. bales, Crown brand, all sizes, pockets, per bale, 1.75; Wellington Dairy, 50 per ton, 16.00; 100s per ton, 15.50; 224s per ton, granulated and ¾ ground, large, per ton, 10.50; ice-cream and evaporated sheep, 50, per ton, 8.45; Crown or Grain Dairy, 50s, 12.50; 100s, 12.00; granulated and ¾ ground, 100s, 11.00; lump stock, per ton, 25.00; lump stock, 170-lb., per ton, 15.50. Special price, in car lots, 7.00. Angelus bales, 1.40; Blue Cross fine dairy, 5.00; per ton, 13.50. Wellington, 14.00; Rock or ¼-ground, 50s per ton, 7.50.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks. Bbls. add 10c; ½-bbls., 25c, and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash less 2½c cwt., 15 days. Best gran., 5.30; Standard cane, 5.30; Standard berry, 5.50; Cube A, crushed or fine crushed, 5.75; Candy Gran., 5.60; powdered, 5.60; C. & H. Confectioners' A, 5.50; Magnolia A, 5.10; Extra C. of B., 5.00; Golden C, 4.95; D, 4.80; Bowles 6x powdered, 20-lb. boxes, 5.85; Bowles 6x powdered, ½-bbls., 5.80; Bowles 6x powdered, bbls., 5.65; Bowles Bros.' Bar, bbls., 7.25; Bowles Bros.' Bar, ½-bbls., 7.50.

FLOUR—Per bbl., Capitol, made of No. 1 hard and California wheat blended, 5.40. Aurora, 4.80; Mikado, 4.40; Trophy, 4.20; No. 1 Hard bakers', made of hard wheat only, 6.00; Capitol Bakers' Extra Hard and Cal. Wheat Blended, 6.20; Our Giant (bakers',) 4.90; Eclipse, 4.80; XXXX Standard (blended,) 5.60; Purity blended, 4.80; Our Pride (blended,) 4.20; Apple Blossom, 4.60. Flour in ½ sacks, (20c per bbl. higher.) Globe, 5.30; A-1, 5.60; Silver Star, 4.80; XXX, 4.20; Globe bakers', 6.00; A-1 bakers', 5.20; Magnolia, 4.80; pastry, 4.70. Sperry, 5.60; Drifted Snow, 5.60; Port Costa, 5.60; Golden Monarch, 4.80; La Pina, 4.80; Blue Bird, 4.60; Semolino, 5.90; Golden Rod, 5.70; Sperry's Ka, 4.70; Big Loaf, 5.40; Angelus Baker's, 5.20; Bell Brand, 5.10; Baker's Pastry, 4.80.

	4-lb.	10-lb.	25-lb.	50-lb.
Meals—Per 100 lbs.	Sacks.	Sacks.	Sacks.	Sacks.
Capitol flour	....	3.90	....	....
Graham flour	3.20	3.00	2.95	2.90
Buckwheat flour	4.75	4.55	4.50	4.40
Buckwheat flour, pure	5.00	4.80	4.75	4.70
Rye flour or meal	3.70	3.60	3.45	3.40
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	3.60	3.40	3.30	3.20
Oatmeal Steel Cut	3.70	3.60	3.45	3.40
Oatmeal ground	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Hominy large or small	4.00	3.85	3.75	3.60
Cracked Wheat	3.90	3.80	3.65	3.60
Entire wheat flour	3.40	3.30	3.15	3.00
Pearl barley	5.45	5.25	5.20	5.15
Split peas, yellow	5.50	5.30	5.25	5.20
Split peas, green	7.70	7.50	7.40	7.30
Farina	4.20	4.10	3.95	3.90
Neurina Gem	4.30	4.20	4.15	4.10

GRAIN AND MEALS—Per 100 lbs. Alfalfa meals, 1.10; bone granulated, 2.00; bone meal, 2.00; blood meal, 3.10; XXXX beef scraps, 3.20; barley, rolled, 1.55; charcoal, 2.10; XXXX chick feed, 2.90; do., bale of 20 five-pound bars, 2.30; do., bale of 10-lb. bags, 2.10; corn, eastern, mixed, 1.60; corn, eastern white, 1.65; corn, small yellow, 1.70; feed meal, 1.70; corn, Yellow Dent, 1.65; corn, cracked, 1.65; XXXX Dry Mash, (a superior egg food,) per 90-lb. sack, 2.15; grit, Granite, 65; Gilbert, 2.25; oilcake meal, 2.50; scratch feed, 1.80; oats, Texas Red, local, 1.90; shell, California clam, 50; do., white clam, 60; do., bird eastern oyster, 1.20; XXXX Special Dry Scratch Food, 1.90; bran, 1.60; do., per ton, 30.00; wheat, 1.75; wheat, 100-lb. sacks, 1.80; wheat, cracked, 100-lb. sack, 1.90.

HAY—(Baled.) Following are jobbing prices for hay. Producers receive 1.00 to 2.00 less than these prices.

Tame oat hay $14.00 $15.00
Alfalfa hay 10.00 12.00
Barley hay 11.00 13.00
Wheat hay 13.00 14.00
Stock hay 9.00 11.00

OIL LIST—

W. W. oil, iron bbls., drums and tank wagon .... .06
Pearl oil, cases, 5s .... .15
Astral oil, cases, 5-5s .... .15
Elaine oil, cases, 5-5s .... .25
Eocene oil, cases, 5-5s .... .15
V. M. & P. naphtha, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons .... .15½
V. M. & P. naphtha, cases, 5-5s .... .20½
Red Crown gasoline, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons .... .16½
Red Crown gasoline, cases, 5-5s .... .25
Engine distillate, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons .... .07
Engine distillate, cases, 5-5s .... .16½
Linseed oil, raw 1.04
Linseed oil, boiled 1.06
Linseed oil, cases, 5c per gal. higher.
Turpentine, iron bbls. .... .57
Turpentine, in cases .... .64
Aroturps, in bbls. .... .55
Aroturps, cases, 5-5s .... .65

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE.

Consolidated Midway Loses Because of an Attachment Suit Brought Against Company.

Consolidated Midway stock opened about four points off on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday because of an attachment suit brought in Kern county by the Sesame Oil Company over a lease on some Kern River property. Immediately, however, there was a recovery and two points were regained. The closing bid was 16 5-8. An explanation of the attachment suit was posted in the exchange room for the benefit of the brokers.

Union Oil again made a gain, selling above 103. California Midway was also bullish. There was some trading outside the oil shares.

SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE.

Comstock Issues, Especially Mexican, Furnish an Exciting Day on the Board—Others Unchanged.

[Special Service to The Times by B. F. Taylor, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—This is one of the most exciting days the exchange has witnessed for years in the Comstock department. Mexican made another new high record time selling up to 46¾, closing 56@ 57, up 10 points. The bulge in Mexican is due entirely to the physical condition of the property, and the good buying that has come into the market.

Speaking about the Mexican the Virginia Chronicle says: "With three drifts being run out from the Ward shaft in as many different directions and levels, that gigantic work is beginning to enter upon the practical stage of its original promoters. When the new pumping plants are started, and the deep levels made available, the shaft will settle more fully into the limelight of the Comstock mining. Unless all signs fail, the Ward shaft will be as important a working base as the C. & C. and Union shafts at the north end. Reports from the Mexican mine are of a most important character, showing that the ore now being taken from its excellent 2400 level is being saved for first-class ore, for shipment to the smelter. This means that the vein is producing very rich ore, giving a vast improvement over anything yet taken out from this level. The formation is very strong, and the assay returns are exceeding all expectations. The last round from the roof of the 2500 level raise gave values high up on the scale, and in the north drift on the 2300 level the cars show very marked improvement as progress northeast is made. Low-grade ore is being taken from the north drift on the 2200 level."

Union, in fact, all the northern stocks were up in sympathy with Mexican Union, gained 10 points, Ophir 12½. Consolidated Virginia 7½, Savage was up 5, Hale and Norcross 4; Confidence 5, Sierra closed 81 bid up 13 points, Chollar 4, Potosi 9.

Today is a regular visiting day at the Comstock property, and a number of San Francisco capitalists are taking advantage of the opportunity to make a personal inspection of the mine.

The stocks in the Goldfield, Tonopah and Bullfrog camps were unchanged.

Nevada Hills was off 7½. Round Mountain and Peak unchanged. Compared with the closing bid prices last Saturday, Ophir shows a profit of 37½ points. Mexican 30, Consolidated Virginia 17½, Hale and Norcross 11, Sierra 35, Union 27½, Chollar 7. The only change of importance in the Southern Nevada stocks was Nevada Hills, which shows a 30 cent improvement.

Following are the closing bid and asked prices:

Goldfield	—Close—			—Close—	
District—	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta	.10	—	Jim Butler	.26	.27
Booth	.6	8	Midway	.27	.28
Blue Bull	.3	4	McNam.	.12	—
Colum. Mt.	.3	5	Tono. of N.	—	.625
C. Fraction	.7	9	Tono. Ex.	.102½	—
Florence	.155	—	West End	.57	—
Gldfd. Cons.	.602½	605	N. Star	.13	—
Blue Bell	—	2	Rescue	.14	.15
Gldfd. Kew	.5	6	Bullfrog		
Great Bend	.1	2	District—		
Jumbo Ex.	.27	.28	Bonnie C.	.3	—
Lone Star	—	3	May. Cons.	.4	.5
Oro	.5	6	Tramp Con.	—	.3
Red Hills	.1	2	Other		
S.-Kendall	.6	7	Districts—		
St. Ives	—	.16	Nev. Hills	.310	.315
Silver Pick	—	.5	P. S. Peak	—	.70
Yellow T.	—	.5	Round Mt.	.55	—
C. O. D.	—	.10	Rhd. Coal	.4	—
R. Top Ex.	.1	.2	Fairview E.	.50	—
Tonopah			Dexter	.5	.6
District—			E. Nest	.2	—
Mispah Ex.	—	.70	M. B. Four	.15	—
Belmont	.902½	—	Mustang	—	.4

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING.

STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—[Exclusive to The Times.] The closing quotations and sales on the Stock and Bond Exchange were as follows:

U. S. Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
4s Quarterly Coupon (new)	115	115¾
2s Quarterly Coupon	101¾	....
Miscellaneous Bonds—		
American River Elec. Co. 5s	94	....
Associated Oil Co. 5s	99	99¾
Bay Counties Power Co. 5s	101	....
Cal. Central Gas & El. 6s	100	....
Cal. G. & E. G. M. C. T. 5s	99¾	....
Cal. St. Cable Co. 5s	101	....
Cen. Cal. Traction Co. 5s	94¾	95
City Electric Co. 5s	91	93
Contra Costa Water Co. 5s	98	....
Do. Gen. Mtg. 5s	....	....
Edison Elec. Co. of L. A. 5s	101¾	....
Edison Light & Power 6s	105¼	....
E. I. du P. de Nem. Pdr. 6s	83½	85
1st Fed. Trust Co. 5s	100¾	....
Ferries & Cliff House Ry. 6s	106	....
Hawaiian Com'l & S. 5s	103	....
Honolulu R. T. & L. Co. 6s	103	....
Lake Tahoe Ry. & T. Co. 5s	97	98
L. A. Elec. Co. 5s	97	....
L. A. Gas & El. Co. 5s	97	....
L. A. Gas & El. Co. 6s	96¾	....
L. A. Ry. Corp. 5s	106¼	107
L. A. Pac. R.R. 1st C. M. 5s	103¾	....
L. A. P. R.R. of Cal. 5s	....	100
Marin Water & Power Co. 5s	99	....
Market St. Cable 6s	....	103
Market St. Ry. 1st C. M. 6s	97¾	97¾
M. V. & Mt. T. S. Ry. 5s	100	....
Natomas Con. of Cal. 6s	92¼	....
Nor. Ry. Co. (of Cal.) 5s	112	113¾
Nor. Ry. Cal. Ry. 5s	103¼	....
Nor. Cal. Power Co. 5s	96	100
Nor. Elec. Co. 5s	90¼	....
Oakland Gas, L. & H. 5s	101¾	....
Oakland Transit Co. 4s	97½	....
Oakland Transit Co. 5s	102¾	....
Oakland Transit Con. 5s	97½	....
Oakland Traction Con. 5s	91½	....
Oakland Traction Co. 5s	90¾	94
Oakland Water Co. gtd. 5s	91¾	92¾
Omnibus Cable Ry. 6s	....	106
Pacific Gas Imp. 4s	85½	....
Pac. Elec. Ry. Co. 5s	103¼	104½
Pac. L. & P. Co. 5s	....	96¾
Pac. L. & P. (Gtd.) 5s	99¼	100¾
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s	99¼	99¾
Park & Cliff House Ry. 6s	98¾	....
Park & Ocean R.R. 6s	100	....
People's Water Co. 5s	70½	....
Powell St. Railway 5s

Business: Shipping, Mines and Stocks.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 6.—[Reported by A. G. Wilkins, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock p.m. the barometer registered 29.97; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 71 deg. and 65 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 67 per cent.; 5 p.m., 34 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., northwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 75 deg.; lowest, 50 deg. Rainfall for day, 0.00 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOWEST TEMPERATURES. — Boston, 50 deg.; Washington, 56; Pittsburgh, 52; Chicago, 52; St. Louis, 52; Cleveland, 48; Los Angeles, 52; New York, 50; Buffalo, 42; Cincinnati, 44; Detroit, 42; St. Paul, 42; Kansas City, 46; Jacksonville, 62; Helena, 32.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — The eastern high-pressure area is slowly approaching the Pacific coast, continuing fair weather at all points east of the Mississippi River, with generally higher temperatures. Rain has fallen in Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma, this being the only precipitation reported east of the Rocky Mountains. Rain has fallen generally over the western slope during the last twenty-four hours, a trough of pressure extending the entire length of the Rocky Mountain region, with unusually low barometer readings in the British possessions and a minor depression covering the valley of the Colorado. The former is rising rapidly on the Northern California coast, and this condition will further favor fair weather for Los Angeles and vicinity during the next thirty-six hours, though there will be more or less cloudiness during the period.

FORECASTS. — Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with some cloudiness, Sunday; light, variable winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday, with cloudiness at intervals; Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino, Fair Sunday, with cloudiness at intervals.

Central California: Fair Sunday, with cloudiness at intervals south of the Tehachepi; Fair Sunday, with cloudiness at intervals.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Forecast: San Francisco and vicinity and Santa Clara valley: Fair, warmer, Sunday; light northerly winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair, warmer, Sunday; light west wind.

California south of the Tehachepi: Fair Sunday; light northeast wind.

Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday.

YUMA (Ariz.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch to The Times.] Gauge height on U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 20.90 feet.

SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, MAY 6.

Steamer Yale, Capt. McFarland, from San Pedro.

Steamer Fort Bragg, Capt. Higgins, from Fort Bragg, Nat. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Santa Rosa, Capt. Alexander, for Santa Rosa, via San Francisco.

SAILED—SATURDAY, MAY 6.

Steamer Yale, Capt. McFarland, for San Pedro.

Steamer Santa Rosa, Capt. Alexander, for Santa Rosa.

Steamer Norwood, Capt. Martin, for Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

Steamer Iaqua, Capt. Self, for Eureka, via Redondo.

Steamer Hanalei, Capt. Hamma, for San Francisco.

Steamer Chas. Capt. Jacobson, for Columbia River.

Steamer Bandon, Capt. Rosenblad, for Coquille River.

Steamer Alliance, Capt. Johannsen, for Eureka.

Steamer Brooklyn, Capt. Madsen, for Redondo Beach.

IN PORT.

Steamer Yale, Pac. Nav. Co. wharf.

Steamer Fort Bragg, Nat. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Santa Rosa, S. P. wharf.

Steamer Melville Dollar, Salt Lake wharf.

Steamer William H. Murphy, Pac. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer John Bause, Crescent wharf.

Steamer Isthmus, Consol. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer H. D. Bendiksen, Consol. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer A. B. Johnson, Salt Lake wharf.

Steamer Lucy, Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.

TO SAIL—SUNDAY, MAY 7.

Steamer Yale, Capt. McFarland, for San Pedro.

Steamer Santa Rosa, Capt. Alexander, for Santa Rosa, via Redondo Beach.

MONDAY, MAY 8.

Steamer Hanuska, Capt. Poulsen, for San Francisco.

Steamer A. B. Johnson, Capt. Anderson, for Eureka River in ballast.

OUTWARD TO THIS PORT.

Steamer President, from Seattle, via San Francisco and Redondo Beach.

Steamer Coos Bay, from San Francisco and way ports.

Steamer Roanoke, from Portland, via San Francisco.

Steamer Daisy Freeman, from Coos Bay, via San Francisco.

Steamer Samuel Kerrigan, from Coos Bay.

Steamer Harvard, from Aberdeen, via San Francisco.

Steamer Wasp, from Mukilteo.

Steamer Nome City, from Tacoma, via San Francisco.

Steamer Taurus, from Everett.

Steamer Lizzie Vance, from Aberdeen.

Steamer Westover, from Bellingham.

Steamer Comanche, from Coos Bay.

Steamer A. F. Coats, from Everett.

Steamer Rose, from Ballard.

Steamer Annie M. Campbell, from Tacoma.

Steamer Ludlow, from Gray's Harbor.

Steamer Brown, from Willapa Harbor.

Steamer Robert Searles, from Tacoma.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Steamer St. Helena, from Balboa, Panama, sailed May 1.

Steamer Exchange, from [illegible], sailed May 1.

Steamer Belle of Spain, from South [illegible].

Steamer Salveig, loading at Antwerp.

Steamer Senator, at Antwerp, loading.

Steamer Crown of Castille, at Antwerp, loading.

Steamer Hornby Castle, from Antwerp, sailed April 1.

Steamer Dollar, from Balboa, Panama, sailed April 1.

Steamer Commodore, at Antwerp, loading.

Steamer Candidate, at Antwerp, loading.

Steamer Fourith Castle, at Antwerp.

Steamer Strathberg, Capt. McKenzie, from Antwerp, sailed March 4.

Steamer Greystokes Castle, 3401 tons, from Antwerp, via Las Palmas, April 4.

Steamer Bannockburn, at Antwerp.

Steamer Centurion, Capt. Maycock, from Antwerp, sailed April 2.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

	High.	Low.
May 7.....	5:20 a.m.	11:40 a.m.
	6:21 p.m.	
8.....	....	12:41 a.m.
	....	....
9.....	7:20 a.m.	1:09 a.m.
	7:28 p.m.	1:07 p.m.
10.....	7:56 a.m.	1:47 a.m.
	7:53 p.m.	1:35 p.m.
11.....	8:45 a.m.	2:24 a.m.
	8:18 p.m.	2:02 p.m.
12.....	9:29 a.m.	2:57 a.m.
	8:41 p.m.	2:22 p.m.

Port Items.

The Independent Steamship Company's steamer Hanalei arrived today for San Francisco, direct, carrying passengers and freight for the Crescent Shipping and Warehouse Company. Beginning next Monday, May 8, the Hanalei will run on a regular schedule, making a round trip between San Pedro and this port every five days.

The steamer Norwood completed the discharge of 850,000 feet of lumber for the Southern California Lumber Company and cleared today for Gray's Harbor to reload, taking on coal and freight for San Francisco.

The steamer Santa Barbara sailed today for Gray's Harbor to reload, taking passengers and freight for San Francisco. She will touch here Sunday, May 14, for San Francisco, via Redondo.

The steamer Brooklyn completed the discharge of a part cargo here and cleared for Eureka, carrying 11,000 railroad ties for the Pacific Electric. Thence for Fort Bragg to reload.

The steamer Iaqua completed the discharge of 500,000 feet of lumber for the Pacific Lumber Company at Wilmington and cleared today for Eureka to reload, taking passengers for Fort Bragg.

The steamer Fort Bragg arrived this morning from Mendocino, via San Francisco, bringing passengers and 550,000 feet of lumber consigned to the National Lumber Company.

The Pacific Navigation Company's steamship Hanalei sailed today from San Francisco and, calling here, took on passengers and freight, proceeded to Redondo.

The steamer Alcatraz finished discharging 1,000,000 feet of lumber for the Pacific Lumber Company and cleared today for Greenwood to load cargo for the same company.

The steamer Iaqua completed the discharge of 500,000 feet of lumber for the Pacific Lumber Company at Wilmington and cleared today for Eureka to reload, taking passengers for Fort Bragg.

The steamer Brooklyn

Expanding.

PLAN TO HAVE FINE QUARTERS.

Sierra Madre Club Will Move to Big Office Block.

Rooms to Occupy Two Entire Floors of Building.

Local Architects Drawing the Interior Designs.

Plans for the new quarters of the Sierra Madre Club in the upper two floors of the new Los Angeles Investment Company building at Eighth and Broadway were completed during the past week by Austin and Pennell. The plans call for the most handsomely appointed club rooms in the city. Although the club is but two years old it has come to be one of the leading organizations and is unique as a mining and oil men's club throughout the world.

George L. Knight, chairman of the building committee of the club, has approved the designs. The general scheme for the interior will be flemish with variations in the Dutch Rathskeller and Gothic designs. The entire floor space to be occupied will be more than 23,000 square feet. The top floor will contain reception, reading, card, billiard and dining rooms and the lower floor will be devoted to ladies' parlors, a ladies' dining room and dormitory quarters for club members.

The general quarters of the club will be divided into two sections connected by a corridor which will afford a general vista of the various departments. Nearly a third of the space will be occupied by the dining room with Gothic interior. The floor will be of red Welsh quarry tiles and the wainscoting will be a combination of brick and tile. The general interior finish will be quarter-sawed oak, with a room here and there in whip-sawed oak with rough grotesque carving to give variety.

The smoking room, card room and buffet will be in the Rathskeller style. The billiard room will provide for nine tables with a special table in a separate room for exhibition games. An outside balcony with roof garden and pergola effect will open from the billiard room, the card room and the dining room.

Half of the lower floor is to be devoted to sleeping rooms. These will all be finished in white enamel. Fourteen of the rooms will have private baths and all will be large, comfortable and well lighted and ventilated.

Special attention will be given by the club to the comfort of the wives and friends of the members. Half of the lower floor will be occupied by a dining room and parlors for their use. The main dining room will be used as a ball room on the nights of special entertainment.

ERECTS NEW LAUNDRY.

The Crown Laundry and Cleaning Company has let a contract for $14,000 for its new laundry building at No. 1626-1630 Paloma street to the Los Angeles Investment Company, this being the first industrial plant to be erected by the company. The lot has a frontage of 102 feet and a depth of 142 feet, and is valued at $10,000. I. N. Stevens, president of the company, states that the laundry will be a model in every particular, every convenience being provided for employees.

M. D. L. Scott, has prepared plans for a three-story and basement brick factory building to be erected on Gladys avenue, near Seventh street, for the St. Elmo Cigar Company.

Plans have been completed by Morgan, Walls & Morgan for the foundations of the magnificent eleven-story bank and office block which is to be erected by I. N. Van Nuys at the southwest corner of Seventh and Spring streets. A perspective of the building, which will cost close to $1,250,000, has already appeared exclusively in The Times.

Bids for sub-contracts on the construction of the eleven-story Union Oil building at the northwest corner of Spring and Seventh streets will be taken this week by Parkinson & Bergstrom, architects of the block.

NEW RESIDENCES.

The following new residence projects are reported by the Southwest Contractor and Manufacturer: Frank M. Tyler is preparing plans for a ten-room frame residence to be erected on Gramercy place between Fifth and Sixth streets, for Charles H. Bareford, and for a ten-room Swiss chalet, to be built on West Avenue Forty-nine, near Pasadena avenue, for Rev. L. F. Laverty.

Clyde J. Cheney has prepared plans for a ten-room frame residence to be erected at the corner of Second and St. Andrews streets, for Mrs. J. A. Caldwell. The Perry-Williamson Company has had plans drawn for two seven-room bungalows to be erected on Mobart boulevard, near Third street.

H. D. Salveter has drawn plans and will erect a nine-room frame residence on Fourth avenue, near Sixteenth street, for Mrs. A. A. Tiel.

J. C. Austin and W. C. Pennell are preparing plans for a two-story, nine-room frame residence to be built at Beverly for J. B. Millard.

The Davidson Construction Company has drawn plans for a seven-room bungalow to be erected at Hollywood for Mrs. Frank E. Goode.

J. Galloway has had plans prepared and will build a fourteen-room frame residence at No. 1257 Manhattan place.

C. C. Rittenhouse has prepared plans and is taking bids for the erection of a six-room bungalow on Wilton place between First and Temple streets, for Ray Campbell.

A. S. Heineman is preparing plans for a six-room bungalow to be erected on Eulalia street, in the Richardson tract at Tropico for F. N. Newell. Plans are also being prepared by Heineman for a seven-room bungalow of similar construction to be erected on the same street in the Richardson tract for J. S. Spence; two eight-room bungalows to be built at Athens-on-the-Hill for Watkins & Belton; and for a six-room house to be erected at South Pasadena for Mrs. J. W. Rolver.

HAS RUGGED SETTING.

Swiss Chalet in Hollywood Hills Will Command Wonderful Prospect of Valley, Hills and Ocean.

Situated on a spur of the Hollywood hills at the head of Warner avenue, in the Morgan Foothill Tract, a Swiss chalet to be built by L. A. McCray, will command a fine prospect of ocean, hills and valley. The house was designed with particular attention to the site, and the setting will be completed by extensive landscape work on the entire property of over fifteen acres.

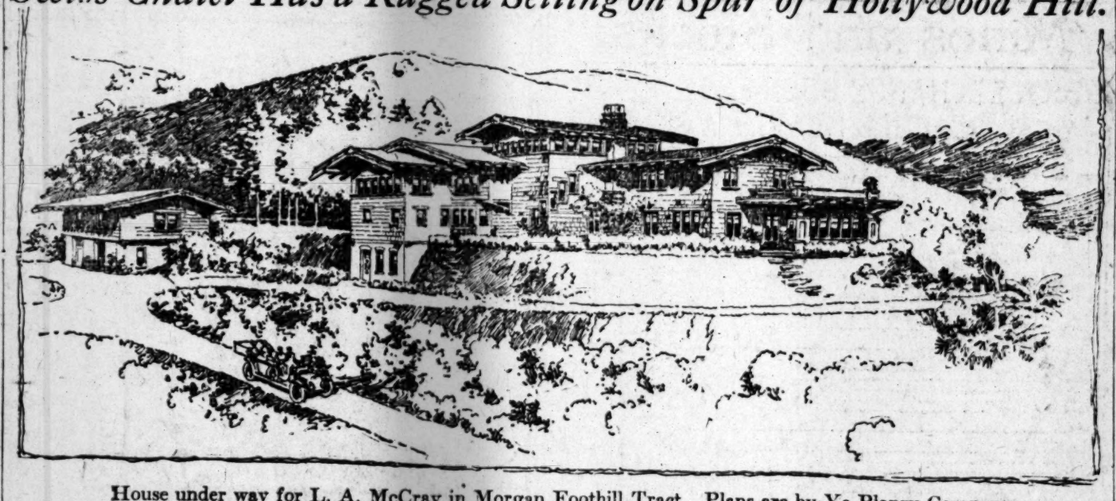
From the main gateway at the south the drive follows the original contour of the land through Monterey pines to the north of the house, where irregular stone steps lead to a side door in the stair hall. Other stone steps lead from the music room to a Japanese garden and fountain, below which is a tennis court and the rose garden. East of the dining-room pergola there will be a veritable forest of sequoias surrounding a picturesque lake with a log cabin on the border. The low land north of the house will be devoted to a truck garden and poinsettias, and back of that in the canyon will be a path through shade trees and shrubbery to the hills beyond.

The exterior of the house is to be of shakes, with malthoid roof, and the porches of blue brick, with Spanish tile floors. The living-room will have plaster paneling, beamed ceilings and pressed brick mantel. The paneled dining-room, which will have beamed ceilings and built-in buffet, will open to a large conservatory and pergola. All of these rooms are to be finished in Juana Costa mahogany, with quartered oak floors.

On the second floor are to be four large bedrooms, a sewing-room, screened sleeping room, two tile-floored bath-rooms and a large balcony. The upstairs rooms are to be in enameled white cedar. Above the second story will be a billiard room 15x25 feet in size.

The landscape work, amounting to over $12,000, is by Howard & Smith. The house was designed by Ye Planry Building Company, which also has the contract for building it, at a cost of approximately $18,000. Ground has already been broken.

Swiss Chalet Has a Rugged Setting on Spur of Hollywood Hill.



House under way for L. A. McCray in Morgan Foothill Tract. Plans are by Ye Planry Company.

An Attractive Home of the Spanish Renaissance Type of Architecture.

Residence Designed and to Be Built by M. S. Yeager & Co. for B. S. Strawser.

This handsome house will stand on the west side of St. Andrews Place, between Ninth and Tenth streets. It will be of concrete plaster exterior and seventy by sixty feet in ground area. It will be finished in hardwood throughout and will contain many novel features.

REPORT RECENT SALES.

Recent sales by F. H. Ballinger, with T. L. O'Brien & Co., follow: F. E. Deane to James Gladstone and Frank Christensen, eight-room house, No. 161 East Thirty-sixth street, between Main and Maple, $3100; Henry Dauel to C. H. Hendricks, seven-room home on North Marengo avenue, Pasadena, $3000; W. E. Coleman to Samuel A. F. Saffell, No. 339 East Thirty-sixth street, seven-room house, $3000; G. B. Hendricks to Henry Dauel, No. 700 North Hill street, $4500; C. H. Hendricks to H. Schultz, six-room home in North Pasadena, on Marengo near Washington, $2500; J. P. Ward to John Bergquist, No. 400 West Thirtieth street, six room house, $4000; H. Schultz to C. H. Hendricks, 50x125 feet on Wittsett avenue, in Florencita Park, Walnut Lawn tract, $1000.

BUYS ASPARAGUS FARM.

The Stacy Realty Company reports the sale for the Phalanx Fruit Company to H. C. Woods of 154 acres at Rockwood station, in the Imperial Valley, the consideration being $23,000. A large portion of the property is in asparagus.

The company reports the following sales: Ten-room house at A and Mariposa streets, Fresno, to C. Shoemaker & Co. of Philadelphia; five-room bungalow on East Sixty-fifth street to E. M. Russell, $2250; lot on Punahon street, Altadena, to H. E. Hartwell, $600; lot on Twelfth street, San Pedro, to Minnie H. Brower, $1600; house on Alder street to August Sederland, $900, and two lots on Santa Anita avenue, Altadena, to John Obern for $1000.

DIPLOMAT LIKES SOUTHLAND.

Consulate-General W. H. Michael of Calcutta, India, has announced his determination of establishing a homestead in the San Fernando Valley, and has taken options on land in the Lankershim-Van Nuys tract, after communications exchanged with the Janss Investment Company, general sales agents for this big piece of suburban property. At his retirement from the diplomatic service, Mr. Michael will come here to make his home.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Following are the building permits covering items of $1500 and over issued since the last report in these columns:

Residence, five rooms, No. 696 West Twelfth street; E. W. Warr, $2000.

Residence, five rooms, No. 701 West Forty-second place; E. A. Tower, $1510.

Residence, five rooms, No. 1241 West Fifty-first place; Mayre W. Fox, $1600.

Alter and add to residence, No. 921 Georgia street; Ellis Cohn, $2306.

Residence, twelve rooms, No. 980 Westmoreland avenue; Mrs. E. J. Levy, $10,300.

Garage, five rooms, No. 2530 South Figueroa street; W. B. Cline, $2500.

Residence, nine rooms, Nos. 1100-1106 West Fifty-fifth street; F. P. Dalton, $4000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 842 West Fifty-first place; Marshall Dean, $1800.

Add two rooms and new roof to residence, No. 3017 Altura street; Mrs. M. J. Robertson, $1500.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 4256 La Salle avenue; R. D. Morris, $1900.

Store and residence, No. 5911 Moneta avenue; J. M. Samse, $2500.

Residence, five rooms, No. 5900 South Grand avenue; D. C. Currie, $1600.

Residence, No. 471 North Avenue Fifty-six; Bella M. True, $4000.

Residence, three story, twelve rooms, No. 965 South Western avenue; O. C. Welbourn, $16,000.

Residence, eleven rooms, Bronson avenue between Pico street and Country Club boulevard; Sallie Berliner, $4000.

Residence, nine rooms, near Farlando street; M. E. Baxter, $7000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 747 North Boyle avenue; Nellie P. O'Garra, $1500.

Residence, 996 St. Andrews place; John W. Gilleyson, $5000.

Store and flats, two stories, twelve rooms, 6100-6102 Moneta avenue; Franz M. Hanshammer, $6000.

Residence, six rooms, 1236 West Fifty-first place; S. H. Pearson, $2000.

Flats, two stories, twelve rooms, 1539 West Thirty-fifth street; William Bosbyshell, $2800.

Residence, eight rooms, Hollywood boulevard, near Formosa avenue; Dr. Walter E. Deering, $4900.

Residence, five rooms, Finley avenue between Vermont and Bromont avenues; Mrs. Emily A. Carson, $2531.

Residence, five rooms, Russell street between Holly and Hoover streets; C. S. Baughman, $1800.

Residence, eight rooms, 806 North Rampart street; W. E. Power, $4600.

Brewery, three stories, 40x140 feet, 923 Santa Fe avenue; Wood Brewing Association, $12,000.

Residence, seven rooms, 1054 West Forty-fifth street; Theodore Hezberger, $2000.

Residence, six rooms, 3762 Second avenue; Lee Laning, $2000.

Storage building, six stories, 1335 South Figueroa street; Martin Bekins, $25,000.

Apartment house, two stories, sixteen rooms, 3817 South Hill street; Fred Walters, $5280.

Residence, six rooms, 323 West Sixtieth street; David A. Van Horn, $1850.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 920 Gramercy drive; Amelia Hildebrandt, $2500.

Residence, seven rooms, McCadden place between Rose street and Hollywood boulevard; Jennie E. Wood, $2000.

Residence, nine rooms, Van Ness avenue near Fifth street; Fred W. Heatherly, $4000.

Residence, eight rooms, Harvard boulevard between Fourth street and Linden avenue; C. E. Smith, $3800.

Apartment-house, three-story, sixty-three rooms, 40x136 feet, No. 1217 West Tenth street; George I. Tedford, $22,000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 222 Lake Shore Terrace; Calvin B. Welmer, $2000.

Add annex to store, No. 707 South Main street; E. E. McClanahan, $3000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 921 Catalina street; Walter T. Smith, $2000.

Residence, ten rooms, Cahuenga boulevard, near Fifth street; Leonard C. Woelz, $4800.

Residence, nine rooms, No. 727 Ardmore avenue; E. M. Coleman, $4000.

Residence, fourteen rooms, No. 1237 Manhattan place; J. Galloway, $8000.

Residence, eight rooms, Lemona avenue near Franklin avenue, Hollywood; J. J. Morgan, $4200.

Residence, seven rooms, Alta avenue near Tenth street; Nellie R. Higgins, $2000.

Machine shop and warehouse, 50x105 feet, Nos. 934-38 North Main street; Lacy Bros., $4500.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 138 North Dillon street, Mennell & Hancock, $2700.

Garage, No. 127 North Dillon street, Mennell & Hancock, $2700.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1567 West Forty-sixth street, Otto Lefever, $2000.

Residence, No. 1755 West Thirty-ninth street, Herman Cortelyou, $1800.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 128 North Dillon street, Ira A. Marshall, $2550.

Residence, ten rooms, Normandie avenue, near Fifth street, Newman Essick, $6250.

Residence, five rooms, No. 3842 Hobart boulevard, Andrew B. Johnson, $1600.

Residence, eight rooms, Manhattan place, near Second Street, W. S. Kinney, $3000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 637 West Forty-second place, F. H. Redpath, $1500.

Residence, seven rooms, Glenwood boulevard, between Rosewood avenue and Santa Monica street, Grace M. Diamond, $2500.

Flats, fourteen rooms, No. 126 South Lucas avenue, J. Welshart, $3500.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1418 West Thirty-eighth place, Donald Johnston, $1900.

Apartment-house, three stories, fifty-eight rooms, No. 1953 Estrella avenue; Philip Duffy, $18,000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 3461 Third avenue, Riley Wogin, $1800.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 438 West Tenth street, Abbath, Jr., $2000.

Residence, No. 327 Cabrilla avenue, Lawrence Burnes, $1700.

Residence, nine rooms, Alta avenue, between Pico and Tenth streets, A. McMillan, $4675.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1124 West Thirty-ninth place, H. A. Stockwell, $2000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 927 West Fiftieth street, Matt Mancha, $1800.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1321 West Fifty-third street; C. A. Edwards, $1600.

Store and Residence, five rooms, No. 735 West Fifty-second place; T. B. Davis, $1500.

Residence, seven rooms, Wilton place, near Santa Monica boulevard; Eleanor Black, $2500.

Residence, seven rooms, Wilton place, near Santa Monica boulevard; Marian H. Parsons, $2500.

Alter and add to residence, No. 657 West Twenty-third street; Dr. Rea Smith, $1950.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1823 West Forty-eighth street; Morris M. Nelson, $3000.

Residence, five rooms, La Mirada Park View street; S. G. Ruby, $2000.

Apartment house, three stories, forty-five rooms, No. 1946 East Fourth street; George E. Thompson, $14,000.

Apartment house, three stories, twenty-four rooms, No. 141 North Grand avenue; Mrs. M. A. Mansfield, $7500.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 502 North Avenue 54; J. C. Johnson, $3600.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 4323 La Salle avenue; Etta Glanville, $2700.

Stores and flats, two stories, twelve rooms, No. 7111 Moneta avenue; F. M. Moon, $3000.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 861 Irolo street; J. A. Colegrove, $3200.

Residence, five rooms, No. 3805 Dalton avenue; Jennie E. Gamble, $1500.

Alter office building, Nos. 253-59 South Broadway; J. W. Byrne, $64,000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 2912 Halldale avenue; S. Jones Company, $2000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1429 West Forty-fifth street; A. F. Armstrong, $2000.

Apartment house, three stories, forty rooms, No. 819 Beacon street; James S. McKay, $8000.

Flats, twelve rooms, No. 158 East Thirty-fifth street; Clyde Gould, $6000.

Residence, nine rooms, No. 227 North Rampart boulevard; Alice B. Case, $3700.

Residence, six rooms, Russell avenue near Holly street; Ralph Brown, $2000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1233 West Fifty-second street; Walter J. Pooler, $1500.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1206 West Forty-eighth street; L. C. Scott, $2000.

APARTMENTS CHANGE HANDS.

Among the apartment houses which changed hands last week were the Hotel Richelieu, No. 142 South Grand avenue, to R. E. Sherman of Tacoma, for a consideration of $6500, and the Hotel Lincoln, at No. 207 South Hill street, to E. G. Angell, for $7000. Both sales were effected by Messrs. A. V. Curby Company

Profit with us in Developing Montecito

Los Angeles Peerless Living Place

YOUR

opportunity for making a safe, sane and conservative investment can be found staring you in the face while you read this advertisement, and if grasped will no doubt prove to be one that will cause you a degree of self-satisfaction and profit that will make you comfortable and well-to-do to a degree only restricted by the amount at your command for

INVESTMENT

The Mutual Home Building Corporation offers a part of its unsold stock, which is now about 20 per cent., for sale, either for cash or on easy terms, at $1.55 per share. Price advances to $1.60 per share May 27, 1911. It has just paid a 12 per cent. dividend on par value, and with its limited capitalization will have no difficulty in maintaining that rate of profit and more, as the question of the increase of Capital Stock has been settled negatively, in which position this Company stands practically alone, the Corporation realizing that with $500,000 capital sufficient funds have been provided for the ample development of its property. This

IS

the ground the Corporation takes as its bedrock principle, and it can but commend itself to all careful thinking investors who are looking for a safe, profitable and permanent income rather than a hazardous speculation. To have a

SAFE

investment is the prime essential. The affairs of this Company are committed to a Board of "Directors who direct," all of whom are heavily financially interested in its success, and all of whom take an active part in all transactions affecting the Company's welfare. Any inquiry is heartily welcomed, and every facility will be afforded for investigation to those who may contemplate investing.

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304 Higgins Building LOS ANGELES One Second and Hope Aves.
Main 8766 PHONES Home A1177
TRACT OFFICE: 4349 North Griffin Avenue. Take car going north on Spring line. FIVE-CENT FARE. Phone 21498.

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BEAUTIFUL HOME IN HIGHLAND PARK
8-Room Two Story House, 5906 Monte Vista Street.

$6600.00

Half Cash, Balance on Mortgage, Hardwood Floors, two toilets, one bath, four rooms upstairs, four downstairs, lot 50x146.
THIS HOME IS WELL WORTH $7500.00.

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Come at once or you might be too late. It's a chance of a lifetime to have your teeth fixed at almost cost. These low prices won't last forever. We practice Painless Dentistry in all branches. Come and be convinced.

Full Set Teeth, Bridge Work, Crowns $5.00

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Dr. Willis E. Hutchason
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Corner Third and Spring Streets

AWNINGS AND TENTS
Window Awnings A Specialty
WISE & DOWNIE
Home F8306 506 E. 7th St. Bdy. 2160

Dealings in Land.
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS.

XXXTH YEAR.

When Southern Farmers Owens

they wake up to the fact that be a good place to live, whil still, there are other places where more money, much mo

When you find a beautiful va is always cool and the winters can get a rich soil, so rich tha perts who analyze it; when yo compared to Southern Californ FREE; when you have ready a live in a climate where fog is are 300 days of sunshine in a erages only about 5½ inches; get the best land for prices prices look ridiculously high- about all that is necessary for

OWENS VALLEY RED AP of a farming proposition. We it, two years ago, we were str we talked to farmers there, many times since then, that

Southern Californians come advertisements, as much from look surprised when they see LEY apples and potatoes an and a score of other crops t talk about the quantities rai them just what prices farme crops and just what profits p pect, they begin to open their

And when they are sufficien VALLEY and see, with their what is being done there, yo then Southern California los VALLEY gains one.

Now, it's quite possible tha place for you. But a good headed farmers have moved have had some pretty good re would pay you and pay you tell you just why they find Also, why they are making th

The James R
329 South Hill Street
Members L.
Please mail, without expe photos relative to OWENS
Name .....
Address .....

VAN LANKERSH
San Ferna
At the Gates
Sales to I
Three Mil
THERE'S A
Perfect Soil, Locat
Only 45 Minutes
Peerless Lands,
A Substantial Profi
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—Principals H.

Industrial Section—Real Estate, Progress.

Dealings in Land. DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 10 Pages. FOR INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM.

XXIXth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1911. On All News Stands, On Trains, 10 Cents. 5 CENTS.

When Southern California Farmers Investigate Owens Valley

they wake up to the fact that while Southern California may be a good place to live, while they can make money here; still, there are other places just as good and other places where more money, much more, can be made.

When you find a beautiful valley, where the summer climate is always cool and the winters always comfortable; when you can get a rich soil, so rich that it amazes the agricultural experts who analyze it; when you can get water so cheaply that, compared to Southern California water rates, it is practically FREE; when you have ready access to market; when you can live in a climate where fog is almost unknown, where there are 300 days of sunshine in a year and where the rainfall averages only about 5½ inches; and when above all else you can get the best land for prices that make Southern California prices look ridiculously high—THEN you have found just about all that is necessary for farming success.

OWENS VALLEY RED APPLE LAND is exactly this sort of a farming proposition. We thought so when we first saw it, two years ago, we were strengthened in our opinions when we talked to farmers there, and we have seen it proved so many times since then, that we couldn't count them.

Southern Californians come in here after reading one of our advertisements, as much from curiosity as anything else. They look surprised when they see the samples of OWENS VALLEY apples and potatoes and grain and alfalfa and honey and a score of other crops that we grow there. When we talk about the quantities raised to the acre, when we tell them just what prices farmers there are realizing for their crops and just what profits per acre they can reasonably expect, they begin to open their eyes.

And when they are sufficiently interested to go to OWENS VALLEY and see, with their own eyes, just what can be and what is being done there, you may rest assured that right then Southern California loses another farmer and OWENS VALLEY gains one.

Now, it's quite possible that OWENS VALLEY is not the place for you. But a good many hundred practical, long-headed farmers have moved to that locality, and they must have had some pretty good reasons for doinfi so. Possibly it would pay you and pay you well to come in here and let us tell you just why they find OWENS VALLEY their ideal! Also, why they are making their fortunes there.

The James R. H. Wagner Co.
329 South Hill Street Los Angeles
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Please mail, without expense to me, your literature and photos relative to OWENS VALLEY.
Name .....
Address .....

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At the Gates of Los Angeles

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CONGRESS WHERE WOMEN RULE DOOMED TO SPEEDY EXTINCTION.

Finnish Diet, Which Must Before Long be Abolished by Russia, Has Proved Capacity of Women as Administrators and Patriots.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

HELSINGFORS (Finland) April 13.—Within a few weeks Europe's first experiment with women as legislators will have come to an end. The Finnish Diet is doomed. A "law" passed by a minority of the Russian Duma on June 30 last, deprived it of all power by declaring that in thirty different questions (going down to telephones and street cars) the Diet has henceforth only consultative powwaper Rossiya with threats that the Diet must cease to exist. For it refuses absolutely to accept the unconstitutional "law" and firmly stands for its rights against the despotic Stolypin. Stolypin retorts in his newspaper "Rossiya" with threats that the Diet, which has been thrice dissolved in vain, will not be abolished altogether. And that means that not only will Finland cease to have a Parliament, but it will cease to be a model of progress and order to all Europe. And incidentally, it will cease to have fourteen women members among its total of 200, whose industry, talents and practical capacity are a standing justification of the claims of Feminists all over the world.

The success of these fourteen women members of the Diet is evidence of the extraordinarily advanced position of women in remote, obscure Finland. Any country, however backward, could give its women the right to sit in Parliament, but only a really progressive country could produce a large number of women who are in every respect equipped to sit. Yet that is the character of the women in the Finnish Diet; and there is now no man in Finland who could consent to see them excluded. They are good speakers in no way given to "oratory," specialists and practical workers in social legislation, and above all believers in work and enemies of unconsidered sentiment. They have not fulfilled the dread of the anti-suffragist that women law-makers would disrupt family life. Many Finnish women voted for parties which their husbands opposed; others kept in line with their families. But in no case was anything heard of

Miss Vera Hjelt.
Member of the Finnish Diet and manager of a big sawmill Company.

Woman M.P. and aristocrat. Baroness Yrjo-Koskinen, who sits beside her husband in the Finnish Diet.

Dr. Jenny Af Forselles. A leader of the Swedish Party in the Finnish Diet.

Miss Tekla Hultin, Ph.D. Remarkable woman who helped to organize the movement in Finland against Russian tyranny.

Women Rulers of Finland.

family differences due to politics. The sex question did not enter into the elections at all. Men voted for women candidates and women voted for men candidates entirely upon political and social grounds; and it is these grounds, and not the sex issue upon which men and women vote in the Diet today.

The Finnish women members of the Diet do not form a woman's party, nor do they all belong to any particular party. Every party, Swedish, Old Finnish, Young Finnish, and Socialist has at least one woman member. The Socialists have nine, the Swedes two, and the other two parties each has one.

The preponderance of Socialists is not due to any particular female love of socialism, but to the fact that the Socialist party is by far the largest in the Diet.

THE SOCIALISTS.

The Socialist women members were elected by both men and women voters. One of the most important of them is Mrs. Hilja Parssinen, who has been a member of the Diet since 1907, the year in which the law was passed permitting wome to occupy all offices in Finland. Mrs. Parssinen, who is the daughter of a Lutheran clergyman, is a talented teacher, journalist, and poetess. She has published a volume of lyrical poems, written much on woman suffrage, motherhood insurance and other social matters. Social legislation generally is the strong point of the Finnish woman legislators, as it is of the men. Mrs. Parssinen has another characteristic of the Finnish woman legislator. She is a real and active, not an ornamental, politician. She has introduced into the Diet bills on motherhood insurance and education; and on compulsory primary education for all classes of children. She has also mothered bills to prevent the overworking of clerks and shop-girls; to prevent the employment of children in street selling; and to mitigate the too severe punishments hitherto inflicted in case of infanticide committed while in a state of frenzy.

A HEROINE.

A type of the active Finnish organizer is Miss Tekla Hultin. To Miss Hultin's credit are due two remarkable Finnish achievements, one in the domain of women's emancipation, the other in that of the emancipation of Finland from Russian tyranny. The first was that Miss Hultin, who was born in 1864, was the first Finnish woman to obtain the difficult degree of Doctor of Philology. That was achieved in 1897. Shortly afterwards she appeared in politics, where she was destined to play a role as patriot. She developed into a political pamphleteer and journalist, and became editorial writer on a Finnish newspaper. The newspaper was stopped by the Russian Governor, Bobrikoff, who afterwards was assassinated by a Finn.

Although Bobrikoff was dead, and a much better Governor, Obolensky, sat in his place, the Finnish constitution was at its lowest ebb in 1905. The Finns saw only one chance of getting back their freedom from Nicholas II. This was that the Russian revolution should succeed. In October, the Russian artisans, laborers, railway men and factory hands, even officials, lawyers and doctors stopped work, in protest against the Czar's corruption and despotism. The Finns saw their chance. They, too, rose up. Perfect order was kept; but the Russian Governor was practically deposed; and had to take refuge on a warship. In Russia, the movement led to a complete surrender by the Czar, and to the proclamation of the constitution of October 30, and Finland also got back its liberties and constitution. Naturally when Nicholas II again felt safe in the saddle, he took back his promises; and that is the cause of the trouble today. In this liberationist movement Miss Hultin took a historic role. She helped to direct the victorious operation, and since then has been a heroine to all Finland.

Miss Hultin had been a strong woman's suffragist. When woman's suffrage was gained, she entered the Diet as a member of the Young Finnish party. There, as practical politician, she plays a dominant role. Whenever a Social Committee of the Diet is appointed to solve some particularly knotty problem, Miss Hultin is elected a member. Lately she was commissioned by the government to carry out an official enquiry as to the effects of night work on women. She acquitted herself brilliantly. Both as parlot in great crises, and as legislator and reformer in every-day life, she holds as high a position as any Finn of male sex.

Another female Doctor of Philology who sits in the Diet is Jenny af Forselles, teacher of history in the girls' intermediate school, and editress of an important woman's review. She is a Swede by race, and a member of the Swedish party. In social matters she is indefatigable. She is the authoress of a bill protecting children from exploitation and ill-treatment. Her colleague, Miss Vera Hjelt, is even more notable, because she has shown that Finnish women are quite as efficient in industry as they are in sociology. Miss Hjelt has sat in

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

All Aboard!

READY FOR ENROLLING IN GREATEST CONTEST.

The Overtopping Competition to Be Instituted by "The Times" and Its Surpassing List of One Hundred Prizes—Scholarships Included.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES Greater Contest is now ready for the enrollment of contestants in Southern California and Arizona. Prospective contestants will have the nomination certificate which appears on this page, properly filled out by some reputable man or woman, and bring or send the same to the contest manager at The Times office, 531 South Spring street, where the rules and regulations may be had, and full instructions given.

The prizes to be competed for number more than 100, ranging in value from $5000 down to $15.00, and will comprise about everything desirable from a house and lot to wearing apparel. Automobiles, motorcycles, pianos, watches, phonographs—the kind that play real music—horses, buggies, bicycles, jewelry, fishing outfits, guns, boats, suits of clothes made by the best tailors, and numbers of miscellaneous prizes are in the list.

Twelve women school teachers will have an opportunity to enjoy a trip to a foreign country as a result of a special department of this contest. A voyage to Honolulu or other trip of equivalent value will be offered to the twelve school teachers receiving the highest number of points. This contest is a special department and only women teachers in the public schools of Southern California and Arizona will be eligible to the competition. In order that the trip may be thoroughly enjoyed this contest will close August 1, so that vacation may be used. Credits received in this contest will apply only to this particular department, and will not be affected by work done in the general contest for capital prizes.

All teachers desiring to enter should enroll at once, as the time is short for this particular work. Those in Los Angeles will personally bring in their nomination blanks; those out of the city may send them in.

The Eleventh Annual Scholarship Contest, which will offer the usual opportunity for students to win valuable scholarships, and which is a part of the Greater Contest, will open at the close of the school term.

Contestants in the scholarship contest will compete for prizes offered only in that department, and their points will not be credited on the general contest for the capital prizes, nor will any credits made in the general contest apply on the scholarships.

Other special contests, with special prizes, for which contestants may enter exclusively, will be announced as they are ready to begin.

Enrollment for the Greater Contest should be made as early as possible, as the actual work of contestants will begin as soon as the enrollment is completed.

NOMINATION CERTIFICATE
Good for
1000 POINTS
LOS ANGELES TIMES GREATER CONTEST

Knowing the person whose name I give to be of good character, and desiring to enter this contest, I propose this name for enrollment:

Name of party making nomination	Name of proposed contestant
.....	.....
City	City .....
State	State .....

Fill out at once and bring in person to The Times.

Bakersfield.

GOVERNMENT SELECTS A SITE.

CHOOSES GROUND FOR THE NEW FEDERAL BUILDING.

Land Purchased Is Remote From Business Center But It Was the Only One Offered Which Met the Requirement As to Price and Area—Maricopa Grows.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

BAKERSFIELD, May 6.—Semi-official notice has been received that the Treasury Department has accepted the site at G and Eighteenth streets offered by Mrs. B. Brundage for a Federal postoffice building. Nearly a year ago the department advertised for bids for a site, and four or five offers were made. All, however, were smaller than the government required, the unusually small size of Bakersfield blocks making it rather difficult to meet the specifications of the Treasury Department. The site selected is a little out of the business section of the city, but it was the only one finally submitted that contained the requisite area and which fitted other imperative demands of the government.

MARICOPA GROWS.

The city of Maricopa reports a very satisfactory advance in building, a special cause for gratification being the permanent character of the structures being erected. The frame for a concrete building for Eubanks & Barnett is going up on Kern street; the brick work of the First National Bank of Maricopa's building at the corner of Main and California streets is finished; a big fire-proof addition is being made to the store of Torpey & Mosher, and a fire-proof plaster building is being built for Ballagh Brothers on California street. A contract has been let for the erection of a 25x90-foot, two-story hotel opposite the Lakeview Hotel. The Maricopa Fish & Oyster Depot on California street is being enlarged, and many new residences and lesser business buildings are under way.

BUILDING NEWS.

By the last of October the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company expects to be housed in a three-story building of its own, probably on Twentieth and I streets. The Western Union Telegraph Company probably will have quarters in the same building, which will be occupied exclusively by the two concerns, and which will be built with special reference to their needs. The telephone company has been making a careful study of present conditions and prospective growth in Bakersfield, and the new equipment will be planned for expected needs for years to come.

The exterior of Kern county's new courthouse is nearly complete. The roof is not finished, and the concrete remains to be placed on the dome. The interior work is progressing satisfactorily, and it is expected that the structure will be complete by the end of the summer.

The Santa Fe Railroad's new ice-making plant has been placed in commission, and cars are now being iced with its product.

The City Trustees are planning to open Twentieth street to form a main thoroughfare between Bakersfield proper and East Bakersfield to divide the traffic with Nineteenth street, on which the car lines soon are to be double tracked. The street is to be paved, and a concrete siphon will take the place of the present wooden bridge over the mill ditch.

Beside the street paving, for which property owners have filed petitions, other street improvement will be taken up on the initiative of the board so soon as the Trustees can complete arrangements, which they expect will reduce the cost of the work to a minimum. At present the total street work, for which the preliminaries have been instituted, will be upward of $150,000.

It is announced that work will start soon on a brewery at Twenty-fourth street and Union avenue for Joseph Baumgarner. The digging of water wells for the plant is to start in a few days. Baumgarner comes from Camden, N. J.

The San Joaquin Light & Power Company has connected its lines with those of the West Side Electric Company, and is now supplying current to the city of Maricopa.

RAMONA ACRES.

Banks and Fabling, selling agents for the Janss Investment Company, report sales at Ramona Acres as follows: Lola E. Blockman, one acre, Hathaway, $1500; Owen W. and Mildred Bellwood, one acre, Huntington and Avondale, $1600; L. J. Sprouse, one acre, Chandler avenue, $1350; Susie Penney, one acre, Chandler and Emerson, $1450; Geo. W. Wright, one acre, More avenue, $1400; J. M. League, one-half acre, Chandler avenue, $700; Howard Sherwood, one acre, Emerson and Chandler, $1450; Fred Trenear, one-half acre, Chandler avenue, $700; J. B. Barton, one acre, Chandler avenue, $1250; Royal F. Richards, one acre, Chandler avenue, $1250; N. E. Harrison, one acre, Chandler avenue, $1250; John Allen, two acres, Wilson avenue, $2200; W. L. Roly, one acre, Ynez and Avondale, $1500; Clara Murdock, one acre, Emerson and Garfield, $2000; Edward B. Monk, one acre, Garfield and Hillyard, $2100.

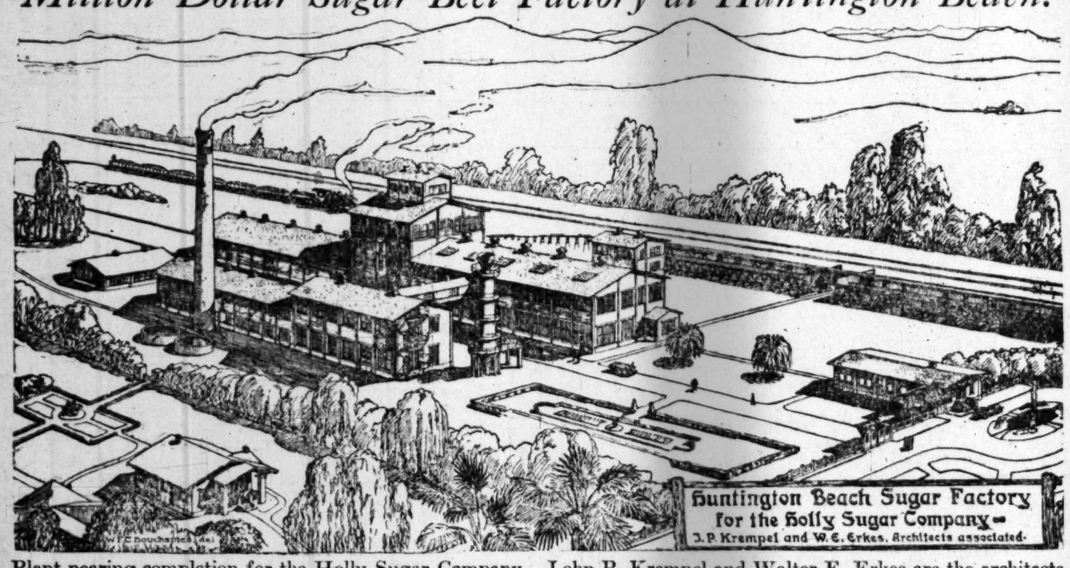
BUYS ON HARVARD.

J. R. Dennison, a prominent orange grower of San Dimas, has purchased from Mrs. Helen F. Rorick, through the agency of C. W. Watson with Black Bros., a lot seventy-five feet front by about 212 feet deep, narrowing to the rear, situated on the west side of Harvard boulevard, south of Washington street, the consideration being $6000. Dennison bought the property for a home site.

SOMERSET ACRES.

The following sales in Somerset Acres are reported by Emil Firth: Maurice E. and Virgil Murpay, two acres, $650; Wheeler R. Young, two acres, $650; Geo. W. Henderson, one acre, $375; Mrs. Ella Fleck, one acre, $425; Clarence W. Fuller, one acre, $500; Edward H. Faux, one acre, $600; W. T. Faux, one acre, $600; D. J. Stewart, one acre, $600; Horace S. Place, one acre, $700; J. E. Wells, one acre, $600; John A. Wilson, one acre, $700.

Million Dollar Sugar Beet Factory at Huntington Beach.



Plant nearing completion for the Holly Sugar Company. John P. Krempel and Walter E. Erkes are the architects.

Big.

MONSTER SUGAR PLANT A MARVEL

Huntington Beach Factory Is Most Modern in State.

Cost With Equipment Close to a Million Dollars.

Large Beet Acreage Planted to Supply Material.

One of the largest and most modern sugar factories in the world is nearing completion at Huntington Beach for the Holly Sugar Company. The building, plans for which were drawn by Architects John P. Krempel and Walter E. Erkes of Los Angeles, will have an aggregate floor area of over 50,000 square feet and the total investment in the site, plant and equipment will approximate $1,000,000.

The building group consists of a main factory building, a sugar warehouse, boiler house, power house, machine shop, office building and beet sheds. These structures are constructed of steel frame throughout, all the floors and roofs being of reinforced concrete as are also the window sills, mullions and lintels. The walls are constructed of selected brick laid in colored mortar. The buildings will be both light and airy.

The machinery to be installed will be of the latest type and design, part of it being imported from Germany and France. Nine-tenths of the entire installation, however, was fabricated in the United States. One hundred and fifty carloads of steel is entering into the construction of the plant. The factory will be one of the first of its kind in the country to be driven by electricity generated on its own grounds. The company is constructing its own sewer system to the ocean at a cost of $20,000 a mile.

OWNS COLORADO PLANTS.

The Holly Sugar Company already owns and operates plants at Swink and Holly, Colorado. W. M. Wiley, its president, being one of the pioneers in the beet sugar industry in that state. Wiley was largely instrumental in the construction of the great 350 mile irrigation system, with its 1000 miles of laterals, which converted over 100,000 acres of arid desert into the present fertile Colorado beet lands. He was also the builder of the Holly & Swink Railroad of Colorado. Mr. Sinsheimer, the construction engineer of the plant, is known as an authority on sugar-house mechanics.

C. A. Johnson, formerly of Colorado, will be the manager of the Huntington Beach plant. Johnson has had long experience in the sugar beet industry.

FARMERS ENTHUSIASTIC.

The farmers of the Huntington Beach section are enthusiastic over the big sugar factory and the encouragement it offers to sugar beet cultivation. Great interest is already shown in the planting of beets. W. T. Newland, president of the Bank of Huntington Beach; J. W. Borchard, J. F. Von Schrilts and S. F. Talbert are among those who have acquired large acreage for the express purpose of planting beets to supply the factory.

The plant will be ready for operation in July, and it is estimated that 100,000 tons of beets will be sliced this season. This would pay the farmers at least $500,000 and fully $300,000, it is said, will be expended for labor.

The water supply for the property is abundant, the company's plant being located two miles inland, north of Ocean Front. The site is sixty acres in extent. There will be two miles of trackage in the yards. The Pacific Electric Railway Company now operates between the ocean front and the factory grounds for the purpose of conveying the workmen of the factory back and forth.

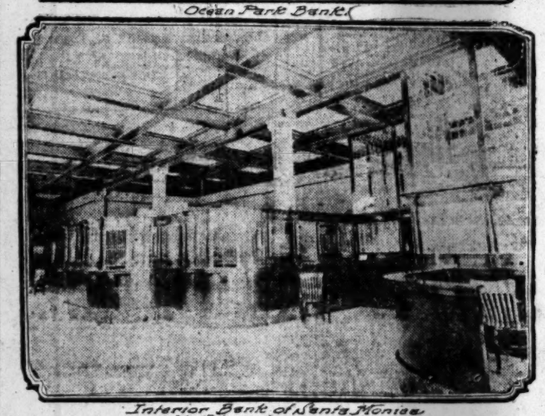
The contractor in the work of construction is Carl Leonardt.

THE RIALTO DISTRICT.

The Fontana Development Company report sales aggregating $37,399, as follows: Fifteen acres, on San Bernardino avenue, for $6299, to William Woodhead, manager Sunset Magazine, San Francisco, who will plant his land to grapefruit and oranges; ten acres, on San Bernardino avenue, for $4500, to C. W. Hibbard, manager Southwest department, Sunset Magazine, who will plant lemons and oranges; twenty acres, for $5750, to May L. Foster of Los Angeles; five acres for $2000, to James R. Wilson of East Newport; ten acres, on San Bernardino avenue, for $4500, to G. Bohn of St. Paul; five acres, for $2000, to Cecilia Henry of Pittsburgh; five acres, for $2350, to W. J. Hadlock of Chicago; ten acres, for $4000, to Dr. E. O. J. Etinge; five acres, for $2000, to W. C. Hunt of San Bernardino, and ten acres, for $4000, to Edward T. Haltz of Fresno.

Prosperous Beach Banking Houses.

Ocean Park Bank.


Interior Bank of Santa Monica.

Evidences of Santa Monica's advance.

Real Stability.

CONSERVATIVE BANKING HOUSES BOOST SANTA MONICA'S GROWTH.

PLAYING an important part in every step of the splendid material development that is making Santa Monica the great seaside resort and amusement center of the Southwest, the banks of that city are entitled to more than passing notice in any recounting of the advance that is being made, or that has been made in the past few years. The rapidly populating Palisades and Palm Place sections owe much of their recent growth to the readiness of the home banks to lend money for building purposes, as do, in fact, all of the prospering subdivisions and residence tracts in the district.

Santa Monica boasts four splendid banking institutions, all in first-class condition, all prospering and all enjoying the absolute confidence of thousands of depositors. The four are housed, in a manner befitting their importance, in buildings that are a credit to the city, and their furnishings compare favorably with those of the banks of much larger cities. All are equipped with fire and burglar-proof vaults of the latest and most secure types and protected by automatic burglar alarm systems as well as the biggest financial institutions of the metropolis fifteen miles away.

The number of bank checks issued daily and the aggregate money valuation represented thereby, show with most convincing clearness the commercial and general improvement advance that is in progress in the Santa Monica section. The bank clearings of this live beach city, as compared with those of last year, compare favorably even with those of Los Angeles, in the percentage of gain, while their combined deposits reach the huge aggregate of $1,899,071.

Nor is this at all astonishing when it is considered that over $2,000,000 worth of building have been completed or and under way in the bay section alone and that realty transactions in popular tracts like Seaside Terrace, Vincente Terrace, and Brentwood Park, have been of a volume to make all of Southern California sit up and take notice. No real Santa Monican doubts for a moment that his city is destined to become the amusement center of the Pacific Coast, with its Coney Island features from Raymond avenue to Windward avenue in Venice, its new Atlantic City in Vincente and Seaside Terraces and a Western Newport in its Palisades.

BANK OF SANTA MONICA.

The oldest and strongest institution in Santa Monica is the Bank of Santa Monica, which has $902,927 on deposit, $100,000 capital and assets of over $1,000,000. This institution was organized as a national bank in 1886, and purchased by its present owners, and changed to a State bank in 1893.

The excellent management and firm security offered by this bank have inspired the confidence of the beach people, and the identification of the present management with the bank for the past quarter of a century has established an acquaintanceship that is an invaluable asset. The present huge deposit total of the bank has grown from $559,544, in 1908.

The officers of the bank are Robert F. Jones, president; Roy Jones, vice-president; H. J. Englebrecht, cashier; C. H. Power, assistant cashier, and C. H. Townsend, assistant cashier. The directors are: Robert F. Jones, John P. Jones, Roy Jones, Dr. N. H. Hamilton, Dr. A. C. Rogers, H. M. Gordon and H. J. Engelbrecht.

OCEAN PARK BANK.

The next largest bank, as well as the next oldest, is the Ocean Park Bank, at the corner of Pier avenue and Trolley Way. This band has been largely responsible for the great upbuilding of the Pier-avenue district, and in the early days furnished nearly all the money that went into that part of Santa Monica.

It was organized in 1902 and first opened for business at Main and Hill streets, four blocks from the present location. The great Pier-avenue movement indicated to the management that that would be a better location, and the result was the construction of the present building. The structure now occupied is soon to have a second story, divided into modern office rooms.

The great policy of this bank, which at the present time has 35 per cent. of its total deposits on hand in reserve, has been to help builders. The institution is situated in the heart of the greatest activity, that reaching from Canyon to Del Rey, and has among its owners such men as Carl F. Schader of Seaside Terrace fame; E. S. Tomblin of the Vincente Terrace development; A. R. Fraser, president of Fraser's Million Dollar Pier Company, and W. F. Thompson, the scenic railway man. The bank makes a great feature of its savings department.

FIRST NATIONAL.

The First National Bank was organized in 1905, its original capital being $25,000, this having been increased to $50,000 in 1907. The deposits on May 1, 1906, were $100,499, this amount having been increased to $316,134 at the present time, a perpendicular rise of 60 per cent. The officers of the bank are E. J. Vawter, Jr., president; E. J. Vawter, vice-president; R. B. Harris, cashier, and W. A. Davis, assistant cashier. The directors are James Chalmers, H. R. Gage, G. T. Stoneham, Theodore Clark, J. W. Lincoln, Thomas Dugan, E. J. Vawter and C. H. Mellen.

The First National has a long line of correspondents in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and elsewhere. Its conservative methods are best evidenced by its earnings, $12,000 in dividends having been paid to its stockholders since 1905. Its present assets are $428,155. The net earnings for 1909 and 1910 were at the rate of 14 per cent. on its capital, six per cent. being paid in dividends and the balance in reducing the book value of its furniture and fixtures and in charging off the premium on its United States and Municipal bonds, all of which are now carried on its books at par.

MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK.

The Merchants National Bank has a capital stock of $50,000 and a surplus and undivided profit of $7000. The institution was organized by Carl F. Schader, T. H. Dudley and others. Schader sold his interests to Dudley and his associates, who in turn transferred the control to Dr. C. P. Thomas, a wealthy physician of Spokane.

At the time Dr. Thomas purchased the bank the deposits were $125,000. This has increased to $190,000 in the short time that the new management has had charge. The resources of the bank are today $320,000. The bank has a strong personal liability back of it and its prestige is daily growing in the north end of Santa Monica, where its policies have contributed largely to the business and building development.

The four Santa Monica banks are distributed so that the north side of the city has two and the south side the other two. Owing to the large acquainance of Senator John P. Jones, the bank of Santa Monica is not only the oldest but the strongest bank in the bay district.

In the last few years the Ocean Park Bank has steadily gained ground until it is the strongest bank of its section, which is remarkable for its rapid advance. The first National Bank is more a representative of the large interests of the Vawter family and is run strictly as a national bank. The Merchants National Bank is steadily gaining in importance on the north side and has lately added a savings department.

LEASES TOTAL HIGH.

Realty Firm Reports Rental Business Aggregating Two Hundred Thousand Dollars for April.

Robert Marsh & Company report the following leases made in the month of April: Joseph H. Call to Meech & Miller, ten years' lease on new hotel building on the northeast corner of Sixth and Loomis, at a total rental of $60,000.

W. H. Stimpson to Helen Hadden, five years' lease on the Frontenac apartments, No. 212 South Grand avenue, total rental, $66,000.

C. F. Borton, new four-story brick apartment house on West Sixth street, containing about ninety rooms, and fronting both on Fifth street and Sixth street. The name of the lessee is withheld for the present. The total rental on a ten years' lease is $84,000.

CHINO DEVELOPMENTS.

The Chino Land and Water Company reports sales aggregating $32,700, as follows: Forty acres in the northeast portion of the Chino Ranch, for $6000, to C. H. Whitney, of Iowa; twenty acres, one mile east of Chino, for $5000 to A. M. Switzer, of Pasadena; twenty acres, one mile east of Chino, for $5000, to eorge S. Moyer, of Pasadena; forty acres, four miles southeast of Chino, for $6000, to William G. Hargis, Jr.; forty acres, in the northeast portion of the Chino Ranch, for $6000, to B. R. Newcome; twenty acres, for $3000, south of Ontario, to Jacob G. Foell, of South Dakota, and ten acres for $1750, south of Chino, to Theodore N. Tappen.

THE McCARTHY TRACTS.

The McCarthy Company reports the following sales. To. Mrs. Elizabeth Pomeroy, on Wilton place, between Fifth avenue and Linden street, 50x132 feet, $1800; W. F. Parker, house at No. 1320 Edgeware place, Angeleno Heights, $2000; J. T. Baker, two lots on Sixty-seventh street, between Main and San Pedro streets, 40x140 feet, $1450; William G. Holmes, bungalow at No. 913 West Seventy-seventh street, lot 40x140 feet, $2150; G. McCormick, bungalow at No. 142 West Eighty-fifth place, lot 50x112 feet, $1750.

HERMOSA BEACH.

The Haneman Realty Company reports the following sales at Hermosa Beach: Lot at corner of Third street and Ocean Front to Mrs. A. C. Welch; six-room cottage on Second street, near Ocean Front, to R. M. Russell; lot to Mrs. C. M. Andrews; nine lots to L. W. Burdette; lot to M. E. Hofreiter; lot to A. C. Welch; two lots in Hermosa Terrace to Oswald W. Wilson, and a lot to Mrs. E. D. Richardson.

OPENS FOR HIMSELF.

H. E. Covert & Co. have opened offices at 502 Trust and Savings building, where they will conduct a general real estate business. Mr. Covert has had seventeen years' experience in real estate, having been in business in New York City and Denver, Colo. Seven years ago he came to Los Angeles and has been associated with W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. during that entire time.

NEW HOMES PLANNED.

The Bungalet Designing Company reports the following plans: Seven-room bungalow for H. S. Cook, Long Beach, $2200; eight-room residence for Frank Robinson, Hollywood, $3600; ten-room residence for P. P. Peters, Hollywood, $8500; five-room bungalow for George R. Stone, West Forty-fifth street, $1650. The company has moved from room 426 to room 407 Grosse building.

TO SIXTH AND SPRING.

The F. H. Brooks Company has moved its offices from 215-216 Currier Building to 503-505 Trust and Savings building.

Double Your Money in 12 Months

The Cream of Baldwin's Ranch

Call, Write or Phone A6592 or Main 589 for Our Booklets and Maps.

Why isn't it Just Right for Your Home?

We don't ask any man to take our word and move his home to, or establish his home at, the CREAM OF BALDWIN'S RANCH, merely on our claim that it is the best and cheapest buy anywhere near Los Angeles. We want him to hunt and hunt hard. And if he can find, within 35 minutes of the city's center, another such place at $400 per acre and upwards, then we're willing to lose his business.

But if you'll consider that this property, which lies in Monrovia township and which is within a 7-minute walk of the electric cars, the S. P. R. R. and the Santa Fe R. R., is offered at the same prices for whole acres that are asked for single lots right across the street from us, you'll see readily that we have a pretty good right to claim that any man, buying here, can double his money in 12 months.

The roads in this 365-acre tract are all oiled and graded, there is plenty of free water, and when we say PLENTY, we mean it. And the soil is a deep rich sandy loam that will please alike the orange culturist and the market gardener and that could not be bettered for him who wants to have a productive and profitable home garden.

We're offering terms that tempt. Assuredly the price is low enough to be attractive. And we want to talk about the CREAM OF BALDWIN'S RANCH to any man, be he home-seeker, investor or a speculator who is looking for a chance to make a quick turn.

M. M. Davison & Co.
316-18 Trust & Savings Building
6th and Spring Sts.

Ramona Acres

Is Your Home Piling Up Money for You Every Day You Live in it?

If not, live in RAMONA ACRES, where land values are going forward in leaps and bounds. And enjoy the acme of ideality in home comfort, with your fresh garden products on the table every day—your fresh eggs—your fresh butter and milk. Which, by the way, will play havoc with that city grocery bill you've been objecting to heretofore.

$750 and Up Per Acre. Easy Terms. Gas. Water. Cement Walks and Curbs.

TO GO: Take car marked "Covina" Local in the Pacific Electric Bldg., or anywhere on Main street to First, and get off at Garfield avenue. Salesman will meet you there with carriage to show the property, or come to this office for free transportation. Our tract agent is on the property from 9:30 A.M. until arrival of the car leaving the station at 3:30 P.M.

BANKS & FABLING, Selling Agents with

JANSS INVESTMENT CO.

320-335 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
6th and Main Sts.
Home 10345 Bdwy. 2468.

MORGAN'S NEW HOLLYWOOD

FOOTHILL TRACTS

No Part of the West Affords Better Residential Advantages Than

Hollywood Along the Foothills

Beautiful Sunny Slope, between the city and the Sea. Out of the fog and dust. Beautiful Home Sites, Large or Small. Acre and One-half Acre lots. Also 2-Acre, 3-Acre, 5-Acre, and 10-Acre Tracts. Acreage for Subdivision.

We are prepared to make liberal propositions on any of this beautiful property. Special inducement to those who wish to build immediately. The fine residence of L. A. McCray, now being erected as shown in a picture in today's Times, adjoins this property. Come out and see it, as it is impossible for us to describe. Take Hollywood cars to MORGAN PLACE.

THE MORGAN INVESTMENT CO.

Corner Hollywood Boulevard and Morgan Place. Phone 59086

Van Nuys and Lankershim Lands

Do You Know---That 80% of the Poultry Products and Half the Food Products Consumed by Los Angeles Are Imported?

AND

Do You Know That These Poultry Products Alone Represent Three Carloads Every Day?

INVESTOR: RANCHER:

Think of the Opportunities for Accumulating Wealth Awaiting You if You Will But Realize Them

Innumerable men all around you throughout Southern California are building up splendid fortunes every year with poultry and garden produce. And with all---the unsatisfied demand for food products is on the steady increase. **CITY MAN DECIDE TODAY TO JOIN THE BIG MONEY MAKERS.**

Whether you are considering poultry raising or the production of fruits and garden produce; or whether you are in search of an ideal country home-site, or a land investment with the expectation of handsome returns when subdivided---LET US MOTOR YOU OUT TODAY TO THE

VAN NUYS-LANKERSHIM LANDS

One of the most ideal poultry raising districts as well as one of the most productive lands for the culture of nuts, berries of all kinds, orchard fruits, garden produce, etc., in Southern California.

Only 45 minutes from Los Angeles.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are now being expended here in the endeavor to give these lands every possible superior advantage for **COUNTRY HOME ESTATES.**

A water system with its pipe line is to be established and water to be piped along the great boulevard.

One hundred additional new buildings have been planned and will be erected immediately.

The $500,000 boulevard is being pushed with all haste to completion.

Work on the new trolley line is gathering fresh impetus every day and bids fair to be completed early in the Summer.

The town of Owensmouth is to be surveyed in the near future and placed on the market.

These undertakings are being backed by the leading capitalists as well as many of the leading bankers of Los Angeles. **This enterprise is managed and controlled by the following, who are the Board of Control of the L. A. Suburban Homes Co.:---Gen. H. G. Otis, Chairman; Gen. M. H. Sherman, Harry Chandler, O. F. Brant, and H. J. Whitley, General Manager, known as the "Father of Hollywood."**

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Selling Agents for Los Angeles Suburban Homes Company

Mines and Mining.

Northern California.

GOOD MINE IN FOREST FIELD.

Los Angeles Owners Are to Push Development.

Deal Involving Half-Million Is Under Way.

Central Eureka Is Showing Much Class.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

NEVADA CITY (Cal.) W. A. Derer, manager of the Alphaderre mine, near Forest, has arrived here from Los Angeles, and will immediately assume charge of operations at the property. The mine is controlled by Los Angeles capitalists and is regarded as among the most promising in the rich Forest gold field. During the winter developments have been pushed along as broad lines as weather conditions would permit, and it is expected that the vein will be intersected in the near future. Developments consist of two tunnels, one of which is in 300 feet, while the second is in over 150 feet. The existence of a strong ledge has been proven near the surface, and the adits are being extended to tap the shoots at fair depth. If the veins prove as large and rich as anticipated the Alphaderrer will become one of the big mines of the district.

The property is located about three miles northwest of Forest and a mile west of the Ruby mine. Properties of demonstrated merit lie all around the Alphaderrer, and the company is confident of big things as soon as the projected developments have been completed.

Work at Kate Hardy.

The Kate Hardy, one of the best of the new mines in the Forest district, is about to be the scene of vigorous developments. New machinery has been ordered and will be placed in position as rapidly as received. The new plant includes a hoist and compressor, and everything is being placed in readiness to push work with the utmost celerity. The roads are still in bad shape, but the warm weather is rapidly melting the remaining snow and drying up the country.

The shaft is down 150 feet and is being sent deeper. As soon as the desired depth has been gained crosscuts and drifts will be sent out to thoroughly open the holdings. Ore of splendid grade has been demonstrated at several points, some of the richest ore found in the district having been extracted from the Kate Hardy several months ago. The mine recently passed into the hands of San Francisco and Southern California capitalists for a large consideration, and the new management is arranging for the operation of the property along comprehensive lines. George E. Brown, formerly manager of the Omega, has charge of the property.

Big Deal Pending.

Negotiations are under way for the sale of the noted Pennsylvania-W.Y.O.D. group of gold mines at Grass Valley to a company of Eastern capitalists, headed by A. H. Winn, representing the California Title and Insurance Company. The price involved in the deal is placed at $500,000, and it is reported that a large percentage of this will be made as a first payment.

The holdings comprise about 175 acres, adjoining the Empire mine. The holdings are considered among the richest in the district, and the Pennsylvania is credited with a yield of over $3,000,000 to date. At present the property is producing $10,000 to $20,000 per month. A rich strike was made several months ago in the lower levels, and the mine is showing improving conditions. The W.Y.O.D. passed into the hands of the Pennsylvania people several years ago, following one of the most protracted and bitterly contested litigation cases in the annals of Grass Valley gold mining. The veins of the two properties average from a few inches to two feet wide, with values ranging from $15 to $30 per ton. The mill embraces twenty stamps, of which fifteen are constantly in operation. Eighty men are employed.

Rich Strike at Cassidy.

The Cassidy Consolidated mine at Grass Valley is to the front with the most important strike in its history. At a depth of 350 feet the crosscut intersected the main ore body, showing a width of forty inches and values of $10 to $20 per ton. The discovery has caused much satisfaction, as adjoining properties, notably the great Empire, have conclusively proven that the veins of this system persist to great depth.

In the levels above the 350-foot point the vein shows an average width of thirty-six inches, with values ranging around $20 per ton. The new strike gives about 500 feet of backs, and the management estimates that sufficient ore is demonstrated to keep a ten-stamp mill in operation for an extensive period of time.

The sinking of the double-compartment shaft will be continued to the 500-foot point before extensive lateral work commences, but from this point crosscuts and drifts will be extended to thoroughly develop the lower portion of the mine. Later on sinking will be resumed. The company is planning the early erection of a mill, probably with ten stamps, so arranged that additions may be readily made.

The Cassidy Consolidated is controlled by San Francisco and Los Angeles people, and was recently equipped with a plant of excellent machinery. The property has never been worked to any extent, although lying in the heart of the famous Grass Valley gold belt, and gives every indication of becoming a worthy rival of the best properties in this section. The Empire, with a production of fully $10,000,000, is an adjoining mine.

Central Eureka Improving.

The many Southern Californians interested in the Central Eureka mine at Sutter Creek will be delighted to know that the great property is approaching the dividend-paying period, according to the expectations of the management. The shaft has now attained a total depth of 2870 feet, with sinking continuing steadily. On the 2540, 2690 and 2825-foot levels new stations have been cut and drifts and crosscuts sent out. In every instance results have been satisfactory, ore of excellent grade being disclosed in the virgin territory. On the 1200 and 1500 levels splendid reserves have been blocked out, and the full battery of forty stamps is dropping steadily on ore from these levels.

On the 1800-foot level search is continuing for the west vein, with every promise of ultimate success. During the year ending April 1, the company treated 16,423 tons of ore, of an average value of $3.63 per ton. Despite the unusually low-grade character of this ore, and the expense incurred in installing costly electrical equipment and the performance of extensive developments, the company closed the year with a good profit. The ore is free milling, consequently the cost of reduction is kept extremely low, while the necessity of installing costly methods of ore treatment is obviated.

The Central Eureka is connected with its great neighbor, the South Eureka, by drifts on several levels, thus permitting splendid ventilation and numerous entrances to the mine in case of emergencies. The mine was formerly regarded as a worked-out proposition, but the bonanza discoveries in the South Eureka stimulated interest, and the reopening of the mine followed. The result is indicated by the recent report of President John H. Grady, in which he holds out promise of dividends before many months have passed into history.

In Tuolumne.

The Juniper has twenty stamps in action, and is expected to have the complete battery of forty in commission within a few weeks. Eighty men are employed, and ore of excellent quality is coming from the lower workings. On surface medium-grade quartz is coming from the big glory hole. This property was recently reopened by strong interests.

At the Harvard a large force of men is employed and the property has firmly entrenched itself as one of the great producers of the Mother Lode. Sixty stamps are dropping steadily and the company is earning excellent profits. Much virgin ground has been recently opened and the mine is improving steadily as additional depth is attained.

IN THE EARTH.

Chiefly Galenite.

AVALON, March 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am herewith enclosing a piece of ore which comes from a prospect near Oracle, in the Catalina Mountains, Arizona.

I have had an assay made of it for lead and silver. What other minerals does sample contain? Kindly let me hear from same through "In the Earth"—the old reliable.

Note my writing "the old reliable." Will state that although never having sent this department anything for analysis, I have had other prospector friends throughout Arizona send samples to your "In the Earth" department and they have received more valuable information through that department of The Times than I have from other sources after paying good old coin of the realm.

Thanking you for your services in advance, and wishing the Los Angeles Times a world of success, I am,

Yours truly, H. M.

ANSWER: Your compliment is appreciated. It means something to be on the right side of the mining boys in the hills.

On behalf of the editor of The Times we thank you for your kind wishes.

In the sample submitted we find antimony, zinc, brittle-silver ore, mimetite and cerusite, each, in traces only; with lead (galenite) and trace of iron.

Native Arsenic.

NOGALES (Ariz.) March 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Sample was taken from a tunnel or incline of 38 degrees on a claim fifteen miles northeast of Nogales. It was in the shape of a stringer running diagonally across the ledge from wall to wall.

I tested it before the blow-pipe and it sort of evaporated, and at the same time gave off a stench worse than sulphur would. I think it may be a high-grade stock of tellurium. Please state in the "In the Earth" column what about it? Oblige, yours gratefully, W. H. F.

ANSWER: The aroma given off in sulphurous fumes is that of sweet violets compared with the stench of good old Italian, smothered-garlic fumes.

The sample is native arsenic, and before the blowpipe gives off fumes of a decidedly garlic odor—one of the tests for arsenic.

Hornblende Varieties.

LOS ANGELES, March 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Enclosed find two samples of rock marked "1 and 2."

Locality ten miles north of Newhall. I would very much like to know what is in them.

Thanking you in advance for information. Yours respectfully, J. S. M.

ANSWER: No. 1 radiated copper-stained actinolite. No. 2 massive, altered hornblende with mica (biotite,) traces of bismuth and of antimony.

Quartzitic Calcite.

VENTURA, March 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Enclosed herewith is sample of rock sent me from Kern county. Please tell me its composition, its value, and whether it would pay to work a one-and-a-half-foot vein of same? Thanking you in advance. Yours truly, E. B.

ANSWER: The sample carries miscroscopical cubes of spathic-iron ore sparingly scattered throughout the mass with trace only of iron disulphide. Of no value.

Platinum Absent.

SANT ABARBARA, March 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] My husband is mining at a locality some miles northeast of Santa Barbara for ores that are "rich in gold and platinum."

He has sent me the sample in this pasteboard box with the request that it be sent to The Times.

I am very much interested to learn if the sample—which I am assured is an average sample—really carried gold and platinum, and if the sample is the same kind of platinum ore that is found in Wyoming?

Will you please inform me through your "In the Earth" column all you can about this ore.

Trusting that my appeal to you may not be in vain.

Cordially yours, MRS. B.

ANSWER: The sample you submit was most carefully analyzed for gold, platinum and silver, with the result that there is absolutely no platinum present and but a trace of gold.

This department of The Times, as a rule, makes tests for gold in but very few instances, for the reason that it is not an assay office; but when the necessity arises for the public welfare, we analyze for whatever is deemed requisite.

The sample in question is an iron-stained (limonitic) "bull-quartz" and represents ore that but seldom is found in paying mines.

Silica.

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) March 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you kindly test the enclosed sample and let me know what it is, and if any value, and for what purpose, and where there would likely be a demand for it—and oblige.

Yours respectfully, B.

ANSWER: "There are many beds of tuffs between the Uintahs and Sierras which have silicified layers." Probably the samples are from one of them.

Within the localities stated, sinter (from spring deposits) occurs.

The value of material represented by the sample is probably too low to pay mining and transportation charges.

It would be well, however, to refer samples to smelters or glass manufacturers.

Not Pitchblende.

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Samples in this package were taken from an immense deposit about fourteen miles northwest of Cajon Pass.

I have shown samples of this rock to many mining men; some claim that it is tungsten and others say pitchblende.

Please tell me in "In the Earth" about these samples and their commercial value. Yours very truly, E. S.

ANSWER: Pitchblende and tungsten ores are not to be found among the mixed iron ores at the locality stated.

The bluish-black sample is magnetic iron ore.

The red specimen marked on tag "cinnabar" is iron peroxide (hematite.)

The yellow-brown iron oxide sample is known in the painters' trade as "sienna," and when burned as "burnt sienna." This is a low grade of sienna, however, owing to the admixture with quartz present.

The black-gray sample is ilmenite (titanic iron ore.)

Tungsten (wolframium) does not occur native.

Received With Thanks.

RANDSBURG, April 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sending you a sample of the tungsten from the gold-tungsten placer diggings at Randsburg. It is the sample that you requested when I mentioned the diggings in the letter I sent your "In the Earth" department at the time I sent sample from an antimony-kidney that had been carried in the placer dirt as the result of erosion.

The schists in the hills above the placer diggings have been found to carry kidneys of scheelite and stibnite along with the stringers of free gold-bearing quartz. This is the famous "stringer district."

Yours, W. G. H.

ANSWER: We thank you heartily for the specimens, which will be referred to in their physical characters and properties when occasion calls for it. You enclosed no bill for the samples.

The formations you refer to are most interesting. Probably "when tungsten comes in, gold goes out," as once expressed by a mining boy of your district.

Magnetite.

RIVERSIDE, April 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Samples 1, 2 and 3 come from a large ledge in this county. Do they contain any uranium?

No. 4 comes one-quarter of a mile east of the other samples. I would like to know if all are of any value. Sending samples by same mail.

Yours respectfully, H. P.

ANSWER: Uranium is not present in any sample.

No. 1 is a low-grade magnetic iron ore.

No. 2 is magnetite in quartzite.

No. 3 is a very good grade of magnetite.

No. 4 is iron garnet with magnetite.

The play of colors in sample No. 2 is a very deceptive lead as to what the ore really is, but with chemical tests the truth about the substance is quickly shown and known.

No sample was tested for gold and silver.

There is considerable phosphorus (phosphoric acid) in No. 3.

Chiefly Calcite.

TAFT, April 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Samples Nos. 1 and 2 from Mojave desert.

Please let us know through your "In the Earth" what it contains and oblige.

Yours truly, H. G. H.

ANSWER: Sample No. 1, whitish-blue, is impure gypsum with low per cent. of strontianite present. No. 2 (reddish-gray) is impure calcite with strontianite trace.

The red and yellow stains on one side of No. 2 are but iron oxides.

Volcanic Ash.

RIVERSIDE, April 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please find in this wrapped canvas samples 1 and 2.

No. 1 comes from near the Salton Sea where I have a prospect which I call Kaolin.

No. 2 is from a locality eleven miles east of Riverside. I believe it is Kaolin.

Thanking you in advance for an answer in the "In the Earth" column, I beg to remain,

Yours respectfully, B. B.

ANSWER: Sample No. 1 is a mixture of volcanic ash, sodium chloride, traces of magnesia and potash, with trace of iron oxides.

Sample No. 2 is simply volcanic ash. Both samples are poor representatives of kaolin.

Ankerite and Siderite.

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Herewith two samples from a locality between Weed, Cal., and Klamath, Or. My knowledge of chemistry was obtained from a high school, and I believe that the samples are of interest as ores of iron. I am anxious to know: (1) What is the "make up" of samples 1 and 2? (2) As what are they known in mineralogy? (3) What are the chemical and physical differences—if any—between them?

Will you please accept my thanks, how tendered, for an expected answer in "In the Earth" column?

Yours truly, G. W. M.

ANSWER: Sample No. 1 is siderite (iron carbonate.) Of vitreous luster, opaque, color light brown, brittle, uneven n fracture, granular in texture, hardness 4, sp. gr. 3.8. Manganese and lime present in low percentage.

Notwithstanding the fact that siderite seldom goes beyond 40 per cent. metallic iron, it is a valuable iron ore, and smelts more easily and economically than any other iron ore, owing to the carbon in it.

Ankerite can be classed a an auxiliary ore of siderite varety, and is a mixture of some 30 per cent. siderite with 20 per cent. of magnesite and 50 per cent. of calcite. Ankerite is represented very nicely by sample No. 2.

You will observe that ankerite carries its own flux, and not only ample flux to reduce its own iron content, but also enough more flux (q. s.) to reduce twice its own weight of richer iron oxides.

Ankerite strikingly resembles ordinary limestone, but it is more like marble (calcium carbonate) in appearance; it is 11 per cent. heavier than marble, and in the scale of hardness it will cut marble.

Ankerite is vitreous-pearly in luster, of same hardness as siderite, colors (the sample is gray) white, gray, yellowish and brownish, brittle and sp. gr. 3 (lighter than siderite.) Ankerite is a calcium, mangnesium, iron-manganese carbonate.

The "carbonate ores" of Colorado, Nevada and elsewhere usually carry certain percentages of siderite, ankerite or "black-band" ore in their "make up."

"The crystalline transparent siderite is the purest form of all these carbonate ores, but it is so rare and beautiful that it is mostly used for cabinet purposes."

Sphalerite.

CRESCENT (Nev.) April 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The enclosed sample is from a claim near Crescent.

I am inclined to believe that it carries zinc, but in what form (silicate or sulphide) I have not determined.

Will you kindly give results of your test on the sample in the "In the Earth" column?

Yours sincerely J. C. T.

ANSWER: Sure enough! The sample is a relative of, and resembles, the hell-fire ore of the Mormons, and is a better variety than that exhibited in chunks by the Mormons at the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland, Or., some years ago.

It is zinc sulphide, of high percentage, and when scratched (in the dark) with a nail or file gives off luminous streaks of a certain kind of fire.

It has been referred to in mineralogical language as "possessing the little understood property of tribo-luminescence."

It can otherwise be rated as flie-streak luminous sphalerite.

Probably when an ordinary cat is taken into a darkened room, and its fur rubbed the wrong way, an illustration of tribo-luminescence will result.

Orthoclase Variety.

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Sample in this box I take as prime feldspar. Is it a potash or soda feldspar? Locality where taken not far from San Bernardino.

Thanking you in advance for answer in your "In the Earth" column.

Yours respectfully, W. D. T

ANSWER: The sample is a fair-grade potash feldspar.

LEASES SANTA ANA HOTEL.

E. W. Cason & Company, hotel brokers, report the sale of the furniture and fixtures of the Rosamore Hotel at Santa Ana for E. Loda to T. A. Alexander, the consideration being $5000. At the same time a new lease was executed by I. N. Van Nuys, the owner of the property, to Mr. Alexander for a total rental of $10,000 for a term of five years.

WATER NOW IN

La Sierra Heights

Makes This Property King of Undeveloped Orange and Lemon Lands in California

$200,000.00 Has Been Spent on its Establishment

3 Huge Pumping Plants---3 Giant Settling Basins---Miles of Canal and Water Pipe and Innumerable Artesian Wells Are Now Being Instal

For thirty years this priceless property has lain idle, though located as it is in the heart of the finest orange and lemon belt in the world---though known to possess the richest soil, the best possible transportation methods and climatic conditions as well as every other conceivable advantage for producing and marketing the best oranges and lemons grown---Simply Because It Was Supposed The Most Essential Element of All Was Lacking: WATER

Now the Water Has Been Discovered---A Lake of it, Underground

An inexhaustible supply that will insure to every investor in La Sierra Heights all the water they can use. It is declared by the ablest experts in Southern California that this water supply will produce 2000 inches of perpetual flow

INVESTOR: If you want to make REAL MONEY, Invest in Orange and Lemon Lands in LA SIERRA HEIGHTS NOW

Others are making from $500 to $1000 or more an acre in lemon and orange culture on their 10, 20 or more acre groves. You're losing invaluable opportunity if you do not join them. But remember---

The TIME to invest is NOW, The PLACE is LA SIERRA HEIGHTS and The MAN is YOURSELF

La Sierra Heights will not only produce the best oranges and lemons but it is equally adaptable to the raising of grape fruit, walnuts, almonds, white, red and black grapes, peaches, pears, plums, apricots, all vegetables, Irish and sweet potatoes, wheat, barley, oats, corn, alfalfa, Eucalyptus, and in fact, all products in grain, trees, fruits, vegetables and flowers found in the semi-tropical world.

La Sierra Heights, located as it is, also surrounded on three sides by the mountains and the other by the orange groves, is unsurpassed for scenic charm as a homesite.

Call, write or 'phone me today---

G. H. MacGINNIS, Sales Manager Orange and Lemon Land Dept.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY 325 Pacific Electric Bldg

Home 10345, Broadway 2468 6th & Main Sts

Kicking.

UNION MINERS ARE IN REVOLT.

Grass Valley Contingent Is Ready to Fight.

Heavy Assessments Against Them the Cause.

Manhood of Mountaineers Is at Last Stirred.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

GRASS VALLEY (Cal.) May 5.—The local Miners' Union, comprising 800 members, and the strongest organization of the Western Federation of Miners in California, has been divided into two factions, and indications point to much discord from now on. The trouble has developed over the assessments that have been levied on the men from month to month to support the striking miners of other districts. Many of the insurgent members of the union openly charge that money thus raised does not go to the assistance of striking miners in any district, but rather into the pockets of so-called leaders. Accordingly they have refused longer to be forced to pay $2 and $3 per month for an imaginary strike.

On the other hand is a faction that maintains that assessments must be paid, and that if a man refuses to meet the obligations he will not be permitted to work in any of the local mines. In other words, if a man has the backbone and Americanism to stand out against the grafting of the union bosses he is to be driven from his home and fireside. A Sunday or two ago the bosses of the local union held a meeting in the hall and decided to show their power.

Accordingly about fifty of the "regulars" marched through the main streets in a body and proceeded to round up delinquents. Members were forced to accompany the crowd whenever found, and many of the men were in cigar stores, saloons and other places of amusement, as Sunday afternoon is the principal time that the men have for recreation. Several of the insurgents hotly resented the arrogance of the bosses, and more than one personal encounter was narrowly avoided. In some instances members were visited at their homes and efforts made to force their attendance at the meeting. When the hall was gained many of the insurgents freely expressed their feelings, and it soon became apparent that the high-handed methods adopted were certain to prove far from satisfactory. Some of the weak-kneed brothers paid up, but the stalwarts still declined.

More meetings have been called and threats are being made that all declining to pay up will be "railroaded" out of town. If this should be attempted serious results are certain to follow. The rank and file of the men favor a peaceable settlement of the question, but some of the hot-headed so-called leaders are anything but pacific.

For months many of the members of the union have been protesting against the heavy assessments levied to support the Western Federation of Miners, and this opposition has been slowly crystalizing into open and determined revolt. Many of the more intelligent miners bitterly oppose affiliating with the Western Federation at the time the union voted to go into the Federation fold, about thirteen years ago. They wisely prophesied that the Federation would never be of any local assistance, and that the union would only be used to support other districts. And as the years passed, these far-seeing men saw their words come to pass.

WENT AFTER BOYS.

About five years ago, just prior to the strike of the miners for the eight-hour day and higher wages, some of the leaders conceived the brilliant idea of forcing all the carmen and muckers, many of them mere boys, to join the union, in order to secure the money they would be forced to pay in. The bait was skilfully gilded. The young fellows were told that if they would join the union the miners would back them up in a demand for higher wages. The boys fell for the scheme, and the wiser ones who saw through the flimsy veil of pretense were forced to come into the fold or leave their homes.

But as soon as the boys were safely gathered in the bosses forgot all about the promise to support a demand for higher wages—a demand that they knew would never be granted. For years the young fellows have been paying in their assessments, the union forcing the boys earning $1.50 to $2 per day to contribute their $2 and $3 per month, in dues and assessments. But now many have gained man's estate and are offering determined opposition to the programme that has been carried out so neatly.

One of the moving spirits in bringing the boys into the bonds was Martin Wallace, formerly president of the State Federation of Miners. Subsequently Wallace disappeared, and his accounts were found in bad shape, or rather were supposed to be—for Wallace also carried off the books. A warrant was issued for his arrest, but he has never been located. This affair did not tend to encourage the young men to believe that a union leader could do no wrong, although this doctrine is constantly preached by the bosses and their satellites.

As the case stands, it is a battle between liberty and despotism, between human rights and the club of the labor leaders. The men who have had the courage, and it requires courage, both moral and physical, to oppose the union in a mining town where it is firmly intrenched, to strike at the existing conditions, do not oppose the local union, but they are determined that the tribute levied upon them by outside grafters shall cease. Grass Valley has always been a strong union town, but the labor bosses have at last stirred the manhood of the mountaineers.

Porterville.

WOULD BECOME VALLEY ATHE

PLANS DISCUSSED RELATIVE BIG BOND ISSUE.

Courses in Agriculture, Manual Training and Domestic Science Have Been Added to the Curriculum and New Buildings and Equipment Will Be Provided.

PORTERVILLE, May 2.—At a general meeting of the Board of Education which was held this week plans were discussed which will be carried out fully, result in many of Porterville the educational center of the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley.

It is the purpose of the board to add materially to the equipment of the school, both in apparatus and buildings, and for this purpose a bond issue in the amount of $100,000 is now under discussion. Some months ago the board tentatively proposed that the voters of this district should authorize an issue of $40,000, but it was soon ascertained that this amount would be defeated on the ground that it was not large enough for the purpose in hand.

Last year there was added to the curriculum of the school courses in agriculture, domestic science, manual work and manual training, and it is the purpose to add to these courses enough practical work along the different lines to make of the entire high school a polytechnic school.

New buildings will be added for the housing of the shops and machinery which will be settled and bolted down. Five hundred men are now employed around the single property and as many more will be on the pay roll of near-by mines. The Magma shaft on the Silver Peak at Superior has reached a depth of 850 feet, from which cross cutting has been started toward the east of Delano, the richest ever struck. Where tapped at 650 feet, the latter was the richest ever known in the locality, carrying a high-grade of copper and a large percentage of silver. The Magma Company which are now under way. Porterville will be their natural trading center. It is the purpose of the company to bring water to the camp by construction of a two-mile pipe line from Deer Creek. Though Superior district is one of the oldest in Central

MIAMI MILL WORKING.

MANY MEN EMPLOYED

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) May 5.—Three units of the Miami mill are working, handling 1500 tons of ore a day. Only failure to receive pulleys and other essential machinery parts is delaying the starting of the other three units. A dam has been built behind the tailings, which will be settled and pumped back to the plant. Five hundred men are now employed around the single property and as many more will be on the pay roll of near-by mines. The Magma shaft on the Silver Peak at Superior has reached a depth of 850 feet, from which cross cutting has been started toward the east of Delano, the richest ever struck. Where tapped at 650 feet, the latter was the richest ever known in the locality, carrying a high-grade of copper and a large percentage of silver. The Magma Company which are now under way. Porterville will be their natural trading center. It is the purpose of the company to bring water to the camp by construction of a two-mile pipe line from Deer Creek. Though Superior district is one of the oldest in Central

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Are Now Being Installed

he finest orange and
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Porterville.

WOULD BECOME VALLEY ATHENS.

PLANS DISCUSSED RELATIVE TO BIG BOND ISSUE.

Courses in Agriculture, Manual Training and Domestic Science Have Been Added to the Curriculum and New Buildings and Equipment Will Be Provided.

PORTERVILLE, May 2.—At the general meeting of the Board of Education which was held this evening, plans were discussed which will, if carried out fully, result in making Porterville the educational center of the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley.

It is the purpose of the board to add materially to the equipment of the school, both in apparatus and buildings, and for this purpose a bond issue in the amount of $100,000 is now under discussion. Some months ago the board tentatively proposed to the voters of this district that they authorize an issue of $40,000, but it was soon ascertained that this issue would be defeated on the ground that it was not large enough for the purpose in hand.

Last year there was added to the curriculum of the school courses in agriculture, domestic science, shop work and manual training, and it is the purpose to add to these courses enough practical work along the same lines to make of the union high a polytechnic school.

New buildings will be added for the housing of the shops and machinery and all be purchased from the fund asked. This plan is one which is particularly needed at this time. The country to the south of Porterville and which includes the districts of Lindsay, Exeter, Orosi, Orange Cove, Ducor, Terra Bella and Richgrove. Ducor, Terra Bella and the mountain district of Delano, the mountain districts of Springville, Hot Springs, Globe and White River, all these sections are rapidly settling up and with the improvements in transportation which are now under way, Porterville will be their natural trading center.

It is the purpose of the Board of Directors to make of this city their educational center as well.

Kicking.

UNION MINERS ARE IN REVOLT.

Grass Valley Contingent Is Ready to Fight.

Heavy Assessments Against Them the Cause.

Manhood of Mountaineers Is at Last Stirred.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

GRASS VALLEY (Cal.) May 5.—The Grass Valley Miners' Union, comprising 800 members, and the strongest organization of the Western Federation of Miners in California, has been divided into two factions, and indications point to much discord from now on. The trouble has developed over the assessments that have been levied on the men from month to month to support the striking miners of other districts. Many of the strongest members of the union openly charge that money thus raised does not go to the assistance of striking miners in any district, but rather into the pockets of so-called leaders. Accordingly they have refused longer to be forced to pay $2 and $3 per month for an imaginary strike.

On the other hand is a faction that proclaims that assessments must be paid, and that if a man refuses to meet his obligations he will not be permitted to work in any of the local mines. In other words, if a man has the backbone and Americanism to stand out against the grafting of the union bosses he is to be driven from his home and family.

A Sunday or two ago the members of the local union held a meeting in the hall and decided to show their power.

Accordingly about fifty of the "regulators" marched through the main streets in a body and proceeded to round up recalcitrants. Members were forced to accompany the crowd whenever found, and many of the men were in cigar stores, saloons and other places of amusement, as Sunday afternoon is the principal time that the men have for recreation. Several of the insurgents lustily resented the arrogance of the bosses, and more than one personal encounter was narrowly avoided. In some instances members were visited at their homes and efforts made to have their attendance at the meeting. When the hall was gained many of the insurgents freely expressed their feelings, and it soon became apparent that the high-handed methods adopted were certain to prove far from satisfactory. Even of the weak-kneed brothers paid up, but the stalwarts still declined.

Mass meetings have been called and threats are being made that all declining to put up will be "railroaded" out of town. If this should be attempted serious results are certain to follow. The rank and file of the men favor a peaceable settlement of the question, but some of the hot-headed so-called leaders are anything but pacific.

For months many of the members of the union have been protesting against the heavy assessments levied to support the Western Federation of Miners, and this opposition has been slowly crystalizing into open and determined revolt. Many of the more intelligent miners bitterly oppose affiliating with the Western Federation at the time the union voted to go into the Federation fold, about thirteen months ago. They wisely prophesied that the Federation would never be of any local assistance, and that the union would only be used to support other districts. And as the years passed, these far-seeing men saw their words come to pass.

WENT AFTER BOYS.

About five years ago, just prior to the strike of the miners for the eight-hour day and higher wages, some of the leaders conceived the brilliant idea of forcing all the carmen and muckers, many of them mere boys, to join the union, in order to secure the money they would be forced to pay in. The plan was skillfully glided. The young fellows were told that if they would join the union the miners would back them up in a demand for higher wages. The boys fell for the scheme, and the few who saw through the flimsy veil of pretense were forced to come into the fold or leave their homes.

But as soon as the boys were safely gathered in the bosses forgot all about the promise to support a demand for higher wages—a demand that they knew would never be granted. For years the young fellows have been paying in their assessments, the union using the boys earning $1.50 to $2 per day to contribute their $2 and $3 per month, in dues and assessments. But now many have gained man's estate and are offering determined opposition to the programme that has been carried out so neatly.

One of the moving spirits in bringing the boys into the bonds was Martin Madden, formerly president of the Western Federation of Miners. Subsequently Wallace disappeared, and his body were found in bad shape, or were supposed to be—for Wallace was also carried off the books. A warrant was issued for his arrest, but he has never been located. This affair did much to encourage the young men to believe that a union leader could do no wrong, although this doctrine is loudly preached by the bosses and their satellites.

As the case stands, it is a battle between liberty and despotism, between human rights and the club of the labor boss. The men who have had the nerve and it requires courage, both moral and physical, to oppose the union are standing town where it is firmly intrenched to strike at the existing conditions. They do not oppose the local union, but are determined that the tribute levied upon them by outside grafters shall cease. Grass Valley has always been a strong union town, but its business houses have at last stirred up a hornet's nest of the mountaineers.

MIAMI MILL WORKING.

MANY MEN EMPLOYED

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) May 5.—Three units of the Miami mill are working, handling 1200 tons of ore a day. Only failure to receive pulleys and other essential machinery parts is delaying the starting of the other three units. A road has been built behind the tailings mainly for the saving of water, which will be settled and sent back to the plant. Five hundred men are now employed around the property and as many more on the pay roll of near-by mines.

The Magma shaft on the Silver Queen of Superior has reached a depth of 650 feet, from which cross cut has been started toward the vein. When tapped at 650 feet, the ledge was the richest ever found in the locality, carrying a high-grade of copper and a large percentage of silver. The Magma Company is piping water to the camp by contract, a two-mile pipe line from Pinal creek. Though Superior is one of the oldest in Central Arizona, it has never been more active than at present.

Probably the liveliest camp in Arizona is Ray, where nearly 2000 men now are employed, with a prospect for a large increase of the force as soon as the Hayden reduction plant is in full operation. The company has evolved a scheme for dealing with the well-known carelessness of Mexican miners in getting back to work after a pay day. Any miner who absents himself more than two days is stricken from the pay roll. Forty men lost their jobs last pay day by the operation of this rule.

John K. Erskine of the Standard Mining Company purchased the property of the Clifton and New England Mining Company at Sheriff's sale in Clifton last week, assuming judgments aggregating about $8000.

IN PRODUCING LIST.

OLD MINE REJUVENATED.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) May 5.—The old Hillside mine, in southwestern Yavapai county, is again to be a producer. The mill has been put in order and stamps are to be dropping this week. Steam is used for power, but surveys have been made for the diversion of water for hydro-electric power production, thus cutting off the largest cost item under which the plant has heretofore been operated. The mine is one of the best known in Arizona, for many years owned and operated by Judge E. W. Wells and Jack Lawlor of Prescott, who have realized large fortunes from it. For several years the property was under contract to "Safe Cure" Warner of Rochester, N. Y., who organized upon it the Seven Stars Mining Company, wherein the common stock was $1 a share and the preferred stock $5, the only difference being that Warner personally guaranteed 13 per cent. interest to the holders of preferred. But Warner failed, the guarantee became worthless and stock sales ceased abruptly, after about $250,000 had been spent upon the property in the way of underground development and machinery. Though several hundred thousands of dollars had been paid Lawlor & Wells on the contract, the last payments defaulted and the mine reverted to its original ownership, with its improvements. It has large bodies of gold ore of medium grade, developed years ahead of the present milling facilities.

D. T. Matthews of Butte, Mont., has been appointed superintendent of the Humboldt smelter and will take charge at once under General Manager A. H. Wethey.

An inch-wide streak found at the depth of 140 feet in the working shaft of the Black River mine near Turkey carries almost pure gold, the ore being very similar to that found in the near-by Crown King property several years ago.

AMERICAN BUSINESS.

One hundred million dollars as the value of the mineral production of California in 1910, is $20,000,000 more than in 1909.

Exports from the port of New York (merchandise only) from January 1, 1911 to April 15, had a value of $225,807,198, against $188,208,091 in the same period of last year, an increase of $47,000,000.

This fiscal year (June 30) will close with larger imports of tea and cocoa and lessened imports of coffee. The records of the Bureau of Statistics for the eight months ended February last indicate that for 1910 the figures were, in pounds:

Coffee	871,469,516
Cocoa, or cocao	108,668,070
Tea	85,606,370

Southern manufacturing is rapidly approaching a value of $3,000,000,000 a year or twice its value only ten years ago.

Between 1904 and 1909, says the Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore, the yearly value of the factory products of the five States of Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Maryland and North Carolina increased from $722,000,000 to nearly one billion dollars. In 1909, the factory output of the whole South was almost two and a half billion dollars in value. The South is rapidly adding to its wealth by largely increased productions of everything—from pig iron to cabbages.

Some of the great imports in the nine months ended March 1911 (Bureau of Statistics:)

Coffee	$70,400,000
Sugar	61,900,000
Crude rubber	58,900,000
Raw silk	57,100,000
Hides and skins	51,300,000
Cotton laces	29,100,000
Tin, in bars	28,900,000
Diamonds	25,200,000
Copper, in pigs	24,100,000
Fibers, unmanufactured	22,600,000
Cotton, raw	19,500,000
Artworks	18,900,000
Tobacco, leaf	18,400,000
Wool, raw	16,000,000
Tea	14,900,000
Wood pulp	10,800,000
Cocoa, crude	10,500,000
Total imports, nine months	$1,154,800,000

Other imports, of from $14,000,000 to $5,000,000 in value, were: burlaps, linens, nitrate of soda, lumber, wool cloths and dress goods, fur skins (undressed,) paper and its manufactures, bananas, silk dress goods, chinaware, cotton cloths, gloves of leather, toys, straw hats and materials for, dressed furs, cheese, machinery and iron ore.

Imports, ranging from $4,700,000 to $2,600,000 in value, were: pig iron, books, copper ore, olive oil, coal tar dyes, bituminous coal, plup woods, cigars and cigarettes, feathers and downs (crude,) macaroni, knit goods, silk laces, rice and rice flour, tin plates and champagne. As a whole the imports were $30,000,000 less than in the nine months ended March, 1910.

Directly and collaterally the American automobile business, from the factory and wholesale standpoint, is now using a capital of fully $750,000,000.

At the annual meeting a few days ago of the United States Steel Corporation, Judge E. H. Gary, president, said, "We have confidence in the country, we have confidence in our corporation and confidence in our business. At first our capacity of production was from 23,000 to 24,000 tons a day, while now it is double that amount. During January, February and March our output averaged between 35,000 and 40,000 tons a day, or about 75 to 85 per cent. of our capacity. Wages have materially increased since our organization, but our cost of production on the average has decreased by improvements and improved methods, leaving profits about the same."

The government still has 78,152,808 acres of coal lands to classify and value—probably the nation's greatest direct business asset, not even excepting the millions of horse power latent in the rivers on the public lands, says the United States Geological Survey.

This country produced 269,184 short tons of spelter in 1910, or 5 per cent. more than 1909. This is between one-fourth and one-third of the world's total production for the year, which was 891,406 short tons.

It is estimated by the Geological Survey that of the unrecialmed swamp area of the United States, 8 per cent. may constitute workable beds of fuel peat, with a total content equivalent to 12,000,000,000 tons of air-dry fuel, and all lying, singularly, outside the coal and mineral fuel areas.

OUR CONSULS SAY.

With a population of 600,000 Prague is the second city in Austria, and as a manufacturing city it is first in many lines. One company makes steam engines, gas motors, cranes, elevators, brewery equipments, sugar mills, central heating plants, locomotives, machinery for potteries, flour mills, brick-making machinery, etc. About 12,000 men are employed at the steel mills at Kladna about fifteen miles from Prague and in the coal and iron mines owned by the company in Bohemia. The car works employ 4000 men. The other two largest concerns employ about 6000. There are many other factories in widely varied lines.

Prague favors American reservoir heating stoves, cash registers, typewriters, machine tools, leather and safety razors, fountain pens, watches, shoes, furniture and very many other articles.

Germany's merchant marine consists of:

	Number.	Net Tonnage.
Steamships	1950	2,349,557
Sailing ships	2377	404,576
Totals—1910	4327	2,754,133
Totals—1909	3660	1,873,015
Increases in 1910.	667	881,118

The German lines to East Africa, the Far East and Australia are subsidized to the extent of $1,904,000 a year. Ship subsidies paid yearly by other principal countries, are:

France	$12,614,000
Great Britain	8,092,000
Japan	6,783,000
Austria-Hungary	4,760,000
Italy	3,808,000
Spain	3,689,000
Russia	2,618,000

The commune of Milan is completing the larger part of a new municipal electric plant to cost $6,485,000, embracing five water-power electric stations in the Alps and one (completed) steam-power station in Milan, the electric current will be carried ninety-three miles across country to Milan. General electric and Westinghouse electric machinery is in use at the completed steam-plant, which was erected for use pending completion of the hydro-electric plants.

The largest merchant vessel ever launched in the Far East (13,700 tons) has been put in the water at the Mitsu Bishi Dockyard and Engine Works, at Nagasaki. It is the Toyo Kisen Kaisha's new liner, the Shinyo Maru, a sister ship to the Tenyo Maru, and the Chiya Maru. It will draw a subsidy.

A new direct steamship line has been established between New York and the Canary Islands, and the West Coast of Africa, by Elder, Dempster & Company of Liverpool. A similar service was established by the Woermann Line (German) in August, 1910.

Foreign trade in Harbin, Manchuria, expanded in 1910. The number of business firms increased, principally Germans and Japanese. Banking facilities were enlarged. The shipping season on the Sungari River was marked by an unprecedented activity.

Concessions (two) with government bounties on production ($3.23 to $9.75 per ton) have been granted for the exploitation of the iron and steel industry in Brazil. The administration of the enterprise is to be conducted by the Ministry of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce. French capital is understood to be represented. Besides the bounties a local consumption is guaranteed, and other special privileges are provided for the operation of a plant with 150,000 tons yearly capacity. Several American firms have options on large areas of iron ore deposits in Brazil, and have experts at work in the State of Minas Geraes, examining titles, etc.

Experiments with the recently discovered radium hill ore in Australia (recently reported in the Sun) have proven eminently successful. The recovery per ton of ore will be worth $778, says the examining expert. The discovery is a result of the Shackelton British South Polar expedition.

The French tobacco monopoly (government) did a business of $94,316,000 in 1909 at a net profit of $76,770,136, a very paying business.

An American engineer is conducting the bridge work of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in China. American materials are being largely used in construction of the line. Much of the skilled labor is from North China. All of the hand cars and eight of the engines in construction use are of American manufacture. Where wood is used it is all American.

All told, it will cost $130,000,000 to give Chosen (Corea) sufficient railways. That is a Japanese improvement of conditions there.

WESTERN AVENUE WAY.

The Victor G. Kleinberger Company reports sales in its Thirty-ninth and Western Avenue tract as follows: Joseph R. Sweeney, lot on the north side of Middleton place, between Manhattan and Wilton place, $875; Louise Englar, lot on the north side of Thirty-ninth street, about 100 feet west of St. Andrews' walk, $875; Luella W. Crawford, lot on the south side of Thirty-eighth place, between St. Andrews walk and Wilton place, $850; W. L. and Bertha Baker, for immediate improvement, lot on the north side of Thirty-ninth street, just west of St. Andrews' walk, $875; Horace E. Runnell, lot on the south side of Middleton place, about 200 feet east of Wilton, $950; James B. Schuyler, north side of Middleton place, 200 feet west of Western avenue, for improvement, $1050; John F. Preston, for improvement, on the north side of Thirty-ninth street, about 300 feet east of Wilton place, $800; Abigail Buchingham, northwest corner of Thirty-ninth street and St. Andrews' walk, $1000; Phillip O. Winston, lot just east of Wilton place, on the north side of Middleton place, $775; Herbert C. Love, lot on the south side of Middleton place, just west of Western avenue, $1100; J. E. Ritteney, lot midway between Western avenue and St. Andrews' walk, $1050.

INSTALL BIG NURSERY.

A hothouse 335x27 feet in size, with 2500 square feet of glass roofing, was completed yesterday at Lawndale by Speakman Bros., who will engage in the cultivation of roses. Bodger Bros. are engaged in planting 355 acres of sweet peas in the same section. The Guy M. Rush Company reported sales as follows: L. A. Mister, $1400; Hattie Reed, $435; Helene Kleeberg, $300; Alvin Dyson, $1150; V. L. Conaghan, $540; Mrs. Chas. Gaylord, $650; W. G. Truslow, $600; C. B. Warner, $575; Mr. McNaughton, $1000; M. E. Murphy, $600; Lloyd G. Brown, $525; George Wilson, $200; J. W. Begg, $500; C. C. Wade, $1225; F. Downing, $2220; E. J. Fox, $650; E. H. Cantwell, $1275; W. H. Robinson, $1250; Joseph Szymanovski, $1200; H. L. Montgomery, $1275; Angelo Natoli, $500; Zada C. Lee, $1300; Rena Daniel, $450; W. R. Smith, $1275; W. S. Kissinger, $3500.

Bell Flower Acres

WHAT IS FREE WATER?

There is probably no term used in connection with farm lands in Southern California, that is more greatly abused. We confess that we have abused it, probably as much as any of our competitors. Free water is generally accepted as a water right that goes with the land; there, however, being a cost of development.

No person is so foolish as to think that he can buy a piece of land and receive water forever without cost. Somebody has to pay for its developing, if it is only the cleaning of a ditch.

Whenever you receive water stock, you can rest assured that you will have your share of the expense of the water company, and it simply reduces itself to what that expense will be.

If you buy land where the water is pumped, you know that fuel must be bought and an engineer paid.

We offer a challenge to any company selling close-in acres, to prove that their water does not cost many times more than the cost of water on Bell Flower Acres. We also offer a challenge to the same people to prove that they have the same amount of water per acre as is given to the purchasers of Bell Flower Acres.

The water on Bell Flower Acres is artesian water. There is no pump, no engine, no engineers to be paid, no distillate or lubricating oil to be bought. The only possible expense of the water on Bell Flower Acres is to fix an occasional leak, and to pay a man for overseeing the plant. If we spent $100 per month on the water system on Bell Flower Acres, it would cost each person who owned an acre exactly 20c. The water system on Bell Flower Acres has been in operation for four months, and to date it hasn't cost any person one single cent.

Although it is an accepted fact with all Southern California farmers, that in order to have a bountiful supply of water, they should have at least one inch of water for five acres of land. On Bell Flower Acres there is one inch of water to three acres of land. This is more water than a man can consistently use.

Remember that when you buy land in Southern California, for farming or garden purposes, the first thing you buy is water, for without it your land is next to worthless. If you were to go into Ontario or Uplands, and buy water stock, you would pay more for the water stock for one acre of land than you would pay for a Bell Flower Acre, which includes water.

MR. WORKINGMAN: START TODAY TO BUY YOUR ACRE OF LAND. You cannot make a better move. It will beat a Savings Bank all hollow. A Bell Flower Acre is as sure to be a money-maker as any piece of land in Southern California. You will thank the day you take this advice. It is simply wonderful to see the way that country is growing. Two years ago there were 19 children in a little school room 12x20. Today there are 180 children in a school house that cost $9000.

One Hundred Dollars in Prizes

given away for the best plans for a one-acre garden. If you have been raising vegetables in your back yard on a city lot, you should compete for these prizes. If you know what you have produced on a little piece of land 20x40, you have only to enlarge it to the size of an acre, to submit a plan.

It is almost unbelievable, but nevertheless a fact, that at the Del Mar Hotel in San Diego County, one Chinaman, on two acres of land, is providing all the vegetables for that hotel, which feeds an average of sixty people at each meal. You will ask the question: "Don't they buy vegetables?" The answer is, "Yes," and they also sell many vegetables, the one about balancing the other.

We have been asked what the conditions are surrounding this competition. There are no conditions, other than that the prizes will be awarded on July 1st, and the judgment will be rendered according to what appears to be the most intelligible and profitable scheme for a city man.

The suggestions we would make, would be to name the vegetables, the length of the row, the width of planting, what dates to sow the seed, and what dates to harvest the crop. Also giving the vegetables which should follow those harvested, the idea being to make the ground work every day in the year. The judges will be guided by what would be the best balanced garden for a family of, say, four or five persons.

A Bell Flower Acre Will Cost You $400 to $700

It can be bought on terms of about $15 per month;—rent money. If you can find a better buy than a Bell Flower acre, snap it up, quickly! But be sure it is better. And see Bell Flower Acres, anyway. You may go at our expense, if you wish; or, you may take the Santa Ana car at the P. E. Depot, to Somerset. Cars leave at 8:08, 9:00, 9:55, 10:50, 11:45, 12:40, 1:35, 2:30, 3:45, 4:30 and 8:05. The car line's right-of-way is our property line.

Write for Our Booklet, "How to Make a Living on One Acre"

The JAMES R. H. WAGNER Co.

Phones: F5393 Main 8840

329 South Hill Street

Members Los Angeles Realty Board

VAN NUYS

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A BUSY SPOT AT VAN NUYS.

The Growing Metropolis of the 47,000 Acre Van Nuys-Lankershim Tract.

Every Man Who Wishes to Combine Home-Building With Investment, Work or Business Opportunities Owes It to Himself to Investigate Van Nuys

Go Where There's Something Doing!

Fine business blocks and handsome homes on every hand; over 5,000,000 feet—300 carloads of lumber—actually ordered for construction work at Van Nuys.

Work on the double track electric railway is being pushed as rapidly as possible by the Pacific Electric Company.

The water supply is ample for a city of from 6000 to 8000 people.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent and millions more will be spent in developing the Van Nuys-Lankershim properties, every dollar of which will make Van Nuys town lots more valuable.

Big Lots, 1 Acre to 10 Acres in Size. You Can Buy Now at Subdividers' Original, Rock Bottom Prices. Plenty of Choice Lots Left For Selection.

Go Out Sunday

Southern Pacific Trains leave Arcade Depot 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. Returning, arrive Los Angeles 10:30 a.m., and 6:30 p.m. Round trip 65 cents; by book, 29 cents round trip.

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News From California Oil Fields

Silver Tip.

BRITISH BUY MORE OIL LANDS.

English Syndicate Acquires Some Fine Properties.

Last Property Bought Has Paid Four Dividends.

Terms Are Half Cash and Half Stock.

COALINGA, May 6.—**The Silver Tip** Oil Company's property of twenty acres in 6, 21-15, will be sold to the W. P. Hammon interests with the other properties in this field, and is the last one which has been negotiated by the representative of the English syndicate now entering the California oil fields.

The proposition was considered by the advisors of the British capitalists some time ago, when agreements of sale were made for the purchase of the De Luxe, Lucile, Amy, Empire, Republic and Welch properties. The offer for the Silver Tip, however, was considered too low by the directors of the company, and that deal fell through. A compromise was recently effected, and the papers signed by the directors and representative of the purchasers, are on a straight buy-and-sell agreement, to be ratified by the stockholders of the Silver Tip at a meeting to be held for that purpose of May 18. The purchase price is $125,000.

H. A. Whitley of San Francisco, Dr. E. R. Smith of Los Angeles, with their associates, are the largest stockholders of the company, and the balance of the stock is held in Coalinga by local people. In fact, it can be said that practically all of the stock is held locally, as Whitley's interests are largely concentrated in this field. S. A. Gulbérson, Jr., is the president, Thomas R. McIntyre, secretary, and with H. R. Crozier, Dr. Smith and Z. L. Phelps, constitute the directorate of the company.

The terms of sale are on practically the same conditions as the former sales, that is one-half cash on the 15th day of July in this year, and the balance preferred stock in the Consolidated Oil Lands Company, now being formed to operate the properties. This preferred stock is guaranteed 6-per-cent.-interest bearing, with the further guarantee of the company's purchasing the stock at par within five years.

There are two wells on the property, No. 1 a gusher, and No. 2 a pumping well, producing about twenty-five barrels per day of 28 gravity oil. The production of the two wells runs between 6000 and 7000 barrels per month, and the gravity of the oil combined is about 22. The No. 1 well came in a gusher in August, 1909, and was one of the most spectacular wells ever brought in in this field. Thousands of people visited the property during the three days that oil was shooting over the top of the derrick, and pictures of it appeared in almost every newspaper and magazine in the country. The well has been judiciously held in to keep the flow steady and the gas pressure strong.

The Silver Tip Company has paid 48 cents in dividends on its 75,000 shares of stock. The first four dividends were of 10 cents per share, and the last four were 2 cents per share, the last one of which has been declared and will be paid this month.

The United States Federal Court, which convened in Fresno this month, denied the motion of F. E. Windsor Monday for an injunction against the Esperanza Land & Oil Company, and the Mt. Hamilton Land & Oil Company.

The Esperanza held its annual stockholders' meeting at the office of the company in the Rockwell building yesterday. W. L. Evans was elected president, S. N. Root, vice-president, and Paul Kocher, secretary. The Mt. Hamilton meeting was scheduled for the same date, but was postponed until May 10.

It is not known what further action Windsor will take against the companies in which he was formerly an official, but the officers believe that their legal troubles are ended by the recent decision of the court.

For the past two days, A. D'Heur, the new general manager of the K. T. & O.; M. Adams of Chicago, Superintendent of Operations A. P. McLaughlin and Superintendent of Construction M. E. Lombardi of the same company, have been in the local field viewing the properties and operations of the company here, under the guidance of Superintendent C. A. Hively. D'Heur recently succeeded Prof. E. T. Dumble as general manager and vice-president of the K. T. & O. He was formerly general manager of the Associated Pipe Line Company and at one time was resident engineer for the Southern Pacific at Bakersfield. The party left here last night after completing a tour of the oil fields of the State.

DETAILS OF BIG DEAL.

FULLERTON TO THE FRONT.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

ANAHEIM, May 5.—Transfer was made Friday of all the properties of the Graham-Loftus Oil Company excepting the 1200-acre tract adjoining the Amalgamated Oil Company, northeast of Fullerton, to the Delaware Union Oil Company, for a reported consideration of $1,200,000. This is one of the biggest and most important deals in the Fullerton field for years. The Delaware company is composed of eastern capital.

The deeds, which were recorded in this county, are for 950 acres of oil lands. The first deed was made from Graham-Loftus Oil Company to Herbert Noble and Ormsby McHarg, and the second deed from Noble and McHarg to the Delaware Union Oil Company.

The deal was put through by G. G. Gillette of Los Angeles, who secured an option in October last on all the properties of the Graham-Loftus Company except the 1200-acre tract near the Amalgamated lease.

Four notes were given by the Delaware company, one for $150,000, due on or before six months; one for $350,000, due on or before twelve months; one for $250,000, due on or before eighteen months, and one $250,000, due on or before twenty-four months, at 9 per cent. Ten thousand dollars was paid down Thursday, and the first payment of $390,000 was paid Friday.

The property is producing about 35,000 barrels per month, the oil being sold to the Associated Company under a three-year contract for 70 cents per barrel.

The recent development of the Mengus properties adjoining one of the Graham-Loftus properties, indicates that the most prolific sands in Brea Canyon of the Fullerton district are just being developed.

William Loftus, one of the sellers of the property, will continue in charge of the field operations of the new company. The company is capitalized for $5,000,000, and a large amount has been set aside for the development of the property.

ACTIVITY OF STANDARD.

IN FULLERTON FIELD.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

FULLERTON, May 5.—The Standard Oil Company has entered the Fullerton field. The Standard has taken a lease on 112 acres known as the Jesse Toler ranch, located in section 3, three miles north of Fullerton, and also a lease on 100 acres of an adjoining tract belonging to May McPherson. The Standard is after leases on other property in the same section and the leases call for the work of drilling to start at an early date.

Considerable interest is being taken in the movements of the Standard in the Fullerton district. It follows soon after the finding of new and extensive oil-bearing sands in Brea Canyon, which indicate that the field is greater than estimated. The Amalgamated is drilling well No. 2 and will start well No. 3 this week. The first well on the water company lease is still producing about 500 barrels a day.

The Syndicate well in Brea Canyon is down 4200 feet without finding paying sand. Several minor strata were passed through between this depth and 1500 feet and it will probably develop into a fair well. This well will extend the producing belt about an eighth of a mile.

The Fullerton Company has entered the oil sand in its ninth well at 3223 feet and will finish in about thirty days. The well is the deepest yet drilled by the company. The Fullerton Company is building its camp on 280 acres in Chandler Canyon, and some deep drilling will be done here, which will occupy a year or more of development work.

The Fullerton Company has paid its quarterly dividend, amounting to $60,000, or 10 per cent. The total dividends to date amount to $491,600.

Expectant.

MUCH INTEREST IN PIPE LINE.

PROJECT RECEIVING SUPPORT IN MANY QUARTERS.

Cheap Oil Transportation From the Northern Fields to This City Has Long Been Desired by Business Men—Guaranty Has Plans in Good Shape.

C. H. Burdick, field manager of the Guaranty Oil Company, is now in the westside fields of Kern county accompanied by H. W. Hellyar of Los Angeles, a stockholder in the company. He reports that two strings of tools are being run by the Guaranty on the west side. The well on the California King property, recently acquired, is down 1500 feet, and on section 32, 32-22, the well now drilling is 2235 feet deep.

Burdick is making arrangements to start a cleaning-out string on the United Crude property of the Guaranty, and the camp is being rebuilt.

T. O. Turner, superintendent of the pipe line department of the company, has been in Los Angeles for several days consulting with General Manager R. L. Cox in regard to the beginning of pipe line construction. These plans include a line from the Midway field to the coast near Santa Barbara, and another line tapping the tidewater line to Los Angeles and San Pedro.

The proposed building of an oil pipe line from the northern fields to this city is being hailed by business men in all lines as a much-needed improvement. Such a line would mean cheaper fuel for Southern California, and this enlists the moral support of manufacturers, bankers and other business men.

Recently a deal was made with the American Oilfields Company (Doheny-Canfield) whereby the latter company secured an interest in the Guaranty Pipe Line Company and the Guaranty company secured 120 acres of gusher ground. The big consumers of fuel oil in Los Angeles and vicinity some time ago organized the Oil Consumers' Association, and one of the announced purposes of the organization was the construction of a pipe line from the San Joaquin fields to Los Angeles. It was claimed that the members of the association consumed about 200,000 barrels of oil a month. It is understood that the men who were instrumental in getting up the Consumers' Association are giving their moral support to the new pipe line proposition.

Just at this time, when there appears every reason to believe that oil will soon be piped to this city from Kern county, comes the announcement that interests affiliated with the Standard Oil Company are considering the idea of piping natural gas to Los Angeles from the Standard's big gassers in the Buena Vista hills, one report going so far as to say that the eight-inch pipe has already been ordered.

Months ago The Times pointed out the feasibility and desirability of piping both products to this city.

NEWHALL DISTRICT.

VENTURA UNIT COMPANY.

The Ventura Unit Oil Company is down 1850 feet in its well near Newhall. Its property consist of eighty acres on section 18, 3-16 and is crossed by Towsley Canyon, in which are a number of high gravity oil seepages. On each side of it and a little to the north are the Pico and the Wiley properties of the Standard Oil Company. On these are seventy-five producing wells and more are being drilled. Well No. 4 was struck thirty-four years ago, has produced about 2,000,000 barrels of oil, and is still active. According to the logs of these wells, the Ventura Unit well should striked the oil sand at about 2975 feet, and the production should not be less than 28 deg. Baume. On other parts of the property it is now known that the oil sand can be struck at much less depth, from 700 to 1400 feet, and as soon as No. 1 is finished the company will begin drilling in the more shallow territory. It has every facility for rushing the present work, and is drilling with two crews.

The officers of the company are: J. R. Hopper, president; Joseph Blackwell, vice-president; Walton Gates, secretary and treasurer. The directors are G. E. Corren, W. S. Merril, Fred Koeller, and George L. Swarthout, and the offices are in the Broadway Central building.

Kern County.

M'QUIGG'S PLAN BEING AWAITED.

Agency's Storage Oil Causing Much Anxiety.

Executive Committee Trying to Solve Problem.

Report That Standard Will Pipe Gas Here.

BAKERSFIELD, May 5.—The question of what to do with the Independent Oil Producers' Agency's storage oil, now amounting to something over 13,000,000 barrels, has been passed up to M. V. McQuigg, a member of the Agency Executive Committee, who laid before the committee at its recent meeting in Los Angeles a plan in general and was told to go ahead and work out its details.

What this plan is, members of the committe refuse to give out but it is generally accepted as one of much importance and it probably will require a large amount of money to finance. McQuigg heretofore has advocated the building of storage tanks and reservoirs by the individual companies on their own leases in preference to turning the oil over to the Agency to hold.

The resolution offered by McQuigg at the annual meeting of the agency to the effect that the agency receive no more oil each month than its sales contracts require, the amount received to be prorated among the companies according to their respective producing capacities, is to be put into effect immediately. The committee authorized President St. Clair and Secretary Robb to apportion the amount of oil each company is entitled to deliver.

This order will result in stopping all further increase in the agency's storage oil, and in the case of the companies that have no empty storage on their leases and do not choose to provide it, it will mean the shutting down of some wells. Production figures for May, accordingly, will show a falling off.

Committee members say that the plan outlined by Thomas A. O'Donnell for the forming of a separate storage company to buy and hold the agency surplus oil was not discussed by the committee. This plan, however, could not be officially considered by he agency executive committee. This the agency executive committee, for the organization of a storage company would have to be taken up by the oil men individually and not as agency officer.

Plans for issuing storage certificates to cover the remainder of the oil in storage in conformity with another resolution adopted at the annual meeting here were considered by the executive committee, and President St. Clair, Secretary Robb, M. V. McQuigg and W. L. Stewart were made a committee to carry them out.

PIPE GAS TO LOS ANGELES?

Answering inquiries, B. C. Oliphant, manager of the California Natural Gas Company, said he knew nothing of any plan to pipe gas from the company's Buenna Vista wells to the city of Los Angeles as outlined in a Los Angeles dispatch to the California Oil World. Mr. Oliphant said that he did not know of any plan at the present time to extend the use of gas from Buena Vista wells to any point outside Kern county.

At present the California Natural Gas Company, beside supplying the city of Bakersfield, is delivering gas to the oil producers on Twenty-five Hill, in the Sunset field north of Maricopa, in the Buena Vista and Elk hills and elswhere. About 200 furnaces in the fields are burning oil, and some twenty-five gas engines have been installed and twice as many ordered. The gas mains run from the Standard's big wells in the Buena Vista hills through Taft and the heart of the Midway field, north past Fellows and southeast to a point between the Lakeview gusher and Maricopa. The service in the oil fields of the West Side is being extended as fast as the demand warrants, but as yet no line has been laid to the Kern river field.

The Oil World's story is to the effect that the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Company has purchased 125 miles of 8-inch, wrought iron pipe which is to be laid on a route already surveyed from the Buena Vista hills to Los Angeles. The story goes on to say that a company is to be organized to take in the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Domestic Company, the Southern California Gas Association and the California Natural Gas Company of this city, bonds are to be floated and the new company, presumably a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company, will displace with gas a present consumption of oil in Southern California amounting to 300,000 barrels per month.

Mr. Oliphant said that it is practicable to pipe gas from the Buena Vista hills to Los Angeles and sell it in competition with artificial gas—provided large enough pipe is used, a sufficient and permanent supply is assured and a market to justify the outlay is forthcoming. Whether any or all these conditions exist in the present case he declined to venture either a statement or an opinion.

For its present consumption the California Natural Gas Company is using a part of the product of two of the Standard's five big gassers on sections 22 and 26, 31-23. The total product of the five wells is estimated as high as 250,000 cubic feet per day, but this, of course, does not pretend to any accuracy.

IN NEW TERRITORY.

The success of the Phoenix Interstate Oil Company, which has tapped three good oil sands in a 200-foot hole near the center of sections 3, 11-24, has started a little boom in development in the hills west of Maricopa, beyond what formerly was considered the upper edge of the productive oil territory. The well is down some little distance in the third sand, and indications are that it will be an excellent producer, although it is too early to make any definite estimate of its capacity.

It is evident that the sands struck by the Phoenix Interstate are a part of deeper stratum than those tapped by the older wells around Maricopa, and it is the belief of many well informed oil men that they are the same as the Lakeview and other gusher sands struck on the flat and in the edge of the hills a couple of miles to the northeast. The Phoenix Interstate sands, however, while they are lively exhibit no such tremendous gas pressure as those of the Lakeview, Sunset Monarch and Sage group.

Other companies that have been encouraged to drill by the strike of the Phoenix Interstate are the Riverside Maricopa, and the Los Angeles Midway. The former is running a water line preparatory to drilling on section 4, 11-24, and the latter is assembling drilling materials on section 32, 11-24. Sections 4 and 32 lie a mile or more back of the territory heretofore proven, and their successful development will mean a very important extension of the Sunset field. Should the oil sands found by the Phoenix Interstate be tapped by the other two companies drilling undoubtedly will follow all along the hills back of Maricopa. These strikes, also, will encourage deeper exploration in the old Sunset field. There seems good reason now to believe that the sands from which the wells around Maricopa are producing are but the uppermost of several very productive strata underlying the territory, and that when the present sands are drained the companies operating them will need only send the drills deeper in order to renew the value of their land.

The Visalia Midway's third well is in the gusher sand, and is spouting and sanding alternately. The company has sold 200,000 barrels of oil to the Standard at 45 cents. Development is to be pushed with three strings of tools shortly.

The Bakersfield Iron Works is building a large branch shop near the end of the Sunset Western Railroad in North Midway and rumor has it that if the labor troubles that at present hinder the work at the Bakersfield plant are not settled soon that bulk of the institution's work may be done at the Midway and Kern river branches. Manager Raine, however, does not confirm the report. He says that despite the strike he is filling all his orders and that so long as he is getting on so well there will be no necessity for a change. The Midway plant, Mr. Raine says, while not so large as that at Bakersfield, is very complete.

STRATA IN LOST HILLS.

An unconfirmed report is to the effect that Max Whittier and associates have struck oil on section 34, 28-21, in the extreme southern end of the Lost Hills. The reported strike would be twelve miles almost due south of the Lakeshore well in which the original discovery in the Lost Hills was made a year ago. The company is understood to have an option on 30,000 acres of land in this vicinity.

Another strike of importance is reported to have been made by the Los Angeles people who are drilling far out on the McKittrick front under the management of Mr. Slyck. While the latter well is credited to North McKittrick it is really as much in the Lost Hills, being in the connecting ground between the two districts.

Sales of Agency oil during March amounted to 1,180,629 barrels and the net price was 35 cents. The total was 225,000 barrels more than the February sales and 467,629 barrels more than the January sales. In all three months the price netted to the producer was the same. Daily averages for the three months show a steady increase in the sales, March sales being 12,620 per day greater than those of January.

At 2670 feet the San Francisco Midway on section 24,31-22, has perforated seventy feet of productive sand. The well is in the north end of the big producing belt of North Midway not far from the Bear Creek.

The Thirty-four Hill Oil Company on section 34,11-—, is 2100 feet deep and has a 10-inch casing within 150 feet of the bottom. The Sunset Security is still awaiting the completion of its telephone line before proceeding with further drilling.

Firing Line.

CAT CANYON IS COMING FIELD.

NEW PENNSYLVANIA SECURES BIG PRODUCER.

Oil Men Are Pinning Their Faith on This District Notwithstanding Present Conditions—Palmer Annex Will Erect Five New Rigs at Once—Other News.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

SANTA MARIA, May 5.—"It looks as if our Cat Canyon well were about to prove a big producer," said one of the directors of the New Pennsylvania Petroleum Company in an interview yesterday, "we are bailing out now—in fact, we are putting the hole in the best of shape, as well as preparing storage capacity. On Saturday, last, a sudden belch of gas threw oil, water, tools and all, clear up to the crown block, and we had some difficulty in getting the well under control again. We have had trouble in plenty but I guess, after all, patience is about to be rewarded."

The New Pennsylvania Cat Canyon well was finished eleven months ago at a depth of 3555 feet, finished on the eight-inch casing of which fact the drillers and directors were well proud. Bringing in a well at so great a depth with so large a casing at the bottom was certainly a feat hardly ever paralleled, and in some districts would have been a boon to the owners. In this case, however, the remarkable work of the drillers seems to have been the cause of more than enough trouble and expense, for it has been pretty well established since that the big bottom casing caused a cave-in, somewhere between top and bottom, which in turn put a serious kink in the pipe. As the proposition now stands, a smaller pipe having been run in, the well is the same as if it had been finished on the six-inch. Gas pressure sand and low gravity oil don't seem to combine happily when forcing their way through too large a point of egress, and a lesson has been learned by Cat Canyon operators.

Notwithstanding the comparatively few successful wells brought in in the Cat Canyon district during the past twelve months, oil men are pinning faith more firmly day by day to the future of this field. It is significant to note that Supt. Fether of the Palmer and Palmer Union Companies, upon his return last week from a circuit of his employers' holdings, stated most convincingly that Cat Canyon territory suited him. And he ought to know. "Slow, but sure," seems to be the Cat Canyon slogan, and it is expected that at least a half a dozen wells in this district will be producing before the year is out.

It is understood from Supt. Dougherty of the Palmer Annex properties, that five new rigs are to be erected at once, which will bring the company's total to eight. The Palmer Oil Company has spudded in with its No. 8 rig, on the Stendel tract, and expects to put up still another in a short time. The Gato Ridge Oil Company, on the Henderson tract, has also spudded in. All in all, it may be said that oil operations in the Santa Maria field are again taking on a new lease of life.

It is noticeable that the interest of the operators is turning mostly to the eastern extension of the field, branching out still further—to the north, east and southwest of Cat Canyon. Last week a number of capitalists and an expert or two took a quiet trip up into the Buckhorn Canyon region, which lies some six or eight miles to the northeast of the north line of the Tepusquet Rancho. While but little information was forthcoming, it would seem apparent that the explorers were well satisfied with the prospects encountered. One fact leaked out, which was that the Buckhorn region formations bear a strong resemblance to the productive strata of the Coalinga field, and are unlike those usually encountered throughout the Santa Maria field, in its proven and unproven area.

To the southwest, below Foxen Canyon, a number of rigs are running and prospects look most favorable for the extension of Santa Maria's productive territory in this direction. The Dome and Princess companies have attained most excellent results there.

The Pinal Oil Company, in Cat Canyon, is down 2550 feet, having passed through ninety feet of rich oil sand, well impregnated with gas. It is the intent of the operators to put the well on the pump at once for a test.

The Blue Bear Company of Lopez Canyon, near Arroyo Grande, has located its well No. 1 and will begin operations shortly.

Cobiente No. 2, in the Old Field, is down 2760 feet, on the 6 5-8-inch casing. The prospects look good.

CANYON AUTO ROAD PLANNED.

If Built It Will Open Up a Hundred Miles of Beautiful Sierra Mountain Scenery—Petition Already Prepared.

BAKERSFIELD, May 6.—An auto road up Kern River Canyon to Kern Lakes, opening up to the camper, the hunter and the fisherman a hundred miles of the most enticing Sierra Mountain scenery is a possibility held out to the people of Kern county with only the modest expense of twenty-eight miles of mountain road-building between.

Officials of the Forestry Service headed by Supervisor Rushing of the Kern national forest, and backed by numerous residents of the mountain districts have prepared a petition to the County Supervisors asking for the building of eleven miles of road to complete a thoroughfare from Bakersfield to the summit of Greenhorn Mountain. The building of this road would bring the pine forests within twenty-eight miles by good auto road of this city, and would make at once available, a hundred square miles of delightful camping and hunting ground.

From the proposed road to the summit of Greenhorn, a further road seventeen miles in length leading down to Kern River Canyon, would shorten the distance from this city to Kernville by thirty miles, and would connect with the road which the Edison Electric Company has built some twenty-two miles up the river toward the lakes. This road was built by the Edison Company for its convenience in the construction of additional power plants which it has projected at different points all along Kern River from near the mouth of the canyon to the lakes. The road built so far is a very good one, and the company has asked permission of the Forestry Service to extend it to the lakes. This permission is quite certain to be granted, and the road will be available for public use.

The pine forest on Greenhorn is aproximately 6500 feet above sea level, and it is well watered by Cedar, Poso and other creeks and by numerous springs. The water is exceptionally fine, and the fishing in the streams is fair. The scenery on Greenhorn is beautiful, although less inspiring than that in the upper Kern Canyon. Along Kern River, and especially in Hot Springs Valley are numerous mineral springs, both hot and cold. The fishing in upper Kern River is excellent, and the upper portion of the Kern Canyon and the region around the lakes is unsurpassed for mountain scenery of the rugged type.

ALLEN G. NICHOLS BACK.

IN MEXICAN OIL FIELDS.

Allen G. Nichols, who has been connected with the oil industry of California for many years, has just returned from Mexico where he spent several weeks in the Tampico oil region in the interest of the Mexican Premier Oil Company and the United Oil Company of Mexico. Both are controlled by Los Angeles capitalists.

Mr. Nichols left at once for San Francisco on business, but will return to Los Angeles in a few days.

VALLECITOS FIELD.

PROGRESS BEING MADE.

Oil interests of the Vallecitos field are pleased with the progress that the Fresno and Monterey business men are making in organizing a company to build a railroad between the two points. The route will be directly through the Vallecitos, and will afford a quick outlet for the production of the district. The Western Pacific has a survey through it and is expected to begin construction work in a short time.

The Range 16, the Vallecitos development, and the Sunset Oil companies are making good progress drilling. The former two are down respectively 1100 and 900 feet. Contractor Arnold expects that the Vallecitos development will strike the oil sands at about 1200 feet. As the Range 16 is 200 or 400 feet higher, it will have to drill that much farther, and is likely be second in getting down to the pay.

Two Strikes Are Made.

The Dispatch Oil Company, one mile north of the Palmer gushers in the Santa Maria field, has struck the oil sands at 2700 feet, and the Los Alamos well, one-half mile to the northeast of them, has the same sand at 2600 feet, thus further proving the theories of the oil experts that the center line of the great oil pool of the district is to the north of the gushers, and that the 1830 acres of the Palmer Union Company's No. 1 well has proven that the thickness of the sand, and more pressure than any of the Palmer gushers, and as soon as it clears will probably become the largest producer in the district.

Has Expectations.

The Consolidated Midway Oil Company is making good progress with its well in Towsley Canyon, near Newhall, and expects in due time to have as good a production from it as from the nearest of the adjoining Standard Oil Company's wells, which is 250 barrels a day of 38 gravity oil. The properties of both companies are crossed by the noted Pico anticline, from which comes a large portion of the Ventura county light oil.

Water Is Shut Off.

J. P. Jacobs, superintendent of the Venice and Kern Realty and Oil Company, reports good progress in that company, and were nearly suffocated with the water in its San Luis Obispo well. When drilling is resumed it is expected that the pay sands will be found within 200 feet, the exact depth of the hole being unknown. Although there is at present 1000 feet of water in the well, gas is coming up freely and when lighted burns with a flame four feet high. This is with a good showing of oil, and that the oil sands are not much below.

Wyoming Oil & Refining Co.

Authorized Capital, $1,000,000.00

Divided into Shares of the Par Value of $1.00 Each; Fully Paid and Non-Assessable, of which 400,000 Shares have been placed in the Treasury as Working Capital.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

HORACE MARVIN RUSSELL, President and General Manager.

RALPH MARTIN, Vice-President. Formerly Chemist of Union Consolidated Refining Co.

F. H. TRUE, Treasurer, President Economy Fuel Company.

G. W. RUSSELL, Director.

J. M. COLON, Basin, Wyo., Field Manager.

Depository: FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Los Angeles, California

OFFICE OF THE COMPANY

715 Story Bldg, Sixth and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE PROPERTIES OF THIS COMPANY comprise 480 acres located in the Big Horn Basin, Wyoming Oil Fields, and are held under government location, free and clear of all incumbrances, being subject to neither lease nor royalty.

Geologists who have examined this field are of the opinion that it is one of the best fields for high grade oil and gas yet undeveloped. That the United States government shares this opinion is best shown by the fact that since these lands were acquired the government has withdrawn from entry all oil lands in Wyoming heretofore available.

That the quality of the Basin oil is of the very highest grade is shown by the following analysis made by the Professor of Chemistry of the University of Wyoming:

Gasoline	20 to 25%	Light lubricating oil	5 to 10%
Kerosene	55 to 60%	Paraffin	2 to 4%
Coke and loss			4 to 6%

Professor Wilbur C. Knight, the most prominent geologist in the State, says: "The petroleum from this field is remarkable for the very light oil which it contains, and it will be very valuable as a source of gasoline and kerosene. It has a specific gravity of 44 Baume, with a paraffin base."

Among the 30 wells in the Big Horn Basin reported to have a production of 50 to 300 barrels per day, three are within a mile of the properties of this company. Most of the wells in this district strike the first sand at a depth of about 600 feet, and it is stated the deepest passed through seven oil sands and is claimed to have the largest production in the State—600 barrels per day.

What greater depths will show is, of course, unknown, but that the results will prove favorable is the unanimous opinion of those who have followed the progress of this field to date. The average cost of drilling is small, being about $5 per foot, and the average depth is 1000 feet.

It is the intention of this company, should the developments warrant, to erect its own refinery, as the large percentage of gasoline and kerosene in the Big Horn Basin oil makes it as valuable as the Pennsylvania oil, which always stands at the top of the market, and there will be a profit of approximately $4.00 per barrel in refining it.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS comprise some of the best known oil men in California. Major H. M. Russell, president and general manager, has long been an Independent Oil Operator in this State, and stands at the very forefront of successful oil operators.

Mr. Ralph Martin, vice-president, is perhaps one of the most highly regarded chemists connected with the refinding interests on the Pacific Coast.

The treasurer, Mr. F. H. True, is president of the Economy Fuel Company and is widely and favorably known throughout the State.

The field manager, Mr. J. M. Colon, has had an extended experience in the Mid-Continent fields.

Mr. George W. Russell is a successful Los Angeles business man.

For the purpose of developing the property 100,000 shares of the par value of $1.00 each, are now offered for subscription at 10c per share. A further 100,000 shares will be sold at 15c per share, after which no more will be sold except at prices commensurate with its real value.

Taking into consideration that the properties are free and clear of all incumbrances, that there is an unusually large acreage all in virtually proven territory, and that a well in this district producing 200 barrels a day is alone considered worth between $400,000.00 and $500,000.00, it will be readily seen that this is an offering of exceptional merit, and as applicants for shares under the present offer participate on the same terms as those taken by the directors of the company, all become equal partners in proportion to their investment.

While drilling for oil is essentially a speculation and should so be considered, given a property in a good district, well located, and with competent management, there is every reason to anticipate success. As this company possesses all these qualifications, and as the directors invite you to join on the same basis accepted for themselves, the bona fides of the company cannot be questioned.

As this offering of shares is likely to be greatly over-subscribed, applicants from out of town should telegraph their reservations and let their remittance follow by first mail. At any price under 50c a share there is no better purchase in the whole market today, for if only average results are obtained, the stock should command a large premium before the end of the current year, and as many dollars per share as it now sells for cents is within range of possibilities. Applications may be made on the attached form and forwarded with a remittance to cover, to the company's office, where temporary receipts will be issued to be exchanged later for stock certificates.

Applications will be made in due course to list these shares on the Los Angeles and San Francisco Oil Exchanges.

To the Directors of the Wyoming Oil and Refining Company
715 Story Building, Broadway and 6th Streets,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

GENTLEMEN: Enclosed please find check for ..... Dollars, covering my subscription for ..... fully paid shares of the par value of $1.00 each, of the Wyoming Oil & Refining Company at ten cents per share, and you are authorized to register me on the books of the company as a shareholder of same.

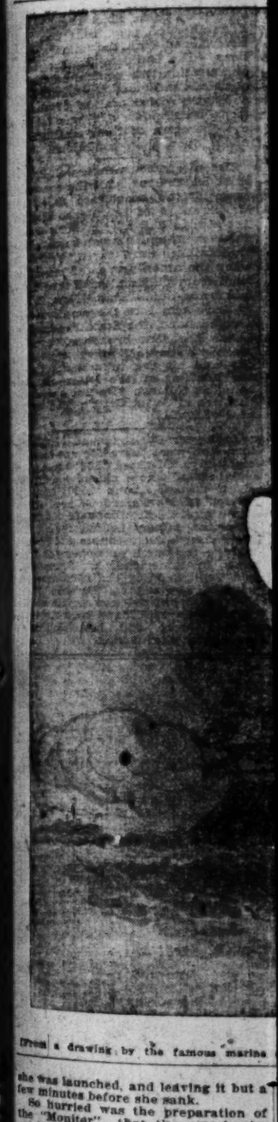
Name ..... Address .....

In the Turret

BY S. DANA GREENE, COMMANDER OF THE FIGHT WITH

[Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.]

THE keel of the most famous vessel of modern times, Capt. Ericson's first iron-clad, was laid in the shipyard of Thomas F. Rowland, at Greenpoint, Brooklyn, in October, 1861, and on the 30th of January, 1862, the novel craft was launched. On the 25th of February she was commissioned and turned over to the government, and nine days later left New York for Hampton Roads, where on the 9th of March, occurred the memorable contest with the "Merrimac." On her next venture on the open sea she foundered off Cape Hatteras in a gale of wind (December 29.) During her career of less than a year she had no fewer than five different commanders; but it was the fortune of the writer to serve as her only executive officer, standing upon her deck when



[From a drawing by the famous marine

she was launched, and leaving it but a few minutes before she sank.

So hurried was the preparation of the "Monitor" that the mechanics worked upon her day and night up to the hour of her departure, and little opportunity was offered to drill the crew at the guns, to work the turret, and to become familiar with the other unusual features of the vessel. The crew was, in fact, composed of volunteers. Lieut. Worden, having been authorized by the Navy Department to select his men from any ship-of-war in New York harbor, addressed the crews of the "North Carolina" and "Sabine," stating fully to them the probable dangers of the passage to Hampton Roads and the certainty of having important service to perform after arriving. The sailors responded enthusiastically, many more volunteering than were required.

Fighting the Sea.

We left New York in tow of the tug-boat "Seth Low," at 11 a.m. of Thursday, the 6th of March. On the following day a moderate breeze was encountered, and it was at once evident that the "Monitor" was unfit as a seagoing craft. Nothing but the subsidence of the wind prevented her from being shipwrecked before she reached Hampton Roads. The berth-deck hatch leaked in spite of all we could do, and the water came down under the turret like a waterfall. It would strike the pilot-house and go over the turret in beautiful curves, and it came through the narrow eye-holes in the pilot house with such force as to knock the helmsman completely round from the wheel.

The waves also broke over the blower pipes, and the water came down through them in such quantities that the belts of the blower-engines slipped and the engines consequently stopped for lack of artificial draught, without which, in such a confined space, the fires could not get air for combustion. Newton M. Stimers, followed by the engineer's force, gallantly rushed into the engine-room and fire room to remedy the evil, but they were unable to check the inflowing water, and were nearly suffocated with escaping gas. They were dragged out on deck dead than alive, and carried to the top of the turret, where the fresh air gradually revived them.

The water continued to pour through the hawse-hole, and over and down the smoke-stack and blower pipes in such quantities that there was imminent danger that the ship would founder. The steam-pumps could not be operated because the

BATTLES and LEADERS of the CIVIL WAR
1861 — 1911

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XXXV.

In the Turret of the Monitor.

BY S. DANA GREENE, COMMANDER OF THE MONITOR TURRET IN THE FIGHT WITH THE MERRIMAC.

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THE keel of the most famous vessel of modern times, Capt. Ericson's first iron-clad, was laid in the ship yard of Thomas F. Rowland, at Greenpoint, Brooklyn, in October, 1861, and on the 30th of January, 1862, the novel craft was launched. On the 25th of February she was commissioned and turned over to the government, and nine days later left New York for Hampton Roads, where on the 8th of March, occurred the memorable contest with the "Merrimac." On her next venture on the open sea she foundered off Cape Hatteras in a gale of wind (December 29.) During her career of less than a year she had no fewer than five different commanders; but it was the fortune of the writer to serve as her only executive officer, standing upon her deck when fires had been nearly extinguished, and the engine-room was uninhabitable on account of the suffocating gas with which it was filled. The hand-pumps were then rigged and worked, but they had not enough force to throw the water out through the top of the turret—the only opening—and it was useless to bail, as we had to pass the buckets up through the turret, which made it a very long operation.

Fortunately, toward evening the wind and the sea subsided, and, being again in smooth water, the engine was put in operation. But at midnight, in passing over a shoal, rough water was again encountered, and our troubles were renewed, complicated this time with the jamming of the wheel-ropes, so that the safety of the ship depended entirely on the strength of the hawser which connected her with the tug-boat. The hawser, being new, held fast; but during the greater part of the night we were constantly engaged in fighting the leaks, until we reached smooth water again, just before daylight.

It was at the close of this disspiriting trial trip, in which all hands had been exhausted in their efforts to keep the novel craft afloat, that the "Monitor" passed Cape Henry at 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 8. At this point was heard the distant booming of heavy guns, which our captain rightly judged to be an engagement with the "Merrimac," twenty miles away. He at once ordered the vessel stripped of her sea-rig, the turret keyed up, and every preparation made for battle.

We Reach Hampton Roads.

As we approached Hampton Roads we could see the fine old "Congress" burning brightly, and soon a pilot came on board and told of the arrival of the "Merrimac," the disaster to the "Cumberland" and the "Congress," and the dismay of the Union forces.

The "Monitor" was pushed with all haste, and reached the "Roanoke" (Capt. Marston,) anchored in the Roads, at 9 p.m. Worden immediately reported his arrival to Capt. Marston, who suggested that he should go to the assistance of the "Minnesota," then aground off Newport News. As no pilot was available, Capt. Worden accepted the volunteer services of Acting Master Samuel Howard, who earnestly sought the duty. An atmosphere of gloom pervaded the fleet, and the pygmy aspect of the newcomer did not inspire confidence among those who had witnessed the destruction of the day before.

Skillfully piloted by Howard, we proceeded on our way, our path illuminated by the blaze of the Congress. Reaching the Minnesota, hard and fast aground, near midnight, we anchored, and Worden reported to Capt. Van Brunt. Between 1 and 2 a. m. the Congress blew up—not instantaneously, but successively. Her powder-tanks seemed to explode, each shower of sparks rivaling the other in height, until they appeared to reach the zenith—a grand but mournful sight. Near us, too, at the bottom of the river, lay the Cumberland, with her silent crew of brave men, who died while fighting their guns to the water's edge, and whose colors were still flying at the peak.

The dreary night dragged slowly on; the officers and crew were up and alert, to be ready for any emergency. At daylight on Sunday the Merrimac and her consorts were discovered at anchor near Sewell's Point. At about 7 o'clock the enemy's vessel got under way and steered in the direction of the Minnesota. At the same time the Monitor got under way, and her officers and crew took their station for battle.

The Pilot-house of the Monitor was situated well forward, near the bow; it was a wrought-iron structure, built of logs of iron nine inches thick, bolted through the corners, and covered with an iron plate two inches thick, which was not fastened down, but was kept in place merely by its weight. The sight-holes or slits were made by inserting quarter-inch plates at the corners between the upper set of logs and the next below. The structure projected four feet above the deck, and was barely large enough inside to hold three men standing. It presented a flat surface on all sides and on top. The steering wheel was secured to one of the logs on the front side.

Worden took his station in the pilot-house, and by his side were Howard, the pilot, and Peter Williams, quartermaster, who steered the vessel throughout the engagement. My place was in the turret, to work and fight the guns, with me were Stodder and Stimers and sixteen brawny men, eight to each gun.

The Monitor was surrounded by wrecks and disaster, and her efficiency in action had yet to be proved.

Makes Straight for Merrimac.

Worden lost no time in bringing it to test. Getting his ship under way, he steered direct for the enemy's vessels, in order to meet and engage them as far as possible from the Minnesota. As he approached, the wooden vessels quickly turned and left. Our captain, to the "astonishment" of Capt. Van Brunt (as he states in his official report) made straight for the Merrimac, which had already commenced firing; and when he came within short range, he changed his course so as to come alongside of her, stopped the engine, and gave the order, "Commence firing!"

I triced up the port, ran out the gun, and, taking deliberate aim, pulled the ockstring. The Merrimac was quick to reply, returning a rattling broadside (for she had ten guns to our two,) and the battle fairly began. The turrets and other parts of the ship were heavily struck, but the shots did not penetrate; the tower was intact, and it continued to revolve. A look of confidence passed over the men's faces, and we believed the Merrimac would not repeat the work she had accomplished the day before.

The fight continued with the exchange of broadsides as fast as the guns could be served and at very short range, the distance between the vessels frequently being not more than a few yards. Worden skillfully manœuvred his quick-turning vessel, trying to find some vulnerable point in his adversary. Once he made a dash at her stern, hoping to disable her screw. Our shots ripped the iron of the "Merrimac," while the reverberation of her shots against the tower caused anything but a pleasant sensation. While Stodder, who was stationed at the machine which controlled the revolving motion of the turret, was incautiously leaning against the side of the tower, a large shot struck in the vicinity and disabled him. He left the turret and went below, and Stimers, who had assisted him, continued to do the work.

The drawbacks to the position of the pilot-house were soon realized. We could not fire ahead nor within several points of the bow, since the blast from our own guns would have injured the people in the pilot-house, only a few yards off. Keeler and Toffy passed the captain's orders and messages to me, and my inquiries and answers to him, the speaking-tube from the pilot-house to the turret having been broken early in the action. They performed their work with zeal and alacrity, but, both being landsmen, our technical communications sometimes miscarried. The situation was novel: a vessel of war was engaged in desperate combat with a powerful foe; the captain, commanding and guiding, was inclosed in one place, and the executive officers, working and fighting the guns, was shut up in another, and communication between them was difficult and uncertain.

The Turret Gives Trouble.

As the engagement continued, the working of the turret was not altogether satisfactory. It was difficult to start it revolving, or, when once started, to stop it, on account of the imperfections of the novel machinery, which was now undergoing its first trial. Stimers was an active, muscular man, and did his utmost to control the motion of the turret; but, in spite of his efforts, it was difficult, if not impossible, to secure accurate firing. My only view of the world outside of the tower was over the muzzles of guns, which cleared the ports by only a few inches. When the guns were run in, the portholes were covered by heavy iron pendulums, pierced with small holes to allow the iron rammer and sponge handles to protrude while they were in use. To hoist these pendulums required the entire gun's crew and vastly increased the work inside the turret.

The effect upon one shut up in a revolving drum is perplexing, and it is not a simple matter to keep the bearings. White marks had been placed upon the stationary deck immediately below the turret to indicate the direction of the starboard and port sides, and the bow and stern; but these marks were obliterated early in the action. I would continually ask the captain, "How does the Merrimac bear?" He replied, "On the starboard-beam," or "On the port-quarter," as the case might be. Then the difficulty was to determine the direction of the starboard-beam, or port-quarter, or any other bearing.

It finally resulted, that when a gun was ready for firing, the turret would be started on its revolving journey in search of the target, and when found it was taken "on the fly," because the turret could not be accurately controlled. Once the Merrimac tried to ram us; but Worden avoided the direct impact by the skillful use of the helm, and she struck a glancing blow, which did no damage. At the instant of collision I planted a solid 180-pound shot fair and square upon the forward part of her casemate. Had the gun been loaded with thirty pounds of powder, which was the charge subsequently used with similar guns, it is probable that this shot would have penetrated her armor; but the charge being limited to fifteen pounds, the shot rebounded without doing any more damage than possibly to start some of the beams of her armor-backing.

The battle continued at close quarters without apparent damage to either side. After a time, the supply of shot in the turret being exhausted, Worden hauled off for about fifteen minutes to replenish. The serving of the cartridges, weighing but fifteen pounds, was a matter of no difficulty; but the hoisting of the heavy shot was a slow and tedious operation, it being necessary that the turret should remain stationary, in order that the two scuttles, one in the deck and the other in the floor of the turret, should be in line. Worden took advantage of the lull, and passed through the port-hole upon the deck outside to get a better view of the situation. He soon renewed the attack, and the contest continued as before.

The Monitor's Captain is Injured.

Two important points were constantly kept in mind; first, to prevent the enemy's projectiles from entering the turret through the port-holes—for the explosion of a shell inside, by disabling the men at the guns, would have ended the fight, as there was no relief gun's crew on board; second, not to fire into our own pilot-house. A careless or impatient hand, during the confusion arising from the whirligig motion of the tower, might let slip one of our big shot against the pilot-house. For this and other reasons I fired every gun while I remained in the turret.

Soon after noon a shell from the enemy's gun, the muzzle not ten yards distant, struck the forward side of the pilot-house directly in the sight-hole, or slit, and exploded, cracking the second iron log and partly lifting the top, leaving an opening. Worden was standing immediately behind this spot, and received in his face the force of the blow, which partly stunned him, and, filling his eyes with powder, utterly blinded him.

The injury was known only to those in the pilot-house and its immediate vicinity. The flood of light rushing through the top of the pilot-house, now partly open, caused Worden, blind as he was, to believe that the pilot-house was seriously injured, if not destroyed; he therefore gave orders to put the helm to starboard and "sheer off." Thus the Monitor retired temporarily from the action, in order to ascertain the extent of the injuries she had received. At the same time Worden sent for me, and leaving Stimers the only officer in the turret, I went forward at once, and found him standing at the foot of the ladder leading to the pilot-house.

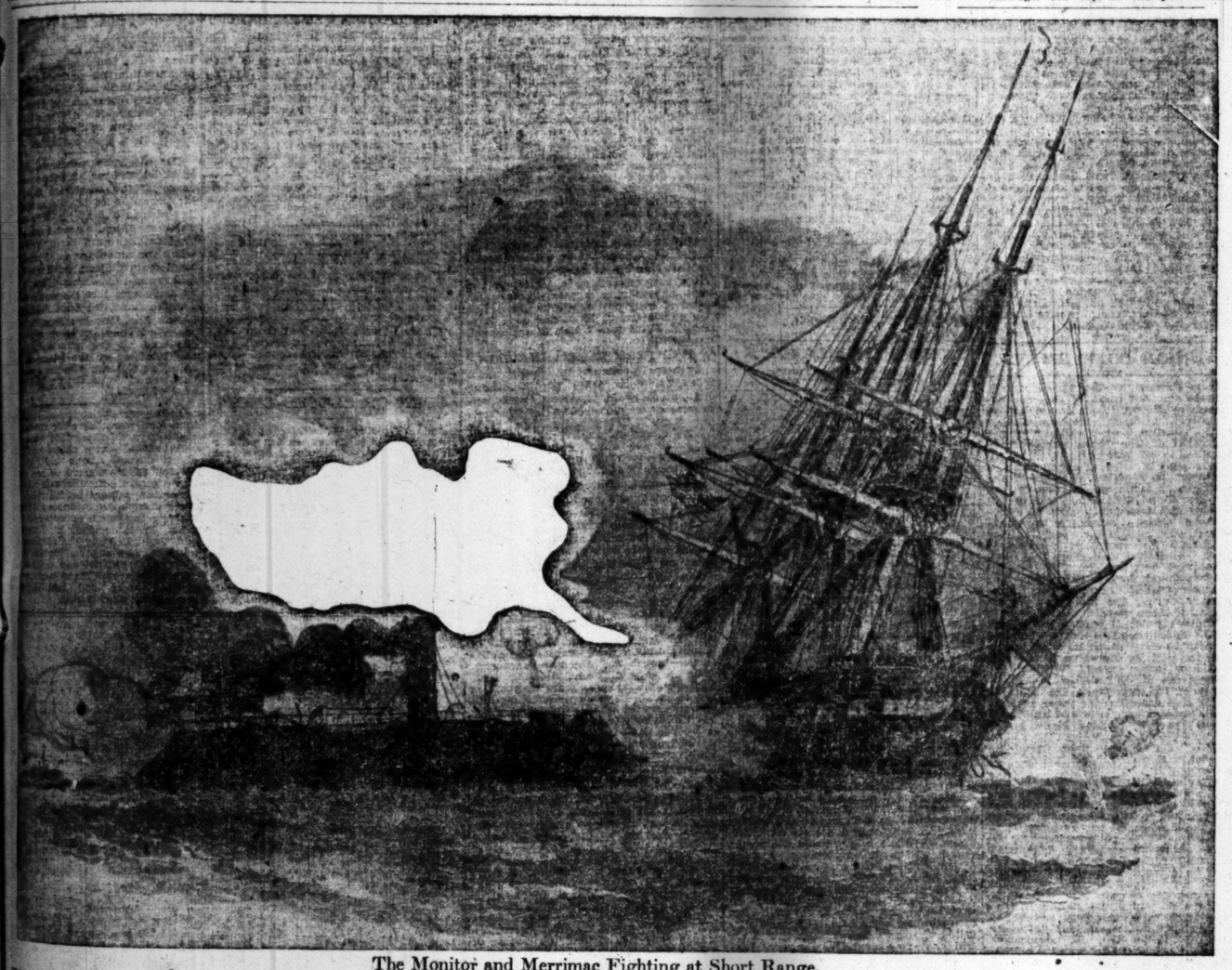
He was a ghastly sight, with his eyes closed and the blood apparently rushing from every pore in the upper part of his face. He told me that he was seriously wounded, and directed me to take command. I assisted in leading him to a sofa in his cabin, where he was tenderly cared for by Doctor Logue, and then I assumed command. Blind and suffering as he was, Worden's fortitude never forsook him; he frequently asked from his bed of pain of the progress of affair, and when told that the Minnesota was saved, he said, "Then I can die happy."

The Last Shots of the Battle.

When I reached my station in the pilot-house, I found that the iron log was fractured and the top partly open; but the steering gear was still intact, and the pilot-house was not totally destroyed, as had been feared. In the confusion of the moment, resulting from so serious an injury to the commanding officer, the "Monitor" had been moving without direction. Exactly how much time elapsed from the moment that Worden was wounded until I had reached the pilot-house and completed the examination of the injury at that point, and determined what course to pursue in the damaged condition of the vessel, it is impossible to state; but it could hardly have exceeded twenty minutes at the utmost.

During this time the "Merrimac," which was leaking badly, had started in the direction of the Elizabeth River; and, on taking my station in the pilot-house and turning the vessel's head in the direction of the "Merrimac," I saw that she was already in retreat. A few shots were fired at the retiring vessel, and she continued on to Norfolk. I returned with the "Monitor" to the side of the "Minnesota." Shortly afterward Worden was transferred to a tug, and

(Continued on Ninth Page.)



The Monitor and Merrimac Fighting at Short Range.

[From a drawing by the famous marine artist, J. O. Davidson.]

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RINGING COMMENTS OF THE PRESS ON THE ARRESTS OF THE DYNAMITERS

OUT OF hundreds of editorial expressions from the press of the country upon the sensational arrests of three members of the dynamiting gang and the confession of one of the ringleaders (a walking delegate of the ironworkers' union) The Times today selects for reproduction the following:

The fight of unionism against the Los Angeles Times long ago became general and national. All elements of unionism became involved in it; all elements of unionism the country over have contributed to sustain it. In one "campaign" following another unionism tried to break down The Times by methods which often proved successful with less determined and resoureoful institutions. But The Times grew stronger with the fight and has undoubtedly contributed above all other causes to holding Los Angeles to the rule of the open shop as distinct from the closed shop. The Times has been the one unconquerable force, as union leaders themselves have often openly declared, which has prevented them from bringing Los Angeles and the Southern California region under the yoke of radical unionism.

The blow-up of the Times Office was accompanied by circumstances of unmistakable significance. Coincident with it an attempt was made by means of an infernal machine to destroy the house and with it the life of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, editor of The Times, and an uncompromising foe to laborite aggression. There was also a coincident attempt to destroy the house and life of Mr. Zeehandelaar, secretary of the Los Angeles Manufacturers' Association, and like Gen. Otis, a determined enemy of radical unionism. All the circumstances and all the direct evidence tend to fix the crime upon the agents of or sympathizers with unionism. Nobody of candor and common sense has for one moment doubted it. Even while organized labor has felt it necessary to pile denial upon denial, candid and honest men, within the ranks of unionism have all along conceded the fact, even while disclaiming responsibility for it.

McManigal's story, despite the circumstances which shadow it, is probably true. It matches certain known facts and gives a key which will probably unlock a secret door. And if it is the truth, it will easily provide a way for proving itself. It will not be accepted as conclusive by those, who like the Argonaut, are inclined to caution, but it suggests lines on inquiry and investigation, by which we believe it is likely to be sustained.

The story itself is revolting enough. It exhibits John J. McNamara of Indianapolis, secretary and treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, with his brother, James W. McNamara, as the managing agents of a wholesale scheme of assassintion and destruction, against two classes of men —first, non-unionists antagonistic to the unionistic principle of labor monopoly; second, to unionists who do not stand for violent radicalism; and who in particular compete with the bridge and structural iron brotherhood. Buildings, bridges, structures of any kind erected under the open-shop principle have been regarded by this conspiracy of wreckers as fair game; and if the destruction of open-shop principle have been regarded by murder it did not matter. Half a score or more blow-ups were effected last year, involving all told the death of 112 persons. The crimes were deliberately planned and remorselessly carried through, McManigal, according to his own confession, being a confident and agent in the cruel business. While not participating in the blow-up of The Times, being at the moment engaged in "other work," McManigal seems to have known all about it and has given the names of those who did it. Those whom he names as the doers of the deed have long been under suspicion in connection with it, many circumstances pointing directly to them. Probably McManigal is telling the truth; certainly it sounds like the truth. Yet it will be fair to suspend judgment till we wait for the uncovering of corroborative confirmatory evidence.

The fact which above all others lends credence to the terrible recital of McManigal is that it is in precise line with the methods and history of labor-union warfare here and elsewhere during the past dozen years or more. Colorado, Idaho, Utah, California, and pretty nearly every other State afford in their recent history numberless examples of distruction and assassination done by unionism in promotion of its scheme to monopolize labor and to establish arbitrary terms in connection with it. The whole idea of unionism, even in its more respectable aspect, is that of destruction of its enemies. Wherever its demands are denied, it seeks to break down and destroy. If this can not be accomplished by the boycott, then it proceeds to other measures. If terrorizing processes fail, it resorts to something worse. Only a few months ago twenty-one men, whose only offence was of operating street-cars, were murdered in the streets of San Francisco. This record has been duplicated again and again all over the country. Destruction, we repeat, is the fixed policy of aggressive unionism wherever it meets opposition. Its demand is for monopoly of labor, for the crowding out—the destruction—of every man or every business which will not accept its scheme and work under its lash.—[The Argonaut, San Francisco.

PLANNED BY UNION GANG.

In the confession of Ortie McManigal implicating himself and at least four other union labor men—some of them officials of prominence in union organizations—in the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times Building nearly seven months ago and in other outrages of a similar character, there is manifestly quite enough testimony to convict at least three men of deliberate murder, for some of the details of the confession have already been corroborated; other arrests and indictments must speedily follow; and wholesale convictions seem reasonably assured. To practically everybody outside of the union labor organizations themselves it has been plain for months past that the Los Angeles crime was only one of many planned and committed by the same "gang;" and it was open shops and open shop sympathizers that the dynamiters were seeking to destroy; and that it was non-union workmen whose lives they sought to take. In the coolest manner possible McManigal remarked at the conclusion of his confession in answer to an inquiry as to how many persons had been killed in the murderous expeditions of his gang: "Oh, I guess there were a hundred or so!" The record so far shows 112 deaths as the result of the explosions in question. And yet Samuel Gompers, president of the American arrest of McManigal and his alleged Federation of Labor, denounces the accomplices—as an "infamous outrage" and that the whole affair is a "put-up-job" to discredit union labor organizations in the eyes of the public. "When new buildings being erected by non-union labor are wrecked with dynamite," says Secretary Spencer of the building trades department of the federation, "there is a chance to make it look as though the work was done by union sympathizers, but in the case of the Los Angeles office the charge is ridiculous. Why would an official of the International Building Trades be instrumental in having an old building like The Times wrecked?" For the reason that this newspaper has for years been exposing and denouncing the federation's vicious policies and showing its officers and agents up in their true light, while at the same time laboring for establishing the principle of the open shop. It cannot be merely an accident that all these explosions were on non-union properties and all "pulled off" by infernal machines of practically the same pattern as those used in the Los Angeles outrage. Gompers and other men higher up may yet have to explain where the money came from with which to carry out this fiendish work—for the "financing" of it could not have been managed by the McManigal gang itself.—[New York Commercial.

UNION SOPHISTRY.

The Los Angeles explosion is one in a related series of incidents designed to establish the exclusive right of unionists to earn wages on a scale fixed to suit those who receive them, without consultation with those who pay them. The explosion was directed, not against capitalists as such, nor against capitalists who would not pay wages satisfactory to wage earners. In fact, the explosion was directed almost more against wage earners than against capitalists for any reason at all. The grievance explaining these outrages was that employers and employees were managing their affairs in a manner displeasing to the unions. The terms were union terms or better, and the unionists might have had the jobs if they would have accepted them. In fact, in many or most cases the unionists actually had abandoned the jobs which they forbade others to fill. This was so not in the cases of the ironworkers alone, but of the Danbury hatters and the Bucks Stove Works, and cases enough besides to disqualify the unions to deny that this is union policy. The unions hold that the employers do not own their business in any such way that the unions may not lawfully or unlawfully destroy the trade which offends them. Yet the unions claim to own their jobs in such a manner that it is inhuman to disturb them in their possession, although it is defensible to use club and bomb and dagger against those complying with every law on the books and fulfilling the divine command to earn their bread in the sweat of their brows. This is not government by democracy, nor representative government, nor popular government. It is lynch law administered by unionists as individuals, and sometimes by unions in their organized capacity and by their highest officials. It is the subjugation of the majority by the organized tenth of wage earners.

It is idle to assert, as the unions do, that the nine-tenths have their option of peace by joining the union. Our institutions are a failure if they do not protect the right of every one to earn a living without holding a union card. And if membership in unions is made compulsory by such force as the law cannot exercise, and would be resisted in exercising, what would be the conditions of consumers of unionmade goods, who already find the conditions of living oppressive? What would be the condition of the country under the gentle administration of President Gompers and Mr. Mitchell, whose associates are convicted boycotters and suspected dynamiters? If the country were ruled by the unions, as it is in a fair way to be if the country does not awake to the issue, what forms of violence toward those of other ways of thinking might we not look forward to? If the law is powerless to prevent or to punish violence by unions when violence is theoretically unlawful, what may be expected when the laws are made in the manner of union scales?

Despite contrary appearances, we believe that the thoughtful and intelligent classes may still control this country if they choose to, and there can be no doubt that they will resume the control they have abdicated whenever they come to appreciate the tyranny and persecution embodied in the idea of the "closed shop." There is no more sacred right than that of earning one's living, and there is no right more trampled upon. The right of capital to profits is inferior to the right of wage earners to wages. But the unions which so hate capitalists' privilege are even more savage toward the rights of non-union wage earners. It is a savagery which must be controlled before we can have any settled prosperity for capital, or much cheaper living for all. It is the leading question in the economic problem of the reduction of costs which imposes itself irresistibly upon the present and impending situation without anybody pressing it upon anybody's attention. It is a bigger question than railway rates or reciprocity or anything in any party's platform. It is the basic purpose of the institution of governments among men, whether republics, or monarchies, or democracies. And all of them are flouted by the labor question in the United States today, as is attested by incidents of which the Los Angeles crime is but an isolated fact submerged in an aggregate which challenges calm characterization.—[New York Times.

GOMPERS'S POOR JUDGMENT.

Dynamite outrages have been numerous. More than seventy have occurred in the last few years. It is high time that crimes of this sort should be suppressed. Whether the McNamaras and their associates are guilty we do not, of course, pretend to know; it will take the trial to disclose that.

But their arrests do not constitute an attack on labor organizations unless the labor organizations are responsible for this dynamite warfare. The country does not believe this, but it is extremely unwise for labor leaders to denounce the arrests as a plot of capitalists to break up the labor unions. John Mitchell, who merely says he knows McNamara, has a good opinion of him and does not believe him capable of the crimes charged, is showing very much better judgment than Samuel Gompers, who is swift to declare that there is a conspiracy against organized labor.—[Philadelphia Record.

INJURIOUS TO UNIONISM.

The union cause can be done no such terrible injury by its enemies as will be done by its friends if they proceed on the assumption that no unionist could by any possibility be guilty of a capital crime against capital. In exactly the same way immense harm is done unionism when it is assumed and even asserted, by prominent union leaders, that legal proceedings taken against union men who are charged with crime is "an attack on unionism." For this is to do unionism the cruel wrong of identifying it, in the public mind, with criminals who are unionists.

Legitimate corporations, in years gone by, have been made to suffer in the same manner. Criminal corporations have been denounced and prosecuted for their criminality—and at once it has been asserted, by the friends of these corporations, that those making the attack were engaged in a "war on capital," and the enemies of the Western Federation has promised $250,000 for the defense of McNamara.

Whoever is proven guilty of even complicity with the dastardly crime in Los Angeles should be visited with the extreme penalty of the law at the end of a rope, and the citizens of Los Angeles should see to it that no possible loopholes are permitted to endanger the application of justice.

It is right and proper for all men haled into court to have aid of friends in securing counsel to conduct their defense, but none are justified in proclaiming innocence of men, surrounded by such damaging circumstances, until the evidence is presented in court.

It would seem that in the arrest of McNamara and his associates evidence has been secured to point to the source of many other dastardly crimes in this country.—[Douglas (Ariz.) Daily International.

ORGANIZED LABOR'S GREATEST NEED.

The one great need of organized labor in this country is intelligent and right-minded leadership. For years past it has been so grossly misguided that it has been brought into antagonism with the law-abiding sentiment of the community and has forfeited the sympathy of many of its best friends. It is incurring the danger of having to be treated as an enemy to society, against which it will be obliged to defend itself, unless there shall be a change in the temper and policy of those to whom authority is given to direct its course.

The misfortune with many of our labor unions is that the wrong type of manhood has been permitted to take direction, not the most intelligent, well-informed, fair-minded and honorable, but the most aggressive, overbearing, belligerent and unscrupulous. Hence the abuses of bribery and blackmail, of breaking contracts and boycotting, of violence, disorder and defiance of law, of final resort to dynamite and assassination.

This cannot go on without industrial disaster and the ruin of organized labor. Unless the unions can reform their methods through a change of leadership and the adoption of a different attitude and a different spirit, employers will be compelled to organize, associate and affiliate in their own defense and in defense of the industrial community and society at large. They will have to prescribe the terms and conditions of employment, instead of leaving it to the unions, and determine who shall work for them instead of accepting dictation from others. If it must be a fight between the "closed shop" and the "open shop," between dictation by organized labor and dictation by organized capital, the latter will have to accept the gauge of battle and use its power in its own defense and in defense of organized society and the rule of law.—[New York Journal of Commerce.

DYNAMITE CRIMES.

The appalling and cowardly crime of the dynamite explosion which wrecked the Los Angeles Times Building last October, killing twenty persons, moved the whole land with horror and grim determination that justice should do its full work in dealing with the perpetrators, whoever they were. The blood of the helpless victims of that plot called out for all the law could inflict. Life and property had little protection, if an offense like that could pass undetected and unpunished.

The legal presumption of innocence in regard to every accused man is never more needed than when an accusation is made like that of planning this explosion, now brought against John J. McNamara, secretary of the Bridge and Structural Ironworkers' Union, and his two associates, James W. McNamara and James McManigal.

These three men have their right to a fair and prompt trial. If innocent the sooner they are within the jurisdiction where the crime was committed the better for them and, whether they are innocent or guilty, the community has its right to a speedy trial.

Meanwhile, their associates at Indianapolis and elsewhere, who protest the innocence of these three men, can do nothing more likely to acquit the accused than to use every effort to aid justice in discovering the real criminals. There have been eighty dynamite explosions in the past six years, on structural steel edifices on which non-union labor was employed. Lives have been lost. Property has been destroyed. The crimes committed in these explosions make a long, grim list of broken laws.

Inevitably, unless these crimes are cleared up, public opinion is certain to conclude that those most likely to profit by explosions which deter and terrorize non-union workers and those who employ them are most likely to be responsible. The particular labor organization to which these men belonged will be deeply prejudiced over the entire country if these crimes are not cleared up.—[Philadelphia Press.

Many American manufacturers who send their catalogues into Bohemia fail to realize that they might as well be printed in Greek or Chinese as in English so far as the greater per centage of dealers in that country are concerned. The same is true of catalogues printed in English sent into any non-English-speaking country.

REPORTS ON WAGES AND CONDITIONS.

Timely Bulletins from All Parts of the World.

Right-minded leadership and submission to law are the greatest needs of organized labor today. More than in any other walk in life the course pursued depends upon the character of the organizers and leaders rather than the followers, says the Journal of Commerce. Those who live by regular manual labor . . . have little voice in selecting their leaders, for there is always an aggressive element that pushes to the front and does the organizing and directing. The result depends upon the character of the men who are incited or encouraged or allowed to take the lead and direct affairs. The misfortune with many of our labor unions is that the wrong type of manhood has been permitted to take direction, not the most intelligent, well-informed, fair-minded and honorable, but the most aggressive, overbearing, belligerent and unscrupulous. Hence the abuses of bribery and blackmail, of breaking contracts and boycotting, of violence, disorder and defiance of law, of final resort to dynamite and assassination.

ANTI-BOYCOTTING CASE BEGUN.

The Pain Lumber Company, Limited, of Oshkosh, Wis., and other manufacturers of interior woodwork in the Middle West and South are seeking an injunction to restrain the Joint District Council of New York and vicinity of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters of America from boycotting open shops, from interfering with their contracts, and from otherwise opposing the employers. In addition, it is sought to enjoin the Master Carpenters' Associations and the several manufacturers' associations having trade agreements with the unions. Material made by the plaintiffs was recently boycotted in New York City. This suit brings the whole boycott question squarely up.

BUREAU OF HIGHWAYS UNION.

The foreman, assistant foreman and inspectors, about 800 in all, employed by the Bureau of Highways of New York, are organizing a union in the hope of securing a yearly salary instead of daily pay, while working. The pay runs from $3 to $5 per day. The Central Federated Union is urging the movement.

PRINTERS' WAGES IN SPAIN.

Printers' pressmen in Spain earn from $1.08 to $1.80 per nine-hour day, while press feeders' and apprentices' wages are 18 to 27 cents per day. Compositors (on piece work) make on an average 90 cents to $1.26 per day. Printers' unions in Spain are well organized. Printers prices are about the same as here.

SOCIALISTS AND CHILD LABOR.

For years the socialists have been telling us that the census of 1900 found 1,750,000 "little children" employed in the mills and mines of this nation, yet we find in the census volumes on "occupations" United States census 1900 that instead of 1,750,000 some 24,000 children of all ages up to 16 were employed in the mines and 168,583 in the factories. The census did find 1,750,000 children under 16 employed, but 1,068,000 of those children were employed on the farms—not in the mines and factories. Truly a very different showing (and the only official one) from that which the socialists have so persistently and erroneously claimed. In 1880, when our factories were employing far fewer people than in 1900, more children were working therein—181,921 in 1880, against 168,583 in 1900.

FACTORY WORK AND WAGES DRIVEN AWAY.

Melbourne (Australia) district is suffering an industrial crisis in farm implement making owing to demands for the employment of union labor only. As a consequence, one of the largest manufacturers (Sunshine Harvester Works,) which has a large export trade in Argentina, South Africa and other foreign markets, is opening works in Great Britain to supply its entire export trade. Thus Australian trade and Australian wages lose heavily as the result of attempted labor-union domination.

WAGES IN FREE-TRADE ENGLAND.

A recent report by the British Board of Trade compares wages in free-trade England with those in protected America, as follows:

Occupation.	Predominant Range of Weekly Wages. England and Wales. (Oct. 1905.)	United States (Feb. 1909.)
Building Trades—	s. d. s. d.	s. d. s. d.
Bricklayers	37 6 to 40 6	110 0 to 125 0
Stonemasons	37 3 to 39 4	96 3 to 110 0
Carpenters	36 2 to 39 4	68 3 to 90 0
Plasterers	36 6 to 41 8	100 0 to 119 2
Plumbers	35 4 to 39 9	97 6 to 112 6
Painters	31 6 to 37 6	65 0 to 85 0
Hodcarriers and Bricklayers' Laborers	24 4 to 27 0	50 0 to 68 9
Engineering Trades—		
Fitters	32s. to 36s.	
Turners	32s. to 36s.	
Smiths	32s. to 36s.	67 8 to 85 4
Patternmakers	34s. to 38s.	74 6 to 91 8
Laborers	18s. to 22s.	37 6 to 43 9
Printing Trades—		
Hand Compositors (Job work)	28s. to 33s.	68 9 to 81 3

The gist of the report is that wages average 130 per cent. higher in the United States in these trades than in England and Wales, with labor no more intermittent here than there, while expenditures for food and rent are only 52 per cent. higher here. We know that proportionately far more American workmen own their homes and pay no rent than do their English brethren. Following the difficulty of obtaining "freeholds" under the English land laws, England, for working people, particularly in the cities, is a country of renters. Leaseholds of lands can be got, but at the end of the lease the land, house and all, fall to the "ground landlord" (usually some titled personage) without compensation. Of that iniquity the writer has had personal and painful experience. In every way the lot of the American worker is far more preferable. American labor should think of these things when it feels disposed to spoil its own lot by careless voting on tariff and strike issues.

Commenting on this official report the London Times editorially says:

"A workman living on the American scale pays only 25 per cent. more for his food in the United States than he would in England. Most men would cheerfully accept the condition of paying 25 or even 38 per cent. more for their food in order to get 130 per cent. more pay. It is even less than 25 per cent. more on important articles. British beef and mutton are even dearer than American, and pork is much dearer. It is clear that prices have not risen so much in recent years in the United States as we have been led to suppose, and that wages have risen far more rapidly. The workman in America enjoys an enormous advantage over his fellow in England, an advantage far greater than the latter enjoys over the German and the Frenchman. He earns more than two and a quarter times as much money and works shorter hours for it; so that his hourly rate of earnings is as 240 to 100, or pretty nearly twice and a half as much."

Yet, strange to say, American workers can be found, far too many of them, voting at elections to help make this resourceful country of ours a free-trade, pauper-wage country, like England.

WAGES AND WORKERS HERE.

Census figures just out say:

Mississippi—	1909	1904
Employes	85,787	41,378
Increase in 5 years		12,409
Payroll	$22,421,000	$17,417,000
Increase in 5 years		4,004,000
Montana—		
Employes	13,041	9,862
Increase in 5 years		3,179
Payroll	$12,059,000	$10,158,000
Increase in 5 years		2,801,000

AMERICAN FARM WAGES.

	Census of 1910.	Census of 1900.
Ohio	$327,314,000	$14,863,000
Increase in ten years		10,811,000
Washington	15,222,000	5,280,000
Increase in ten years		9,943,000
Colorado	10,732,000	4,101,000
Increase in ten years		6,622,000

What is the sense of disturbing those good results by Canadian (or any other) reciprocity in farm products?

WAGES IN EXPORTED MANUFACTURERS.

Think of the large volume of wages included in the following record of manufactures exported:

Nine months ended March, 1911	$658,000,000
Ditto, 1910	561,400,000
Increase, 1911 period	94,600,000

CALIFORNIA FARM LABOR.

In its farm labor investigation, the California Bureau of Labor Statistics visited 4102 farms, of which 2369 were operated by whites and 1733 by Japanese, the latter presumably employing only Japanese labor. The 2369 farms operated by whites classify, from the labor view point, as follows:

Employing white labor only	1,135
Employing white and Japanese labor	1,105
Employing other kinds of labor	129
Total white farms	2,369

The comparative productions in were:

Number	1,105
Acreage	294,225
Value of crops	$ 17,153,113
Japanese farms	1,723
Number	83,252

Farms employing white labor only:

Acreage	6,326,854
Number	1,135
Acreage	185,298
Value of crop	$5,671,740

Those figures show that from 102,144 less acreage the Japanese produced $474,116 worth more crops than did the farms employing white labor only.

OPEN OR CLOSED SHOP?

Judge Greeley W. Whitford of the Denver District Court sentenced sixteen strikers for contempt of court, thereby incurring the displeasure of leaders of the State Federation of Labor, the United Mine Workers of America and the Western Federation of Miners. An appeal was made to the Colorado Legislature for his impeachment, and as this body had a larger percentage of labor representatives in its makeup than usual, a laborite victory was expected. A conspiracy was framed up to assail the personal character of Judge Whitford, as well as his official conduct. A committee consisting of four Democrats and a Republican was appointed to investigate the charges. A woman named Miller appeared before the committee and told a tale so impossible on its face that it sickened the staunchest supporters of the labor lobby, and a majority of the committee abandoned the case and recommended the dismissal of the charges, which was done. The majority of the committee showed their abject subordination to union dictation by one recommending censure, the other favoring impeachment. The whole thing was a disgraceful "frame up" against a judge who had the courage to enforce the law as it is written in his hands.

Over a hundred union girls in Salt Lake went on a strike two years ago for an increase of wages from $5.20 to $6.00 per day. In a week they went back to work for $5.00 per day. Two years' experience in working at all kinds of jobs convinced the men that regular employment at compromise wages was better than irregular work at any kind of wages. Open shop conditions are still in control.

The members of the Building Trades Exchange of Seattle, composed of the leading building contractors and material men of that city, has unanimously pledged its members to the open shop rule. Three years ago members of the exchange, after a contest with unions affiliated with the Building Trades' Assembly, made a record for the open shop. The action was taken during a strike of union plasterers and carpenters. The strike failed and the contractors decided at that time that all would act after undertaken should be on an open shop basis. Since then, however, a number of prominent contractors have signed with the unions on their operations. The Builders' Exchange organization was neutral on the question until last week, when, after a lengthy consideration of the matter a unanimous vote was taken favoring the operation of their establishments under open shop conditions.

Unionite viciousness is well illustrated at Santa Cruz. All the contracting firms at the beach are unionized. Mr. Swanton of the Beach Company has always had all his work done by union men, and his band was not organized until three years ago, when the union prevented his having a band from playing, since then he has had a non-union band. Now, to drive him into the employment of a union band, the State Federation of Labor has sent broadcast a circular placing a boycott upon the city and all the inhabitants thereof, the heading of the letter circular being as follows: "Do not spend your vacation at Santa Cruz." That is the business of it all.

Last year Carlsbad had 8,000 visitors who were there for over two weeks, eight days. Of these 3500 were Americans, all of whom stayed longer than eight days. About 1000 took in the "civic" at Marienbad. These American visitors left about $4,000,000 of American money behind them. This is a conservative estimate and does not include the sums expended for entertainment by Americans at Franzensbad and Teplitz, or by the 3500 American tourists who visited Carlsbad during the season but did not remain over as long as eight days. Those 7000 American visitors were the best source of revenue of the district.

A Seventh Advertisement

By Ernest Ingold

The most vital point for an investor to watch when purchasing a security is the question of "your money back" or cash availability.

No owner of a Gold Note has yet failed to have his money in full returned to him on demand, irrespective of the size of his investment, or the date of maturity of his Gold Note.

The Los Angeles Investment Company, 333-335-337 South Hill street, issues the Gold Note. This Company has always made it possible for an investor to secure cash at once, should he wish to do so. For the small investor, this has meant absolute protection in time of sickness or sudden need for money.

Gold Notes pay 6 per cent. interest and are issued in denominations of $100 and multiples of $100 up to $5000. You can buy one for ninety days and at the end of that time, withdraw your money together with interest in full. The confidence of investors in the Gold Note is shown by their sale, totaling $124,500 on May 1.

Your security is chiefly real estate, mortgages, and secured loans, totaling over $5,500,000. This building will be added security.

Send for literature; it will be good reading for you if you are in moderate circumstances, but not if you are wealthy.

An investment in a Gold Note will pay you well.

Liberty.

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Glorious.

WILL DELIVER FROM DEVILTRY.

San Francisco Merchants See a Great Light.

Joining in the Movement for Industrial Freedom.

Union Bosses Chagrined Over Los Angeles Failure.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—A successful fight is waged against the retail clerks' unions in this city by the Retail Grocer's Association of San Francisco which has determined that the grocers and merchants of this city can no longer be hampered by the ever increasing demands of the union.

The fight started when the grocery clerk's union demanded that a downtown grocer force his clerks to join. The grocer said that it was up to his clerks to act as they saw fit in the matter. When the clerks were approached on the subject they asked for a week in which to think it over. They were given this time by the walking delegate of the union who told them that the initiation fee was $5.

A week later the walking delegate came around to get the application blanks of the clerks, and when the clerks signified their willingness to join the union and gave up $5 a piece, they were promptly told by the walking delegate that, "owing to the delay in reaching a decision the initiation fee in their cases would be $10 apiece." Rather than have any trouble, the clerks said that they would pay the $10. They were then told that unless the cashier and bookkeeper also agreed to join the union their application would not be accepted.

This was too much for the long suffering grocer who told the walking delegate to get out of his store and informed his employes that they need not join the union.

Immediately four labor unions, headed up by the Labor Council, placed a boycott on this store with the result that the man's business has increased nearly 100 per cent.

The Retail Grocers' Association of San Francisco then took a hand in the fight and supported the action of the grocer. The association also got busy and told the clerk's unions that they could no longer be dominated by the unions and that the grocers would themselves conduct their business as they saw fit.

Now the clerks' unions are involved in a fight with the association which cannot help resulting in the extermination of the unions.

It is said that scores of small grocers have been forced out of business during the past year through the ever increasing unreasonable demands of the union clerks.

The people of San Francisco have been very much surprised to read dispatches from laborites in Los Angeles to the effect that the labor unions had never contemplated a general strike in Los Angeles on May 1, and that all such stories emanated from the "enemies of the labor unions" in an effort to discredit unionism and cause the people of Los Angeles to become disgusted with trade-unionism.

The ve of San Francisco have been of a different story. Repeatedly have the labor bosses here, who were trying to control the industrial situation in Los Angeles, openly declared that as they said there would be called a general strike in Los Angeles that would cripple that city. They have stated in meetings and through their labor journals that all trades and crafts would be involved, and that the street car system in Los Angeles and vicinity would be completely tied up in an effort to force the merchants and manufacturers of Los Angeles to recognize the unions.

This is the story we have been told and it was a surprise to learn that the laborites give the credit for such reports to the so-called "enemies of organized labor."

The general public has had its fill of union-labor administration and is now actively engaged in organizing a campaign to defeat the laborites at the polls next fall and to give to San Francisco an administration that will bring prosperity to the wage-earners and business men alike.

Many individuals and organizations who have heretofore been favorable to trade-unionism, are now lined up in the ranks of those who stand for industrial freedom.

At the last meeting of the Labor Council the union-labor administration was severely denounced by men who have grown gray in the union labor movement, as "opposed to the interests of the wage-earners."

AUSTRALIA HAS REVOLTED.

Crushing Defeat For Laborite Legislation For Domination of Business Men.

Much labor legislation has originated in Australia where at the present time the so-called labor party is in control of the government, that the people of that country; that it put the Standard Oil Company out of existence and assume the business of producing and marketing oil; the great steel interests of the country would be made a government industry. Already it has been proved that labor domination has made it impossible for the government to build warships as economically as they can be built in private shipyards, and with the government operating the railroads and large industrial establishments the country would be thrown into an industrial condition easier to be imagined than described. Australia has decided it is time to call a halt on labor domination; the United States must do the same. The wild imaginings of the socialist-laborites have no place in the counting room. Tveitmoe's disastrous management of an oil company into which his deluded union labor followers had put their money is significant of the business class that would result from the adoption of the desired "progressive" legislation advocated by Gompers and his followers.

PLAIN TRUTH PLAINLY STATED.

Labor Is Organized And It Should Also Be Made Responsible by Incorporation.

[New York World:] Organized labor cannot blink the fact that unionism is in great peril in this country, however great the good that has resulted from it. As an institution it is unincorporated and responsible to no laws and to no government. In spite of the tremendous industrial, economic and social power it exerts, it manages its affairs without public accountability. Its obligations raise and expend vast sums of money in ways of which the public has no knowledge. Its operations are veiled in mystery and reach out to every part of the country. No corporation would be permitted to exercise a hundredth part of the irresponsible power that organized labor has gathered into its hands.

If union labor will not assist in the process of purging itself of its own criminal elements, union labor is facing the crisis of its career. The American people have shown that they can curb the corporations. They will curb the unions, too, if life and property can be protected in no other way.

Ignorance.

BLIND LEADERS OF THE BLIND.

GOMPERS OPPOSING SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT.

He and Other Labor Leaders Argue Against Its Introduction into the Government's Industrial Establishments Where it is Necessary for Economical Production.

One of the contentions against unionism has been that it prevented a large proportion of workmen doing the best work of which they are capable—that the good workmen are held down to the level of the inferior men. This has never been denied by the unionites. Now, under the proposition to introduce "scientific management" into government workshops as well as into railroad and other industrial establishments the unionites are showing their hand. The introduction of scientific management has become necessary in order to secure the proper amount of production compared with the cost of labor. So notorious has this condition of things become that the government is unable to do work as economically as can a private firm, and with the increasing demands for increased wages and short hours the private firms find themselves driven to the wall in the matter of profit on their production. The weak-kneed politicians at Washington enacted that eight hours should constitute a day's work in all government establishments, thus starting the movement for an eight-hour day throughout the country.

Now, the attack on the scientific management system of labor is being fought at Washington as a beginning of a general opposition to it wherever it may be suggested. On April 13 President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor appeared before the Labor Committee of the House of Representatives to oppose the introduction by the government of the scientific management system among workmen employed in the various plants and factories operated by the government. He claimed that the system was an effort of capital to get as much work as possible from labor on as low wages as could be paid. In line with his action a petition was presented from the labor unions at the Rock Island Arsenal opposing installation of the system there. Another attack on the system was made before the same Congressional Committee on April 29 as the government has introduced it in several departments and was considering its introduction in others. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; James O'Connell, president of the International Association of Machinists, and other officials of trades unions appeared in opposition to the system.

The whole effect of the proposed scientific management is to secure effective work from employees, not necessarily to make them work any harder, but to cut out all delays in the handling of material or the direction of work that will cause a workman to wait on his job. There is nothing criminal in this, nor is it any evidence of opposition to labor or oppression of workingmen to expect them to do a steady day's work for the wages they themselves claim the right to establish. If the employment of a boy to lay bricks in proper order for the high-priced bricklayer to pick up without unnecessary motions and thereby be enabled to lay a thousand more per day than otherwise, where is there any crime or oppression of labor? The proper spirit among workingmen would cause them to welcome such a movement. It would enable them to point with pride at the amount of work accomplished, and thus be in a position to justify the wages demanded.

In many lines of business there has been a shiftlessness about preparations that would relieve workmen from the doing of things that prevent the concentration of their ability upon the most important and valuable part of their work. The subject has been brought prominently to mind by the charge that the railroads of this country could save a million dollars a day, by the scientific management of the industrial end of their business. Meantime the railroads have been nearly crowded to the wall by the increasing demand for higher wages by mechanics, firemen, engineers, telegraph operators, and other employees. Similar conditions exist in all other industries and new economies have become necessary. To oppose these is like opposing the use of steam for the navigation of the ocean. Gompers and his followers would do better to favor such an economical movement. It would have a good influence in their favor among the millions of people who believe organized labor is simply a movement to get the most possible money for the least possible amount of work.

IN TURRET OF MONITOR.

(Continued from Seventh page.)

that night he was carried to Washington.

The fight was over. We had gained a great victory. This the Confederates denied. But it has never been denied that the object of the Merrimac on the 9th of March was to complete the destruction of the Union fleet in Hampton Roads, and that she was completely foiled and driven off by the Monitor; nor has it been denied that at the close of the engagement the Merrimac retreated to Norfolk, leaving the Monitor in possession of the field.

In this engagement Capt. Worden displayed the highest qualities as an officer and man. He was in his prime (44 years old,) and carried with him the ripe experience of twenty-eight years in the naval service. He joined the ship a sick man, having but recently left a prison in the South. Having accepted his orders against the protests of his physicians and the entreaties of his family, nothing would deter him from the enterprise. He arrived on the battle-ground amidst the disaster and gloom, almost despair, of the Union people, who had little faith that he could beat back the powerful "Merrimac," after her experience with the "Cumberland" and "Congress." Without encouragement, single handed, and without specific orders from any source, he rose above the atmosphere of doubt and depression which surrounded him, and with unflinching nerve and undaunted courage he hurled his little untried vessel against his huge, well-proved antagonist, and won the battle.

He was victor in the first iron-clad battle of the world's history.

THE RISE OF THE HARVEYS.

Man Who Regenerated the Railroad Hotel Business.

Name With Which All Travelers Are Familiar.

[William R. Curtis in the Minneapolis Journal.]

THE traveling public and men and women who have no fixed abodes down in the southwestern section of the United States, ought to unite in erecting a monument to the late Fred Harvey, the man who redeemed and regenerated the hotel business, and particularly the railway restaurant, for to him they owe an everlasting debt of gratitude.

Keeping hotel on the frontier in early days was no amusement. Supplies were hard to get; shipments were irregular and competent cooks and waiters were scarce as saints. Most of the cooks were men from the mining camps and cattle ranges, and they went armed so as to reciprocate criticisms upon their cuisine. Napkins were unknown; tablecloths were changed weekly and lost their color before their tenure had expired; the crockery was the heaviest kind of ironware, and many a man has been laid out cold with a blow from a tea cup. Waiters were called "hash slingers." A traveler once asked permission to take his beefsteak portion away with him because he needed a new hinge on his trunk. The bacon was rancid and the rest of the menu consisted of canned beans and tomatoes and "sinkers"—which was the familiar name for soda biscuits so heavy that they wouldn't float. There were two kinds of eggs—"state eggs" and "ranch eggs." The latter was a local exotic from farms in the vicinity. The former were shipped in barrels from points east of the Mississippi River, preserved in lime and tasting strongly of it. Of late years "yard eggs" have been added to the list of delicacies. They are laid on the place.

WORST HOTELS IN WORLD.

The western trans-Mississippi hotel was about the worst in the world. Nothing could have been worse for beds as well as board, but Fred Harvey redeemed his most important element of civilization and raised the standard of living to its present excelence. He compelled other hotelkeepers to provide their patrons with better rooms and meals and his hotels and eating houses were normal schools for the training of hotel managers, housekeepers, cooks and others who have gone into business for themselves and have maintained the Harvey standard. The influence upon the public has been equally great. People who patronized his dining-rooms learned what was good to eat and how it should be cooked, and told their wives about it.

The Harveys keep track of every one of their employees. They have a record of each individual, good, bad and indifferent, who has ever worked for them. Some of the waitresses have married very well; one is the wife of the richest ranchman in northern Texas; others married cattlemen of large means and have bright and interesting families. A former waitress is the widow of a general manager of one of the trans-continental lines, whom she married when he was a conductor. Several are the wives of hotel-keepers who have graduated from the Harvey service. Fred Harvey told me once that forty-eight graduates are successful managers of first-class hotels. One of them is in Chicago, and several have former waitresses for wives.

Fred Harvey was an Englishman. He came over when he was 13 years old, and when he was 18 got a job on the Santa Fe Railroad, which caused him to travel all over the West. There were no dining cars in those days and he heard so much complaint about the eating-houses that it occurred to him that the best advertisement a railroad could have would be neat and attractive restaurants, and well-cooked meals. The company saw the point, and he was instructed to organize a staff and carry out his plans. The result was a great success. The next step was to build a string of hotels, and when the dining cars were introduced Harvey was placed in charge of them. When he died a few years ago he was running the eating-houses and dining cars upon nearly 12,000 miles of railway, and managing fifteen hotels and forty-seven restaurants.

The cities west of the Mississippi River are as well supplied with hotels as the section east of it. Perhaps the average is higher in the west, and the excellent accommodations found throughout this part of the world are the result of Fred Harvey's missionary labors. Since his death the business has been carried on by his sons, Ford F. and B. S. Harvey, and several of his old employees, who handle more than $5,000,000 a year.

WAITRESSES GOOD LOOKING.

One of the most interesting and important result of Harvey's system was the matrimonial feature. He insisted upon having good-looking waitresses, and most of them were selected by his sister in Michigan. Of 5000 or 6000 employees more than half were women and more than half came from that State, which was due to the fact that his sister lived there and acted as agent for him. The rest came from New England. They were noted for neatness of dress, modest demeanor and graceful manners. They looked very attractive to ranchmen, miners and other bachelors, who didn't see a woman more than two or three times a year. The result was perfectly natural. Fred Harvey never expected to keep a girl more than three or four months, and encouraged the marriage of his employees provided the parties of the first part were sober and honorable men. He took great satisfaction in the happiness and prosperity of his proteges, and in every town along the line of the Santa Fe Railroad from the Missouri River to California you will find boys named after him. Nor is it strange that the girls who married well should encourage other girls from their home town to come out and take their chances. Every one of them became a perpetual employment agent for Fred Harvey, who never refused a place to a worthy, industrious, good looking girl.

In the early days Mr. Harvey found great difficulty in getting good water, at the eating stations in the desert, but the railway company gave him every assistance possible and hauled pure spring water in steel tanks made especially for that purpose as far as 150 miles. Those were the days before dining cars, refrigerator cars and cold storage warehouses, all of which have simplified the business. At several places where Harvey established hotels in competition with local interests he had disagreeable experiences. At Trinidad the local merchants organized a boycott because he would not buy his supplies from them. It lasted several months. Other attempts to break him down were adopted at different places, but the superiority of his meals and accommodations was a stronger argument than could be brought against him, and it is a tradition on the Santa Fe road that the only kick ever heard in a Harvey hotel or eating-house was from a New York man who complained that "beefsteak was printed so far down on the bill of fare."

The other day I met Charley Brant, who was an apprentice of Fred Harvey in his boyhood, who equipped and managed several hotels for him and is still connected with the company. He told me a lot of interesting stories about their experience in early days and the determination of Harvey to overcome all the obstacles that prevented him giving the people of the Southwest a hotel and restaurant service as good as anything they could find in New England.

"In the spring of 1882," said Mr. Brant, "the Montezuma Hotel at Las Vegas was opened to the public. It was the first first-class hotel ever attempted in this section of the country and Harvey determined to make it a model which he hoped other hotels would copy. He wanted to fix a standard and maintain it, no matter what it cost. For example, he wouldn't allow any canned goods to go on the table and sent me down to Guaymas and Hermosillo in old Mexico to make contracts for fruit, green vegetables, shell fish and any other kind of food I could get. At Guaymas a man took me to the chief of the Yaqui tribe of Indians, who agreed to ship us every week four live green turtles, twenty pounds of sea celery, used for salad, and regular supplies of sea bass. Sea celery is a spicy weed. It grows in deep water without the root touching the bottom, and the leaves are yellow. It makes an excellent salad. I had never seen sea bass, but imagined they were like our northern black bass and ordered thirty or forty at a shipment. When I went down to see what they looked like, they were so large that I changed the order to two a week. I paid $1.50 for each sea turtle and every one of them weighed 200 pounds and was full of eggs. That was less than a cent a pound, and you can't buy sea turtles in New York for less than 28 to 30 cents a pound.

"Mr. Harvey selected a little pool on the Rio Gallinos, near the hotel, dammed up the water and made a basin where he fattened the turtles. We had turtle steak on the bill of fare and genuine green turtle soup every day, and made it the feature of the hotel.

"It was funny about the salad. I ordered twenty pounds and agreed to pay 5 cents a pound and they sent us a bale weighing more than 150 pounds the first clip. We didn't know what in the world to do with it. But they only charged us for twenty pounds.

BLUFFS COWBOY GANG.

"One day shortly after we had opened up a party of cowboys came over from Las Vegas full of booze. They started in riding around the park in which the hotel was situated, yelling and shooting off their guns. Harvey, who was taking his dinner, stood it for awhile, but finally threw down his napkin and started for the scene of the trouble. Before he got into the park the cowboys were off their horses and had gone into the billiard room, where 'Big Pete,' a six-foot westerner, now keeping a saloon in Kansas City, was barkeeper.

"Pete was a natty fellow and had decorated his bar with Indian relics and curios he had picked up in his travels. The cowboys got onto them at once and began to blaze away at the curios. Then they fired at the bottles on the sideboard to see if they could shoot their necks off and were engaged in that pastime when Mr. Harvey came into the room panting. He grasped the situation, and facing them boldly said in a friendly tone:

"'Boys, put up your guns.'

"One of the cowboys retorted, 'Who the h—l are you?'

"My name is Fred Harvey. I am running this place and I will not have any rowdies here. You are welcome to come here as often as you please, and stay as long as you behave like gentlemen, but if you don't behave you can't come again. Now, d——n you, put up your guns and take a drink with Fred Harvey.'

"One of them, called Red John—and he worked at the hotel afterward—commenced to blaspheme, whereupon Mr. Harvey grabbed him by the collar, jerked him over the counter, held him down on the floor and said sternly:

"'You musn't swear in this place!'

"Just then one of the cowboys called out, 'Fred Harvey is a gentleman,' and that ended the row. Mr. Harvey set up the drinks for them all and invited them to breakfast. He never had any trouble after that at the Hot Springs."

VERMONT SQUARE SALES.

C. A. Wesbecher reports the following recent sales in Vermont Square: Lot 46x130 feet on West Forty-ninth street, between Kansas and Budlong, to C. E. Hansen, $1200; 45x128 feet on West Forty-fifth street, between Denker and Harvard, to G. F. Helm, $1050; 40x136 feet on West Thirty-ninth street, between St. Andrews place and Wilton place, to Flora J. Springer, $850; 44x128 feet on West Forty-seventh street, between Harvard and Western, to W. A. Hilton, $1025; five-room bungalow at No. 1564 West Forty-fifth street, lot 46x128 feet, for Robert E. Layne to F. A. King, $3000.

FINLAND'S WOMAN RULERS.

(Continued from First Page.)

the Diet since 1908. She belongs to the Swedish party; sits on many legislative committees, and is one of the most prominent stateswomen in Finland.

Like most other Finnish women politicians Miss Hjelt was trained as on elementary school teacher. She afterwards completed a Sloyd course at Heisingfors. Her plunge into industry was the starting of a sawmill and joiner's workshop; and this enterprise flourished so brilliantly that it was soon dignified into a public company, with the foundress as technical adviser. Miss Hjelt is an indefatigable publicist. She takes a great interest in women's welfare; and has written numerous works on various phases of the subject. As a lecturer she has a high reputation. Political economy and labor questions are her chief specialities. She holds the position of Factory Inspector of Women's Work; finds time to direct many philanthropic enterprises; and is a great favorite with everyone who knows her.

One of the women members of the Diet is an aristocrat. This is the Baroness Ida Yrjo-Koskinen, who was born in 1857, directed a girls' school in Tavasthus before her marriage; and for the last ten years has been a teacher at schools or political economy and a school on coeducation principles at Tammerfors. The baroness is a Finn; and a strong propagandist of Finnish culture. She has translated many books into the Finnish language; and for years has been president of the local branch of the Finnish Women's Association. Baroness Yrjo-Koskinen in her family relations is a marked instance of the university of the Finnish women's movement. Of her three daughters, one is a doctor of medicine, another a student of mathematics, and the third a law student. The baroness was appointed recently by the government to organize schools of political economy. She belongs to the Old Finnish Party, and is one of the women members who was has also a husband sitting beside her in the Diet. Whether she ever voted against her husband is not on record, but if she has, no one has remembered the fact.

FATE OF THE DIET.

The Diet in which these five remarkable women play a so conspicuous role is now awaiting its fate. It cannot surrender to Russia. Were it to surrender it would be stoned to death by every man, woman and child in Finland. This is not because the Finns are against compromise. There is no possibility of compromise. What Russia demads is absolute submission; and the right to flood what is perhaps the best-governed state in Europe with an officialdom which is beyond all doubt immeasurably the worst. The Finns, therefore, stand steadfastly; and, certain as they are of destruction, no man will give way. And among them will stand firmly their fourteen women legisaitors. So that if Finland's parliament will soon cease to exist as living proof that women are fit to legislate and rule, it will perish in a way which will give noble testimony that women equally with men are ready to sacrific themselves for legality, justice and freedom.

JULIUS OSTMANN.

Too Many.

WOULD FATIGUE GENERAL PUBLIC

EXHIBITION OF THE ROOSEVELT AFRICAN SPECIMENS.

Smithsonian Institution Has Over Three Thousand Skins of Mammals, But Only a Portion Will Be Mounted for Exhibition—The Rest Will Be Safely Stored.

The attention of the public has been directed again to the Smithsonian Institution's collection of mammal skins obtained for it by its African expedition headed by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, this renewed attention being aroused by an interview attributed to Col. Roosevelt, in which he is quoted as saying he wished Congress would appropriate sufficient money to enable the Institution to prepare the collection for exhibition immediately. Inquiries made at the Institution indicate that erroneous ideas exist as to the progress of the work of preparing the skins for exhibition, and also as to their final disposition, says the Philadelphia Record.

It is not intended to mount all the specimens in the collection and place them in the exhibition halls of the Museum. To do so would be a serious detriment to the collection, and no advantage to the public. The collection contains about 3000 skins of mammals, but not more than fifty different kinds could be detected among them by an untrained observer. The general public would only be fatigued and confused by an inspection of the entire series. The fur of mammals fades more or less on exposure to light, and on that account also it is far from desirable to exhibit rare or unique specimens in a strong light. Only those species will be selected for mounting which are not now adequately represented, or which are needed to supplant the various series now shown. In this way duplication will be avoided and the interests of both the naturalists and the general public will be furthered.

LARGER SKINS WERE TANNED.

The larger skins have been tanned and made soft and can be folded and put away like blankets. When in this condition they can be easily handled and studied in detail, and they are readily available to persons having a special interest in African mammals.

The collection is being prepared with all possible skill and dispatch, and the utmost care is being exercised to prevent any portion of it being damaged through accident. It is owing to the innumerable details of the work that progress appears to be slow.

The first step was to get the skins properly tanned, but before this could be undertaken it was essential that they all be catalogued and so tagged that there would be no danger of losing the labels. Even after a label had been devised which would stand the wear and tear the further precaution was observed of engraving the numbers on the hoofs and claws. The question then arose as to whom the delicate work of tanning the skins would be intrusted, and to solve this a representative of the Smithsonian Institution was sent to the principal tanneries to investigate their facilities for handling the work. When this report was received those tanneries were chosen which appeared to be best equipped and most nearly fireproof.

The selection of first-class taxidermists to supplement the regular Museum force consumed much time, as men of the requisite ability are scarce.

HARD TO CLASSIFY SPECIMENS.

Finally, there remains a phase of the work more important than any of the others, as on it depends the true educational and scientific value of the entire collection. This is the classification of the specimens and the exact determination of their sexual, individual and geographic variations. This means months of study on the part of Edmund Heller, who has this part of the work in hand. Before it is finished he will have to visit other museums in the United States and in Europe for the purpose of making comparisons of specimens.

Contrary to what seems to be a widespread belief, few, if any, specimens are to be given away or exchanged. There was a time when one specimen of a kind was regarded by naturalists as sufficient for all purposes of study, but that is no longer the case. On the contrary, many specimens of each species are essential to illustrate fully all the age, sex and individual variations. For this reason the Museum is constantly refusing requests from all parts of the country for gifts of specimens from the Smithsonian African collection.

The authorities of the National Museum make no attempt to fix the date when this work will be completed. It may require two or three years, or even more. They do say, however, that the work is being carried on more rapidly and with better results than has ever been the case with any collection approaching this one in magnitude, and that nothing is being left undone to give this unique series of East African mammals its proper place among the treasures of the Smithsonian Institution.

HOME-TALK NO. 18

"To own a home makes a man a better citizen, gives him standing in the community, and establishes credit."

Primitive man lived in a cave hewn out of rock or in a mud hut solidified by the sun. This was the rude beginning of the science of building construction.

Compare with the science today. A home owner now demands every possible built-in feature, every artistic touch and every device for saving time and labor. And, moreover, he gets them.

There are many notable examples of this science of building construction in Los Angeles. College Tract and its beautiful bungalow neighbor, Derby Park Tract, contain more pretty homes than any other two tracts in Southern California. Each home is different. They are sold on terms of one-tenth cash and the balance in monthly installments of one per cent., including taxes, interest and insurance. Every home is delivered complete, swept clean, and even with window shades in place.

These tracts have three-minute car service, gas, electricity, sewers, telephones, curbs, walks, churches, convenient schools, postoffice, assembly hall, model stores, endowed parks and streets; no unimproved lots or streets, good neighbors, and lawns and trees are in.

Take a Grand avenue West Forty-eighth street car to Gramercy Place or ask for one of our automobiles.

Hand the agent a ten-dollar bill and he will hang a "Sold" sign on yours.

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If you doubt, ask General Bradstreet to give you a line on Malthoid Makers—The Paraffine Paint Co. Ask intelligent Builders what roofing covers more Los Angeles Buildings than all other Brands combined.

They'll all shout at once: "Malthoid."

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E. G. JUDAH, General Representative.

Letting the Creditors Worry.

We have no money, love, you say?—
It's true enough; we've none to pay
Our bills; and credit's under par;
Yet, many joyous things there are.

The skies are lovely every morn,
And every day new hopes are born;
At night there twinkles out our star;
Yes, many joyous things there are.

—[Oliver Marble.

Pasadena.

REALTY MEN TO ORGANIZE.

Grown City Board Plans Exchange for Members.

Close Tab to Be Kept on All Sales and Listings.

Altadena Clubhouse Will Be Started Next Week.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

PASADENA, May 6.—The Pasadena Realty Board has a committee working on a proposition to form a real estate exchange to be operated under the auspices of the members of the board. The idea is to have a paid secretary, who will list all properties in the city, which are for sale, and to establish uniform commissions. Such lists will be furnished to the members each day, and when sales are made will report back to the exchange. The object to the exchange is to prevent cutting of commissions and the annoyance property owners have of going from one office to another to list property. Another object is to keep a close tab on all sales as they are made. It is believed such an exchange will greatly stimulate the commission business.

Prospects are said to be good for a lively summer's business in the realty line, but so far there is but little doing. There were few sales made during the past week, although there are said to be many inquiries. The rumor of prospective strikes in the building trades lines is said to have had a very bad effect on all real estate business. While nothing has been threatened so far, yet there is a feeling of hesitancy among prospective purchasers.

One of the best sales of the week was that made by John Cole, who sold a beautiful residence on North Galena avenue to Mrs. Hayward, who spent the winter at the Hotel Maryland. The consideration was reported at $10,000.

J. B. Coulston sold a beautiful building lot at the corner of Hill avenue and Brooklyn street to Dr. O. E. MacCoy for a consideration of $1800.

Work has been started on the Altadena Country Club golf course. A full complement of men and teams started leveling the grounds this week. The golf greens on the course will be ninety feet in diameter instead of sixty feet, as is the usual rule. The plans for the new $25,000 clubhouse have been prepared by J. J. Blick, and work will start within the next two weeks

Henry Hatch has leased the big apartment-house at the corner of South Marengo avenue and Center street, which was recently completed by the Boston Building Company of Los Angeles. The building cost $23,500 and has over one hundred rooms. The building will be placed in readiness for early fall.

Building permits for the past week have run under those of a year ago. The total for April was $141,000, as against permits for April, 1910, of $226,000.

Some of the permits taken out during the past week were: Pasadena Press, a job-printing house, owned by Wood & Jones, will build a two-story brick building at No. 141 West Colorado street to cost $5000; Mrs. J. L. Mothershead, addition to her residence on St. Johns street, $4000; Shilling & Luce, six-room bungalow, No. 414 North Catalina street, $2500; R. H. Henderson, six-room bungalow, No. 1227 North Raymond avenue, $3000; C. N. Post, addition to brick building, No. 55 South Fair Oaks avenue, $2500; Dr. Paul G. White, four four-rooms bungalows at Nos. 892, 896, 900 and 906 Granite drive, each to cost $1000.

DAKOTAN BUYS GROVE.

LOT SALES ARE NUMEROUS.

SOUTH PASADENA, May 6.—Fagg-Dublin & Company report the following recent sales: Jack Wilson to Charles A. Matter, of Dakota, ten acres at Glendora, set out to oranges. John W. Moore to Theodore L. Taylor of Alhambra, 90x162 feet, on the southwest corner of Fair Oaks avenue and Oxley street, improved with a nine-room house.

Harry Gifford to W. A. Roberts of Los Angeles, 60x185 feet, on Fremont avenue, near Magnolia.; William Clark of Los Angeles, to H. Treff, 60x150 feet, on the north side of Mission street, between Marengo and Stratford, as a site for a seven-room bungalow; William A. Pavey of Los Angeles, to J. W. Moore, fifteen acres at Anaheim, improved to Valencias, house and barn and water rights; Mrs. L. Monk of Los Angeles, to Ellis A. Wood, 50x165 feet, on Rollins street, between Fair Oaks avenue and Fremont, to be improved with a seven-room chalet, costing $4000; L. Jones of Los Angeles, to Fred W. Flack, 50x200 feet, on the east side of Garfield avenue, just north of Mission street, to be improved with a six-room bungalow; E. P. Bosbyshell to T. I. Gifford, three lots, each 50x165 feet, on Oak street in Oneonta, for improvement; H. Treff, to Mary Griffing, 50x157 feet, on Stratford avenue, between Monterey road and Oxley street, with a seven-room bungalow; Ralph W. Reynolds to Fred Weed of Los Angeles, 50x157 feet, on Stratford avenue, between Mission and Oxley streets, with a six-room bungalow; Robert Bulla of Alhambra, to Thomas Bailey, two lots, one 66x300 feet, and one 55x155 feet, on Rollins street; H. Wood, to Dr. Charles F. Scott, 50x157 feet, on Stratford avenue, between Mission and Oxley streets, with a new six-room bungalow.

FINE HOUSE STARTED.

TYPE IS THE COLONIAL.

AZUSA, May 6.—J. T. Lindley has begun the erection of what will undoubtedly be the finest and best-appointed residence in this valley. It is situated on a beautiful knoll on Center street, just east of the city limits, commands a wide view of the mountains, and valley, and already has the proper setting of trees, lawn, shrubbery and flowers. It will be of modified colonial style, with basement, first and second floors, and attic. The size will be 96x36 feet, with a service "L" 17x39 feet. On the south will be a cement terrace, 10x56 feet, on the west the porte cochere, 13x24 feet. There will also be sleeping porches, and a screened balcony. R. D. Farquhar of Los Angeles is the architect.

E. H. Matney is building a five-room bungalow on Dalton avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets.

A great many improvements and additions are being made to houses in town, and on the near-by ranches, and Fred A. Frey is building a six-room cottage for Charles Rebham, at Covina.

Mr. Winters has bought a ranch near San Jose, to which he will move.

Lively.

FINE BUSINESS SITE IS SOLD.

SAN DIEGO DOWNTOWN HOLDING BRINGS GOOD PRICE.

Location Said to Be Coveted by Elks for Lodge Home—Three-story Apartments Are Planned—Building Permits Gain 40 Per Cent. Over Last Year.

SAN DIEGO, May 6.—Deeds placed in escrow call for the transfer of two lots, 100x85 feet, at the southwest corner of First and D streets, directly opposite the new Spreckels Theater, for $75,000. This is the largest transaction in business property that has taken place in many months. The purchaser is stated to be a local capitalist. The corner lot, 50x85 feet, was sold for the heirs of Maggie McNeally. It is occupied by a frame cottage and brought $40,000. The inside lot was sold for A. Barnett and brought $35,000. The site has been spoken of as the location of a new building to be erected by the Elks lodge.

Homer H. Peters has bought of the Homeland Improvement Company two lots in Inspiration Heights, for $5500. Peters has begun to build a residence to cost $7500. Dr. A. D. Cage has bought a lot in the same tract, for $4500 and will build a house to cost $5000.

George L. Good, who recently sold his lemon ranch at Lemon Grove, has bought two lots on A street between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth, from Mrs. J. H. Williams for $2000. Good will build a fine residence.

Charles C. McCutcheon, a wealthy rancher of El Cajon, has bought of Louise R. Cosgrove two lots on Albatross between Washington and University, for $2100. He will build a fine home and move to the city from his ranch.

The northwest corner of Fifth and Olive streets, 50x100 feet, has been sold for Millard Patterson to Charles E. Williams, a successful merchant of Oklahoma City, for $4100. Williams is having plans prepared for a fine residence. He will move here from Oklahoma.

Architect Theodore Kistner is drawing plans for an apartment house to be erected at the southwest corner of First and Grape streets for C. F. Loekboeler to cost $25,000. The building will be of wood construction with plastered exterior. It will cover a ground area of 44x85 feet. The First street front will be three stories. As the ground slopes the rear portion will contain four stories.

San Diego's building permits since January 1, have increased in value 40 per cent. over last year. To date the total is $1,480,000. Among permits taken out this week was one by W. Fulkerson and A. Edwards for a reinforced concrete and brick structure at Third and C streets to cost $30,000.

Mrs. Marie Tujagne will build a frame residence at Fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue to cost $3000. Wallace A. Walter will build a cottage and garage on Thirtieth street between Beech and Cedar to cost $13,000. Grant McLerther will build a frame bungalow on I street between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth to cost $2500. Bert Sharman is building a story and half bungalow on the west side of Dale street near Cedar, to cost $3000. Charles Dixon will build a two-story frame cottage on the corner of Brant and Laurel streets to cost $3000.

A. J. Grainger has sold his small fruit ranch at Sunnyside to I. H. Shields, an arrival from the East, for $6000. Shields has begun improvements.

The city engineering department of Indianapolis has discarded horse-drawn vehicles and installed two 1500-pound, one-cylinder gasoline trucks. These will be used by the surveying corps in taking the men from one part of the city to another. It is believed their use will save fully one-fourth of the time formerly used in getting from one part of the city to another.

DINING ROOM, showing Wall Bed lowered from wall, and ready for use.

DINING ROOM, showing Rolling Bed brought out into room from sideboard and ready for use.

Wall Seat, Couch and Rolling Beds

We are the sole Manufacturers for Haley's Sanitary Seat and Couch Bed—California Perfect Improved Wall Beds—Edmond's Rolling Bed.

Display and Salesrooms, Colyear's Furniture Store, 507-511 South Main Street.

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Other goods and fittings in proportion.

New Lumber $10.00 and up. Roofing Paper, $1.40 per roll. Cor. Gal. iron roofing, $4.00 per square.

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415 E. Ninth St.

VERMONT SQUARE

Great Clearance Sale Now On

Secure lots in Vermont Square and Vermont Avenue Square at

SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES

While you can. They will not last long. Inquirers are many.

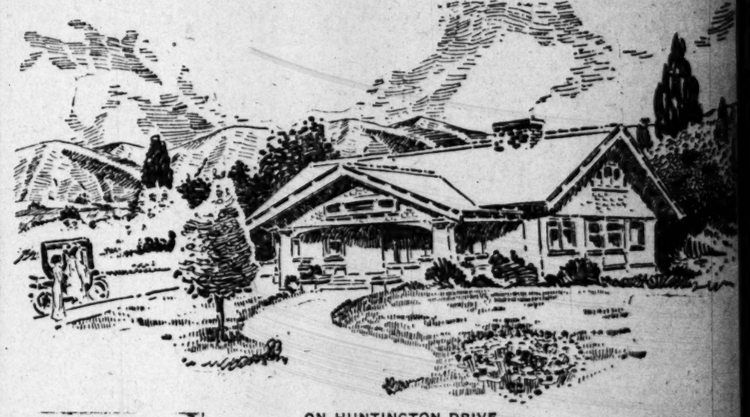
This clearance sale is for the purpose of entirely closing out these two popular subdivisions before putting New Vermont Square on the market.

See any agent or call at office for particulars.

VERMONT SQUARE is on Vernon, Normandie and Western avenues. Take Grand avenue car on Broadway marked "Dalton Avenue" and get off at Forty-fifth street, or take Grand avenue car on Broadway marked "West Forty-eighth street" and get off at Normandie or Denker avenue. Agents there to show the property.

Southwest Land Company
Main 1340 416 Pacific Electric Bldg.

Sierra Park



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Don't Be "Hoodwinked" In Buying Your Home by the Promise of the City Improvements Some Months to Come

Buy your home where all of the city improvements are at present established and you can depend on them.

Every desirable city improvement is here at SIERRA PARK—sidewalks, curbs, water, gas, electricity, oiled streets and palm-lined parkways.

And the Terms Are Perhaps Easier Than Other Places Offered You With Improvements to Come Later

LOTS $550 AND UP—On Easy Terms

Just Midway between Los Angeles and Pasadena. Here are artistic homes and the best class of people.

TO GO, take big car marked "El Molino Local" in Pacific Electric depot on 6th or anywhere on Main Street to Sierra Park and get off at Sierra Park Station. Salesmen will meet you at tract office with carriage to show the property, daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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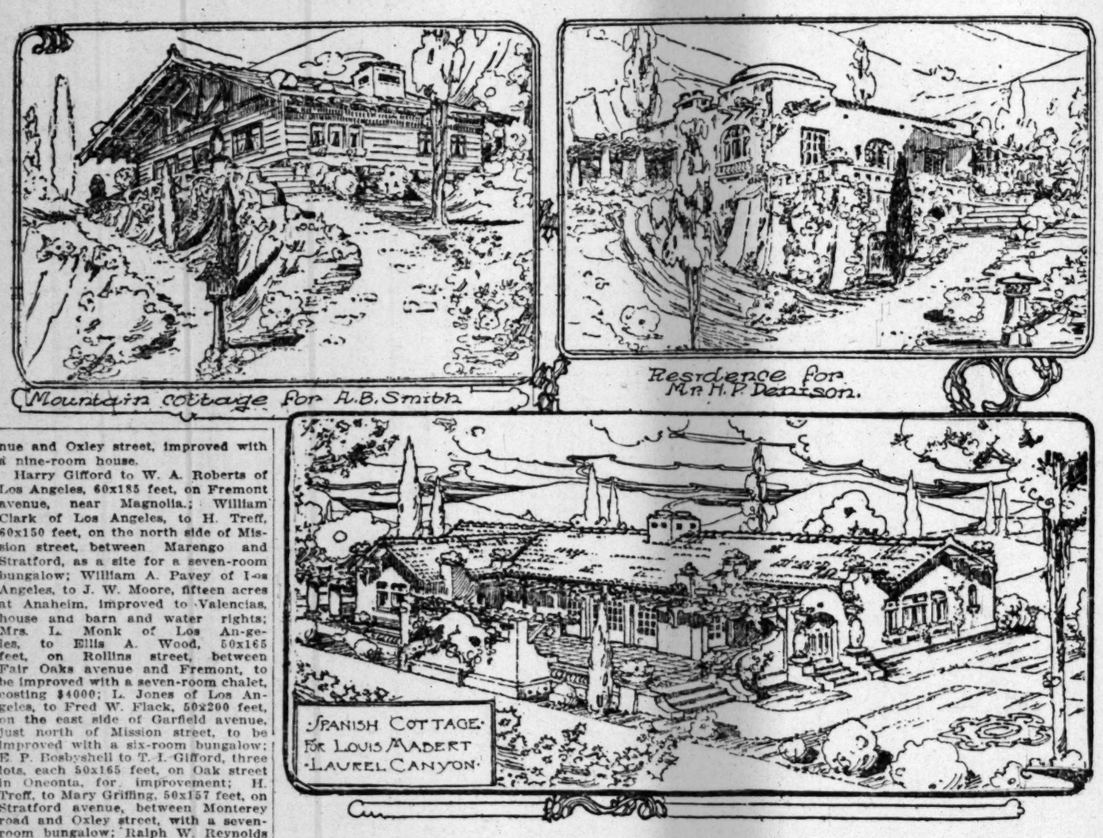


Picturesque hillside homes designed by Arthur H. Stibolt.

PLANS PICTURESQUE HOMES.

Owners of Laurel Canyon Sites Will Build Mountainside Houses of Spanish and Swiss Types.

Architect Arthur Henrik Stibolt of this city has drawn plans for three interesting and picturesque houses which are to be built at once in Laurel Canyon. The structures will be erected against the rugged sides of the mountains and will be made to conform in very way to their setting.

For Louis Malest there has been planned a Spanish cottage of the characteristic plastered exterior and tile roof. The house will contain five large rooms built around a patio. The interior will be finished in Spanish black mahogany.

A residence to be built for H. P. Denison will follow a like type of construction, with plastered exterior and Spanish tile roof. The interior finish will be pine, stained gray.

A. B. Smith, an artist from Chicago, will erect a Swiss chalet of rustic pine and redwood. A feature of the design of this place will be the use of the boulders that are to be seen on the roofs of so many of the Alps chalets.

GEORGE W. BURTON will review some of his unpleasant experiences in traveling in Spain for the benefit of readers of The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

INVEST IN NORTH.

Los Angeles Capitalists to Expend Four Hundred Thousand Dollars in Surprise Valley Irrigation Project.

ALTURAS (Cal.) May 6.—A syndicate of Los Angeles capitalists, including N. J. Barlow, Timothy Spellacy and L. C. Haynes, has acquired large irrigation holdings in Surprise Valley, and has authorized an expenditure of $400,000. This amount will be used for the irrigation of the lands, the construction of large reservoirs, and other improvements.

The company has secured a splendid reservoir site on Cowhead Lake, and in addition to using the water for its own properties, will sell large quantities to independent settlers. An immense area of territory is available for reclamation, only the supply of adequate quantities of water being needed to make the district among the most productive in the entire State. For years, the local farmers have struggled along with heavy handicaps, the lack of capital preventing the construction of storage reservoirs, or a practical system of irrigation ditches.

The Angelenos have thoroughly examined every portion of the valley, a party of twenty-six recently inspecting the entire district in automobiles. N. J. Barlow, president of the company, states that his associates are more than delighted with the district, and that it is one of the most wonderful spots he has ever seen. It is understood that more Los Angeles capital will shortly become interested in the valley.

Cat's Retrieving Instinct

One of the regrettable pranks of boyhood was catapulting [illegible] and a tortoise shell kitten, [illegible] the despised stable cat, learned of own accord to fetch the dead bird bring them to my feet, says a [illegible] in the Scotsman. Certainly [illegible] ample of cat retrieving was exceptional but the faculty was so strongly [illegible] oped as to become transmissible [illegible] tortoise shell's kittens in turn became expert retrievers with very little [illegible] ing.

A cat's intelligence is very [illegible] hind that of a dog, and I could [illegible] stances when the members of a [illegible] ten family have learned tricks [illegible] quickly than the members of a [illegible] one. I do not wish to discuss [illegible] sex, but I have found in teaching [illegible] cats to retrieve and do tricks [illegible] males are much more amenable [illegible] cipline and quicker at "learning" [illegible] the females are, and of a number [illegible] performing cats which went the [illegible] of the music halls some years ago [illegible] ery member was a male.

Taking cats generally, the highest [illegible] telligence is met with in Manx [illegible] eign short hair breeds, although [illegible] native cats might be just as clever [illegible] they were given the same opportunities [illegible] Persians, on the other hand, are [illegible] cularly stupid. Unlike a dog, a [illegible] has not a forgiving disposition; it [illegible] all times more independent, and [illegible] sequently more patience is required [illegible] its training, and it must never be [illegible] cuffed.

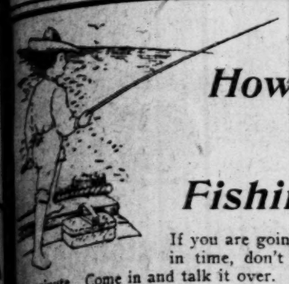
The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

The Leading Events IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 12 Pages ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

XXIXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1911. On All News Stands On Trains, 10 Cents. 5 CENTS.



How About A Fishing Trip?

If you are going after them, get ready in time, don't leave things until the last minute. Come in and talk it over. We are never too busy to talk about fishing and there are lots of "New things" to look over. We carry a carefully selected stock of Fishing Tackle, for the Ocean or Trout Stream, the right kind.

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.

"GOOD SHOOTING GOODS."

428 South Spring St.

REO AND APPERSON

LEON T. SHETTLER

LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILES SAN DIEGO

SEE LARGE AD ON PAGE 3

TOPICAL TALKS TO TENNIS TOPERS

TALK ONE

TENNIS SHOES

Black Champion Tennis Shoes for Children and Grown-ups. Standard price the world over 75c per pair. Our Price Special This Week Only 55c Per Pair

THIS IS TENNIS SHOE WEATHER—BETTER GET A PAIR

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"Everything Outing and Athletic."

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4 CYLINDER MOTOR CAR

THIS week we present the Elmore 36-B Toy Tonneau, price $1900.

We feel that we're doing a real service to any man who wants a good, all around automobile at a moderate price, by calling his attention to this fine car. The tonneau may be detached, making the snappiest four door roadster you ever saw, and last, but not least, it has the wonderful Elmore

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Call at your service for a demonstration.

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MORAN, 154 N. Los Angeles St. Phone Main 5416

"Times" Tourists Resting Today at Beautiful Lakeside.

Everything Is Lovely.

SOLDIERS CHEER AUTOISTS AS CARS REACH CONTROL.

Wonderful Run Made Fro m Riverside to Lakeside and Cars Make Great Showing—Pleasure Seekers Resting a Day at Popular Resort Before Beginning Run Home Tomorrow—Mrs. Kuster's Drive.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LAKESIDE (Cal.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Twenty-five hundred soldiers, United States troops in camp near the border line of Mexico, greeted The Times tourists as the long line of motor cars finished the fast run to Lakeside, the second night control. Early in the afternoon the road was lined with spectators awaiting the arrival of the contestants.

The last fifty miles of the road to Lakeside is in splendid shape, and the temptation to speed proved too strong for a number. As the cars swung into sight of the two-mile speedway where Walter Hempel expects to pull off some big race meets, the drivers raced to the finish.

Rolling away like smoke from a big battlefield, clouds of dust covered the sky as a score of cars appeared on the turnpike into Lakeside. They crowded toward the finish. The cars had been driven through Escondido, many of them without taking either water or gasoline there, and they bunched together at the entrance to the Lakeside grounds.

Troops in battle array marched across the speedway with drums beating time to the tramp of many feet. The staccato of the panting motors sounded the reveille as the 1911 machines completed the long run to Lakeside.

Mrs. Edward G. Kuster, driving the big Stoddard-Dayton "fifty," flew into Lakeside just behind the Pierce-Arrow The daring little woman made a memorable drive, finished the second day's run with a dash, and proved herself one of the premier women drivers of Southern California.

George Adair in the Cadillac pilot car made a wonderful record on this run. He has marked the course with big arrows which point the way, has scattered confetti at each turn and has made each control without trouble.

This finish was sensational. Referee Frank Garbutt who rode in the pace-making Pierce-Arrow, which was driven by William E. Bush, technical committeeman of the Automobile Association of America, reached the control in time to check in the first car, the White, which reached here only six minutes ahead of the Halliday. Paul Melchert drove the White in the speed dash to Lakeside.

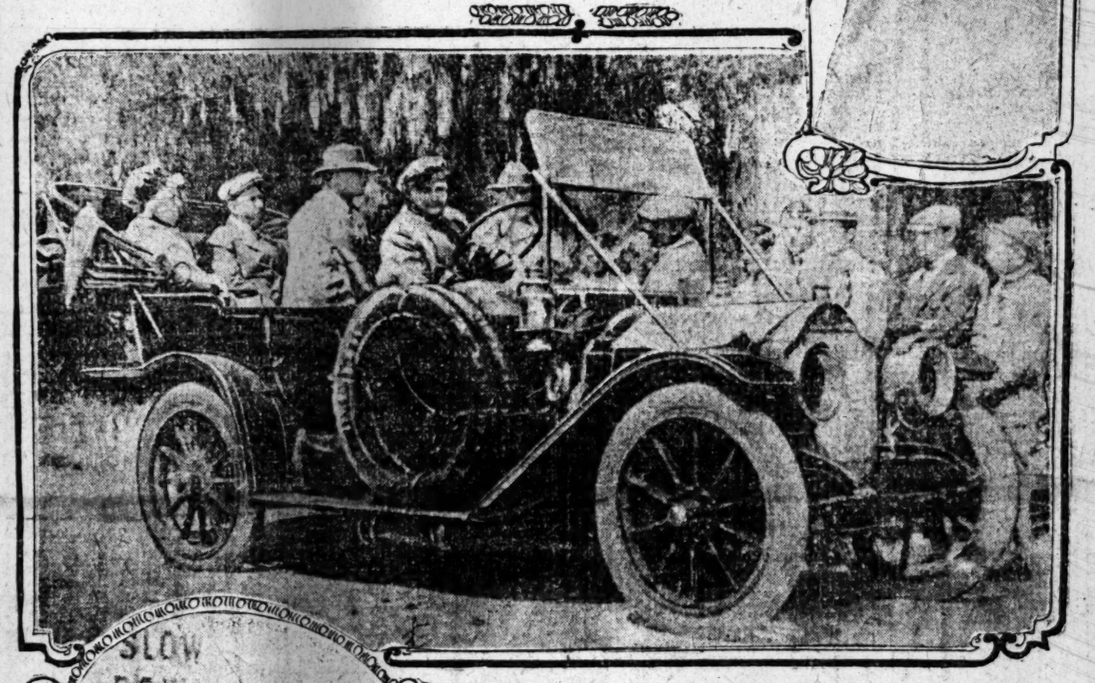
Far down the road the dust of the speeding car could be seen by the officials who waited at the finish line. As the clouds rose higher, the hood of the fast White car could be discerned was checked in and raced to the parking space, where Manager Hempel greeted him.

Less than two minutes after Hempel had shaken with Melchert, the dust of the Halliday could be seen far down the road and Referee Garbutt prepared to receive the second machine at the finish. One after another the cars rolled in.

The next machine to appear was a Simplex No. "24," which had started from Riverside at 8:24 o'clock. On as fast as a schedule as any car in the tour, L. C. Buxton raced his big car over the almost perfect roads and finished in a whirl of dust, tearing down through the line of soldiers in khaki uniforms, who cheered the contestants and congratulated him on his perfect score.

M. Ray Costerisan in the Schacht, a car which has made a remarkable run, spun into the control, hot, dusty and tired, after having fought his way over the grades through a long line of cars which were all headed for the

(Continued on Fifth Page.)



Leading "The Times" Tour to Lakeside.

Above is George Adair, Cadillac Pathfinder's pilot; in the middle is the Studebaker car with a party of officials, William La Casse driving; below is Harry Mason tacking up the arrow signs showing the way of the following cars.

Evenly Matched.

RIVERS GIVEN DECISION OVER JOHNNY KILBANE.

Fierce Battle of Twenty Rounds Between Fighter and a Boxer—Victor Forces the Fighting in Last Half of Battle and Shows He Can Stand Punishment—Great Crowd Makes Wild Demonstration.

BY J. ALEX SLOAN.

LITTLE JOE RIVERS climbed a step higher up in the pugilistic championship ladder yesterday afternoon at the Vernon fight arena when he won a very close decision over Johnny Kilbane, the wonderful little Cleveland boxer, after twenty rounds of the classiest ring work seen in Los Angeles in a long time.

Charley Eyton, the referee, was roundly hissed when he handed down his decision but the fair-minded fight fan who had not bet on either contestant shared the same opinion as the ring boss, although the margin of victory was so close that a draw decision would not have created any ill feeling and probably would have sent more people away from the arena in a better frame of mind than the Rivers victory did.

From the tap of the gong which sent the fighters away on their twenty-round journey until the home stretch was reached in the last round, Rivers carried the battle to Kilbane. Battling Nelson in his palmiest day of aggressiveness had nothing on the Mexican in this respect, and whether or not Kilbane lacked a punch to slow up the local lad, Rivers kept boring in and time after time swapped one hard wallop for two or three light punches to the mouth.

GREAT CLEVERNESS.

Kilbane was the personification of cleverness. He showed a mastery of footwork and a method of defense that rivaled the best that Abe Attell has ever offered the public in all his fighting days. When Rivers showed any signs of gaining a lead Kilbane would uncork more speed and when the last round was reached he had plenty of steam left to carry the fighting to Rivers for a few seconds. Rivers in his anxiety to send home the wallop that he had been trying for throughout the nineteen preceding rounds, cast discretion to the wind and savagely bored in. He missed several vicious swings which would have landed him victory by the sleep route had he aimed correctly, but Kilbane was always just out of reach of the glove which carried so much damage in it.

In this last round Kilbane landed more effective blows than in any previous session of milling and many present believed that this brilliant flash of aggressiveness earned him a draw. But Charlie Eyton took in consideration every round and weighed the fight from every angle and there was but one conclusion in his mind and that was a decision for Rivers.

ALLOWS NO REST.

The prediction that little Joe would become bewildered by the speed and footwork of Kilbane did not materialize but every second of the time he was traveling at top speed. Joe resorted to every method of attack in his limited repertoire and when he did succeed in reaching a vital spot on the anatomy of Kilbane he could not follow the advantage up for the Cleveland boy knew just what to do to block the next step.

It was the old story from the clang of the gong to the flag of a fighter trying to whip a boxer. Joe Rivers had all the earmarks of the aggressive ring scrapper, while Johnny Kilbane showed exactly what can be done through cleverness, speed and ring generalship. Rivers was always willing to swap punches and like both Ad Wolgast and Battling Nelson, he often figured on receiving two jabs to land one wallop. Kilbane was always satisfied to have the fight carried to him except when he was forced to close quarters in a corner or was in a clinch. Then he resorted to the methods of the fighter in part at least.

DEFENSIVE WORK.

Rivers's defense showed to less advantage than his opponent's, because it was of the crude, natural variety. Kilbane's light jabs failed to bother him despite the general predictions and expectations of many who thought they would unbalance him, and when the Cleveland boy tried to land a stiff blow or a hard right cross to the jaw the Mexican showed that he knew how to cover up and avoid punishment. Many a wallop that sounded as it

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Additional Sporting News Page 9, art 1

All One-sided.

TOZER BEATS THREE HEAVERS.

Browning Loses His Game in First Two Innings.

Miller and Eastley Dragged in to Pitch.

Tozer Never in Danger Except Second Round.

BY GREY OLIVER.

Los Angeles, 6; San Francisco, 3.

There will probably be some telegrams coming down from San Francisco today asking why the Seals cannot win a ball game, but the only answer that need be sent back is Browning. He lost the game yesterday in the first two innings, for the locals hit him hard and Powell made a costly muff in left. That was enough.

Miller took his place in the third but he lasted but one inning and Eastley, who replaced this bird in the fourth, got along all right until the eighth, when a run was made off him.

Tozer made another appearance for Los Angeles and got away with it, for while he was hit hard and often, he was not bothered much except in the second inning, when the Seals bunched four hits. Several more came in the seventh that made a run, but it was a hopeless case, for the Angels were too far in the lead by that time.

Mohler had to use three pitchers in his effort to win the game, but it was a bum try. Enough was stirring in the first two rounds and in these the locals jumped out so far in front that the Seals couldn't catch them.

The Angels hopped on Browning without any loss of time. In the first inning Moore hit to right, stole second, and scored on Bernard's infield hit. Daley followed with a triple to the score board that sent in Bernard, but the next two men were easy outs.

The Seals tied these in their second. Tennant and Melchoir singled. Mohler forced Tennant at third, Tozer to Akin, and Vitt forced Melchoir there, Metzger to Akin. Both Mohler and Vitt advanced a base each on Berry's single to left and both scored on Browning's hit to right.

DILLON HITS BALL.

In the second Dillon hit to left and ran to second on Abbott's out. Tozer was passed and Akin cracked a single past McArdle, which Powell allowed to get away from him, Dillon and Tozer scoring and Akin going to second.

This was enough for Browning and he quit the game when he had the third man retired.

Miller who took his place, did not remain longer than the third inning. Howard opened this with a triple to center and scored on Dillon's hit to center. After this round Eastley was sent in to pitch and did beautiful work until the eighth, when hits by Tozer and Akin and a double steal by these two scored the final run for the locals.

In the seventh Eastley, who was heaving for the Seals at that time, doubled to left, ran to third on McArdle's infield single and scored when Howard muffed Madden's hard fly to left. The Seals were helpless after that.

There were a few pretty fielding stunts in the game but nothing of a sensational kind.

Akin's assist on Berry's grounder in the eighth on which he forced Vitt at second and Vitt's assist on Metzger's grounder in the seventh were the best things. Powell made a fine catch of Daley's short fly to left in the fourth, on which he fell down while catching the ball.

Madden was knocked out for a minute in the ninth inning when he collided with Dillon at first base but a little water soon revived him.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Akin, 2b	5	0	2	1	2	4	0
Moore, 2b	5	1	2	1	5	4	0
Bernard, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Daley, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Howard, lf	4	1	1	0	1	0	1
Metzger, ss	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Dillon, 1b	4	1	2	0	11	0	0
Abbott, c	4	0	0	0	4	3	0
Tozer, p	3	2	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	34	6	10	2	27	16	1

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Powell, lf	5	0	1	0	2	0	1
McArdle, ss	5	0	2	0	2	1	0
Madden, cf	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
Tennant, 1b	5	0	1	0	11	0	0
Melchoir, rf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Mohler, 2b	3	1	0	0	1	3	1
Vitt, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	1	0
Berry, c	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Browning, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eastley, p	2	1	2	0	0	1	0
Moskiman, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	11	0	24	12	2

x—Moskiman batted for Miller in fourth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	2	2	1	0	0	0	1	x	—	6
Base hits	3	2	2	1	0	0	2	x	—	10
San Francisco	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	3
Base hits	1	4	0	1	0	2	1	2	—	11

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

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Developed and refined to a point well nigh perfection in every detail.

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Cat's Retrieving Instinct.

One of the regrettable pranks of ...yhood was catapulting spar... ...nd a tortoise shell kitten, progeny of ...he despised stable cat, learned of ...wn accord to fetch the dead birds ...bring them to my feet, says a w... ...n the Scotsman. Certainly this ...mple of cat retrieving was exceptional ...but the faculty was so strongly ...oped as to become transmissible ...ortoise shell's kittens in turn became ...xpert retrievers with very little ...ing.

A cat's intelligence is very little ...ind that of a dog, and I could cite ...tances when the members of a ...en family have learned tricks ...uickly than the members of a ...ne. I do not wish to disparage ...ex, but I have found in teaching ...ats to retrieve and do tricks that ...nales are much more amenable to ...tpline and quicker at "lessons" than ...he females are, and of a troupe ...erforming cats which went the ...r the music halls some years ago ...ry member was a male.

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Restrictions.

PROBLEM OF MAKING ENGLAND'S AUTOMOBILE RACING TRACK PAY.

Man in Street Not Interested in Cars and the Cost of Getting to Brooklands Scares Off Most British Cycling Sports—Big Crowds for the Aviation Contests. Purse Not Big Enough for Jake De Rozier.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, April 27.—The problem of how to make Brooklands, England's big automobile track, pay, or at least prove self-supporting, at last seems near to solution.

For four years, ever since this, the largest racing track in the world, was opened to the public, those in control of it have been experimenting and out of bitter experience and the loss of much money they have slowly but surely learned that its appeal is not to the man in the street, however good a sportsman he may be, but to the rich and the well-to-do.

When the track was first opened automobile races only were held on the great oval. Later on motorcycling was introduced and finally aviation. Now, all three are combined at every meet. But attempts to get a popular class crowd to witness the events have been abandoned, and the 2000 or more men and women who gather to see the races are recruited almost entirely from the upper crust of English society—owners of motor cars and flying machines of their own. As a matter of fact many of the races put on are arranged for amateur drivers and airmen piloting their own machines.

AMERICANS RESTRICTED.

The participation of American cars in the automobile races at Brooklands has been limited to the Bedford, the Ford, and lately, the Hupmobile. Some three years ago the Cadillac accomplished a really remarkable test at Brooklands that set the whole motor world talking.

Three stock cars of similar design were run around the track, stopped and taken apart, the parts mixed up indiscriminately, the cars put together again and the trip resumed. It was believed that the cars that could submit successfully to a test like that would do a large business in England, but for some reason the Cadillac people have not followed up the advantage they then gained.

While the Ford cars have been entered in several races at Brooklands the makers of this American car have their hearts set on a twenty-four-hour reliability test at the big track, believing that their machine will demonstrate its high quality of construction in such a test. The owners of Brooklands are opposed to a twice-around-the-clock race of this kind, largely because of the opposition of the people who live in the immediate vicinity of the track.

Some years ago a twenty-four-hour run was made and was followed by an uproar from these residents. Indeed they went so far as to take the matter to court and apply for a permanent injunction against the track, claiming that it was turning night into day and preventing their proper sleep and rest. The owners of the track had a good scare and are not apt to run any chances again. It is probable, therefore, that the Ford people will have to be content with a twelve-hour race, which the Brooklands proprietors are willing to hold.

GREAT PREJUDICE.

There is undoubtedly a great prejudice in England against American cars. This is due in a large measure to the fact that some years ago a number of American-built cars were "dumped" into England and sold at a ridiculously low price. Immediately there was an outcry by the British manufacturers whose sales were affected and the protectionist papers made much capital out of the incident. The cars proved to be almost worthless trash so far as material was concerned and their introduction into the English market dealt a terrible blow to the trade in American cars, from which it is just beginning to recover.

Motorcycling has become a popular pastime in England and interest in racing is intense. If Brooklands were more accessible to London it is safe to say that the motorcycle races there would attract large crowds. But it is a 60-cent train ride from Waterloo station, there is another charge of 60 cents to enter the grounds and by the time a man has paid for his tea, a programme and a few other incidental expenses he has put the equivalent of a $2 bill out of commission. The London sport can get so much for $2, or eight shillings, it is not strange that he does not rush to Brooklands on meet days no matter how keen he may be on motorcycling.

JAKE WANTS MONEY.

These facts have their influence, of course, on the incentives that are offered to the riders who compete in the motorcycle races. In the United States the men race for substantial purses and hold out for them if they are not forthcoming. In England they are willing to race for a silver mug of little or no value, or almost for a sheet of paper stating that they won such and such a race on such and such a day at Brooklands.

That, of course, has been the trouble the Indian people have run up against in trying to match De Rozier against Collier, the English champion rider. Quite naturally, De Rozier wants to race for a fair-sized purse, not being in business to collect mugs or diplomas of merit, and efforts are being made to get one of the clubs in England to put up a bag of sovereigns for a match between the Englishman and the American.

A lot of the interest in a match between these two has been killed, however, by the fact that Collier has been beaten twice lately by a young rider mounted on an Indian machine. This American motorcycle has now firmly established itself as the champion machine of England, and waiting for De Rozier's coming to demonstrate the fact that it can show its rear mud guard to any one of the English makes. It has been adapted to the English market, with larger mud guards and stronger brakes, and, while its sale is not yet extensive on this side of the water, it is steadily growing in favor.

AVIATION POPULAR.

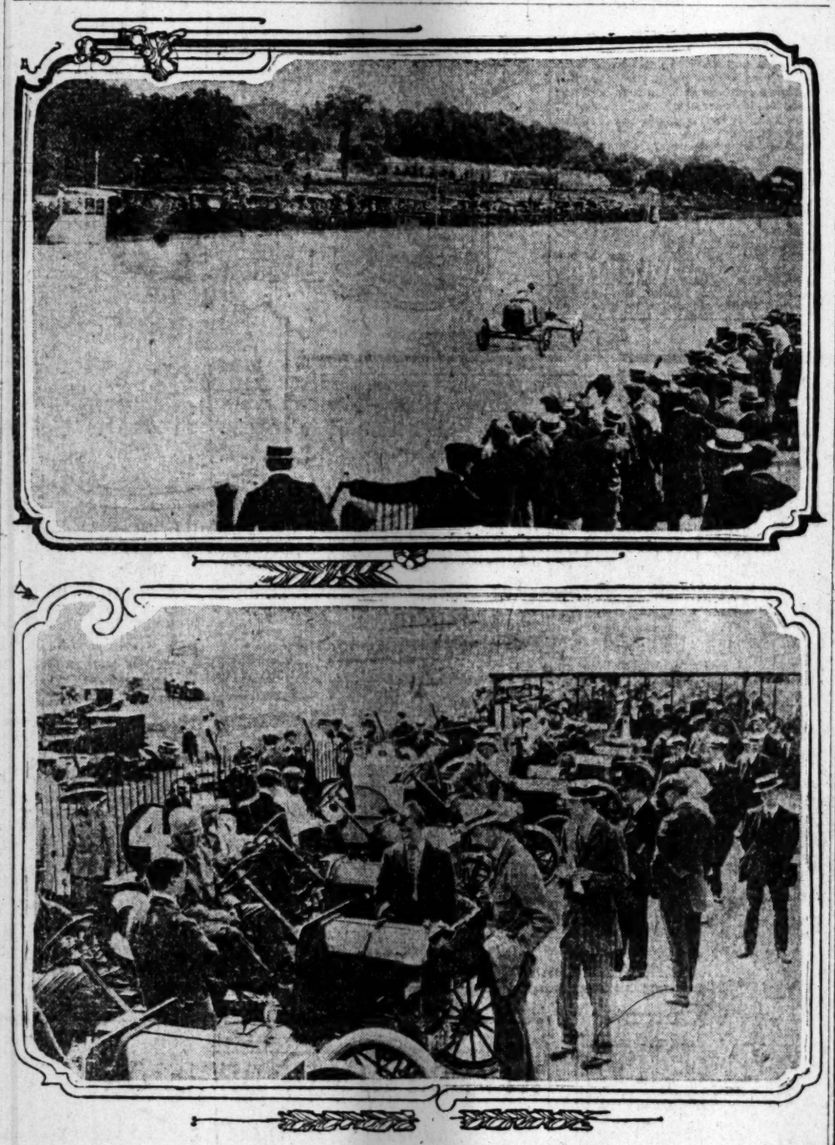
Of the three sports now in full swing at Brooklands, aviation undoubtedly draws the largest crowds. It still possesses the elements of novelty and danger, which have to a large extent disappeared from automobile racing and motorcycling.

The flying contests held at the big track are not what one would call exciting. The flights made at each meeting are added to the distance covered by the same aviators at previous meets and the one who compiles the greatest total before the close of the season is to get the prize.

Thus, unless one is keen enough to follow the progress of the several airmen from meet to meet, the flying resolves itself into nothing more than an exhibition of aeroplaning. Nevertheless it attracts a goodly crowd of spectators.

Interest has been added to the flying by the fact that a growing number of the specators have been "up in the air" themselves. When races are not being held at Brooklands there is a corps of professional aviators constantly on the grounds for the purpose of taking passengers on more or less lengthy flights. Booking offices have been opened in London as well as on the grounds and a flourishing business is done.

SCHENECTADY.



American Racing Automobiles in England.

Above, a stock Ford is winning at Brooklands, running sixty miles an hour. Below are cars in the paddock at the Brooklands track.

FLYING SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

The once oft-heard phrase "devil wagon" is seldom mentioned nowadays. "Speed maniacs" has likewise dropped out of sight.

The date of the French race has been changed again, this time to July 3. This will give any American entrants there may be a chance week longer after leaving Indianapolis.

A gasoline feed pipe may be temporarily repaired by forcing a piece of rubber tubing over it and then tying a soaped rag around the whole. This is but a temporary expedient at the best.

An easy way to locate a missing cylinder is to stop the motor and touch each cylinder with the head of a match. The cylinder that has been refusing to do its work will not ignite the match.

Do not leave mud on the car even when dry or hard for any length of time, but wash as soon as possible. Mud will not at once destroy the finish, but, if left on repeatedly, will, in a short time, remove all the gloss and life of the varnish coat.

The Upper Westchester Automobile Club of Ossining, N. Y., will hold an other hill-climbing contest on "Sunset Hill," Ossining, on June 17, next.

The net profit to the State of Pennsylvania from registration of motor vehicles and licensing of operators during 1910 has been figured out at about $200,000.

The report of the Good Roads Committee, of the Automobile Club of New Haven, that it had found the roads of Connecticut in a better condition than those in other States, is causing much talk. It was only last year that the organization was strenuously fighting against the methods and work of Commissioner James H. MacDonald.

Marseilles, France, is "a most ill-equipped port," as regards motor cabs. The tourist, as a rule, can get away from the waterside to the inconveniently placed railway station only in the most tumble-down, miserable little victorias to be found anywhere, with dirty, shabby cushions, and no capacity for carrying luggage.

That the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club has tired of the friction that has been annoying it for the past six months is shown in the compromise ticket for officers named. The men selected to be voted upon this month, and while they have been conspicuous in club affairs, have not been prominent in the recent controversy with the State body.

Recent statistics show that there are 8632 grade crossings in New York State, only 2069 of which are protected by gates, flagmen or bell signals. An added menace lies in the fact that many of the crossings are on main railroad lines, in nearly every case double tracked, and frequently four tracked, adding greatly to the danger to vehicular traffic. In addition, the network of high-speed trolley lines is constantly enlarging, and these are frequently quite as dangerous for automobiles and other vehicles as the railroad crossings.

A national circuit of aeroplane meets, in a way similar to the proposed automobile circuit, is being arranged by the National Council of Aero Clubs of America, and up to date seven clubs affiliated with the national organization have declared their intention of holding events. A conservative estimate of the prize money to be offered in the United States this year places the amount at $1,250,000, which is $250,000 over the amount handed over to successful competitors last year.

Water should never be placed in a gasoline tank. In refilling the gasoline reservoir, a wire gauze-lined funnel should be used. If the screw cap for the reservoir inlet is mislaid, do not use a cork, even as a temporary expedient, for small bits of the cork are apt to be drawn into the carburetor, and if they are, trouble will ensue.

Provision should be made before starting on a long trip for unexpected accidents. A list of things that are apt to come in handy, includes some asbestos, extra bolts and nuts, a roll of copper wire, a couple of pieces of emery cloth, some emery powder, a funnel, an extra can of gasoline, gaskets, iron wire, machine screws, a length of strong, small rope, a rubber pail, some adhesive tape and some extra washers of assorted sizes.

The Salvage Corps of Memphis, Tenn., has put an automobile apparatus into service. It is fully equipped with covers, sponges, shovels, buckets and fire extinguishers. The rear wheels are double tired and are equipped with mud chains. On the few runs which have been made since the automobile was put into use, it had demonstrated its superiority over the horse-drawn vehicle.

The automobile bill recently passed by the Minnesota State Legislature will make a radical change in the licensing of automobiles, according to Julius A. Schmahl, Secretary of State. Under the new bill, tags will be issued for a term of three years, instead of for the single year term now in force. The new law goes into effect January 1, 1912, and tags purchased then will continue in force until January 1, 1915. Tags secured any time between those dates will also expire on January 1, 1915.

RECORD FIRE ORDER.

Many Tons of Rubber in Huge Shipment to United States Motor Company—Largest Single Order.

Fifty thousand tires is the record order recently placed in the hands of the United States Tire Company to be filled by its four branches, the G. & J., Morgan & Wright, Continental and Hartford Rubber plants. The order was given by the United States Motor Company, which controls the output of the Columbia, Maxwell, Brush and Stoddard-Dayton vehicles.

This is undoubtedly the largest single order ever placed for auto ties. In equipping its cars the United States Motor Company will have a wide selection of tires to choose from as the output of the four plants offers a complete line of types and treads adaptable for use in all parts of the country.

AUTO VISITORS.

Many Dealers From Southern California Towns in City During Past Week Report Business Growing.

The following dealers were among the visitors that called on the Western Rubber and Supply Company store on South Olive street last week:

J. Arthur Scott, manager of the Oxnard Garage and Machine Company was in and placed an order for Oilzum oil.

J. H. Nicholson, Regal agent of Pomona, was in for a Regal Roadster.

Howard Burg and Charles Lampkin of Ontario were also among the visitors.

Howard Miller, manager Akron Vulc Works of Pasadena also registered.

F. W. Forsythe of the Crescent Garage of Riverside, and C. A. Dundas, manager of Glenwood Garage from the same city, were in. Dundas claims his spring business is steadily increasing, and that it is almost impossible to carry supplies enough to take care of the trade.

C. A. Bell of Bell and Canfield of Lompoc was in the first part of the week. Bell came down on the train but drove back in a new Hudson Torpeda Roadster.

B. E. Holmes of the Electric Vehicle Company of Redlands, was among the visitors.

James H. Crossett of the Home Auto and Machine Company of Visalia also registered the early part of the week.

E. S. William of the American Vulc Works of Pomona was in and claims his business is rapidly increasing, and that he has engaged another Vulcanizer in order to keep up his work.

AUTO UNITES BROTHERS.

Separated by Flood Forty-Five Years Ago, Brought Together Through Card Pasted on Wolverine.

Two brothers, Willis and Sidney Stuart, the former of San Francisco and the latter claiming Denver as his home, were united recently through the medium of Sidney's business card which was pasted on the Warren-Detroit Wolverine along with thousands of others.

The reunion took place at San Francisco where they banqueted the crew of the Wolverine in honor of the occasion. Sidney Stuart had pasted his card on the transcontinental car when it came through Denver early this spring.

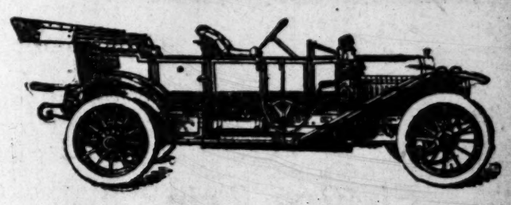
Recently Willis came to Los Angeles on a business trip and while here was attracted by a large crowd gathered around the Warren car, which was then in the city. His curiosity became aroused by the thousands of cards and autographs with which the car was adorned and it was while looking at these that he discovered the card of his brother.

Correspondence followed and Sydney made the trip from Denver to San Francisco where a celebration occured. The two brothers became separated during a flood in the Missouri Valley shortly after the Civil War when they were making their way west. They had each given the other up for dead long since.

HIGHWAY IN SOUTH.

The cities to be included in the extension of the national highway from Atlanta, Ga., to Jacksonville, Fla., have been finally selected. From Atlanta the extension leads to Fayetteville, thence, to Griffin and to Jacksonville, via the following places: Barnesville, Forsyth, Macon, Perry, Wenona, Carlisle, Auburn, Tifton, Valdosta, Madison, Fla.; Live Oak, Lake City and Baker. The distance from Atlanta to Jacksonville, via the above route, is approximately 390 miles.

ALCO



Buy Reputation with YOUR Automobile

AUTOMOBILES have become an integral part of living. They have long passed the point where they were solely luxuries, and providers of pleasure for the wealthy. They are utilities for every man.

The car you buy now—this season—you will probably drive for several years, if you buy right. The careful man who buys right has discovered that his car is just as good after a season's work as when he bought it. It is probably better and brings him more real enjoyment as he becomes better acquainted with it.

A GOOD car is like your favorite golf club which you prize for their associations.

The car you buy this season, then, you want to live with. Isn't it wise then to investigate the makers of that car?

You will demand first, that they shall be able to produce a perfect car; second, that the car itself shall be right; and third, that they continue in a business in which they have successfully established themselves. All this demands the Alco car meets.

FIRST—The American Locomotive Company has been building motors for the transportation of loads for more than half a century. No other automobile builders in America know as much about the adaptation of the motor to the load to be carried.

SECOND—The Alco automobile has proved itself in a thousand ways, theoretically and in actual service. Several of the cars taken in trade for 1911 Alcos were 1911 models of other makes which had never been driven. Their owners acknowledged Alco superiority.

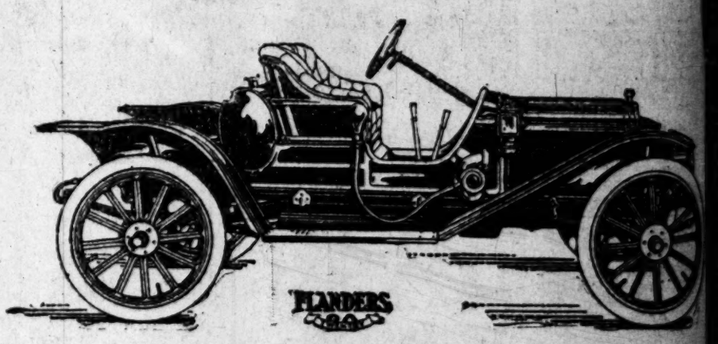
THIRD—The American Locomotive Company is a fifty million dollar corporation. Its locomotives have been moving the world's goods for generations. Its motor truck holds the world's record for a non-stop run—1009 miles without halting the motor. Its touring car won the Vanderbilt race two years in succession. And it is as permanent and stable as any human institution can be. It will be at work when your car is useless, but that will be many years from the time you buy it.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY

RAND & CHANDLER, Sou. Cal. Agents

Home F2637 1246-48 S. FLOWER ST. Bdw. 3283

FLANDERS 20



$800—delivered in Los Angeles—equipped with 5 lamps, gas generator, tire pump, jack, full tool repair kit, tire repair kit, magneto and batteries included, of course.

Just consider for a moment what the Flanders 20 is. It is a full-fledged automobile. It has four speeds—half elliptic in front and full elliptic in rear—making it one of the very easiest riding cars on the market at any price. Where will you find a classier car selling under $1000?

REMEMBER! This is exactly the same model Flanders which made that most wonderful trip from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico, a distance of 4127 miles, in fifty-seven days of running, in the spring of the year when the roads were in most terrible shape. This run has been called by the different trade papers the wickedest test an automobile was ever put to," and rightly so.

There were hundreds of miles of low-gear work, and many miles traveled where no other automobile has ever been. Only 282.5 gallons of gasoline and 38.8 gallons of cylinder oil were used to cover the 4127 miles.

World's Non-Stop Record of 10,872.5 Miles Is Still Held By Flanders 20

Made right in and near this city of Los Angeles. Twenty-eight days and five and one-half hours of continuous motor running. How many cars at any price have bearings that will stand that kind of use, or ignition system that will run for that length of time without attention? A run of this kind discloses the real character of the car.

How can you do better than buy a Flanders 20, especially when the price is only $800—delivered at your door?

Lord Motor Car Co.

Pasadena 49 So. Marengo

Los Angeles 1032 So. Olive

Send for Our Booklet entitled, "Under Three Flags." It is a real story, well illustrated.

Empire Tires WEAR LONGEST

OUR PEERLESS TUBES outwear all others. Most economical to use. THEY LOOK GOOD, THEY FEEL GOOD, THEY ARE GOOD.

Empire Tire & Rubber Co.

1213 So. Main Street, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Commonwealth Home Builders.

A co-operative Building Company organized by 100 Representative Businessmen of Los Angeles.

120 West Sixth Street

California Auction Co.

General Auctioneers

We do a general Auction Business and guarantee satisfaction. We pay the top price for furniture. We buy and sell S. MAIN ST. Phones—63497; Broadway 6565.

...R Automobile

...car is like your favorite golf clubs, ...you prize for their associations.

...ou buy this season, then, you ...with. Isn't it wise therefore to ...makers of that car?

...mand first, that they shall be able ...perfect car; second, that the car ...right; and third, that they will ...business in which they have ...tablished themselves. All these ...Alco car meets.

...motors for the transportation of ...liders in America know as much ...

...ways, theoretically and in actual ...l models of other makes which ...y.

...llar corporation. Its locomotive ...truck holds the world's record ...touring car won the Vanderbilt ...able as any human institution ...ill be many years from the time ...

...COMPANY ...al. Agents ...Bdw. 3283

...RS ...

...e pump, jack, full tool repair kit ...

...ged automobile. It has four speed ...y easiest riding cars on the market ...

...hat most wonderful trip from Ou... ...running, in the spring of the ye... ...by the different trade papers "Th...

...led where no other automobile has ...were used to cover the 4127 miles ...

...of 10,872.5 ...landers 20 ...e and one-half hours of continuous ...hat kind of use, or ignition system ...discloses the real character of the ...

...ce is only $800—delivered at your ...

...r. Co. Los Angeles 1032 So. Olive ...il Illustrated.

Commonwealth Home Builders.
...A co-operative Building Company ...ganized by 100 Representative ...nessmen of Los Angeles.
120 West Sixth Street

California Auction Co.
General Auctioneers
...We do a general Auction Business ...guarantee satisfaction. We also pay ...top price for furniture, etc. ...925-31 S. MAIN ST. ...Phones—65497; Broadway 4788.

Chug-chugs

...TTING BOATS IN COMMISSION.

...rs Are Being Overhauled for Spring Season.

...r of Fast Ones Grows Apace Each Year.

...ry Type Up to Fifty-Footers Represented.

BY BERT S. COLEMAN.

...with "spring fever" by the ...of pleasant weather and a ...of southeasters at least ninety ...of the members of the Los ...Motorboat Club are getting ...mmission for the season with ...greatest activity ever shown by ...owners in Southern California. ...is also every indication that ..."boat bug" has stung a large ...and several new and fast ...are being produced.

...Fulton is having the Kla... ...dinghy overhauled and will ...thirty-six-footer in commis... ...rapidly as possible. This boat ...V-bottom type and is credit... ...being the only one of her ...on the Coast.

...Black is finishing a twen... ...runabout, which is ex... ...prove speedy. He is put... ...sixteen-horse-power Pierce... ...weighing only 217 ...an aluminum base, in the ...while not claiming anything ...Black feels confident that ...prove a comfortable and ...for channel trips.

..."Del Rey," owned by R. C. Mc... ...Clarence Black, is another ...boat. She is thirty feet over ...and is equipped with a four-cyl... ...engine. This boat was ...at Avalon last year as a run... ...will be entered in some of ...summer races.

THE RUNABOUTS.

...runabouts owned by club ...are as follows:

..."Eclipse" owned by Coy Dun... ...The is twenty-eight feet ...and is equipped with a twenty... ...power Fairbanks-Morse ...She is credited with a speed ...eleven miles an hour, and may ...better.

..."Diver," A. C. Carson's run... ...This boat is forty feet long ...and is equipped with a forty-horse... ...eight-cylinder engine and is ...of the fastest of the fleet.

...Owens's "Geeco," which was ...a duplicate last year, will uphold ...honors to some extent dur... ...season against the heavier-... ...craft. The "Geeco" is forty ...long and has a sixty-horse-power ...engine. She can travel at a rate of ...eighteen miles an hour, or better.

...Elliott Johnson's "Adios" is ...another fast boat, being forty feet ...long and equipped with a fifty-horse... ...gasoline engine, attaining a ...speed of over twenty miles an hour. ...The dinghys are a few of the fast ...craft which combine the quali... ...of speedboats with the room and ...comfort of small cruisers. Of course, ...these are not fast boats in a motor ...contest like the racing machines, ...but any regatta will be able to ...furnish contests interesting enough ...to test the enthusiasm of any water ...enthusiast. While no races have been ...scheduled yet, a series of regattas at ...Avalon in the outer harbor will ...be pulled off as soon as the members ...and their boats in commission, an ...event which is engaging their at... ...at the present time.

CRUISER TYPE.

...Among the cruisers in the club, al... ...every type of boat up to fifty ...feet in length is represented, some of ...the cruisers being comfortable enough in a ...rough sea to cruise anywhere on the ...coast.

...Commodore Fulton will have a new boat ...this season. He has named her the Goli... ...for some reason, and she will ...be a speedy craft of about ten miles an ...hour. She is twenty-five feet long ...and is equipped with a eight-horse... ...power engine.

...Other boats in the club are as follows: ...Commodore R. J. Louis's Yaldora, ...forty feet long, with a torpedo ...stern, equipped with a three-cycle ...engine of fifteen-horse-power, ...which makes a speed of twelve ...miles an hour. Roy L. De Camp's ...new raised-deck cabin cruiser, of Bos... ...lines and equipped with an ...eighteen-horse-power Stuart engine. ...Fred Kelley's new raised-deck ...cruiser Pal, thirty-one feet long, ...built this season, equipped with ...a four-horse-power, two-cycle, Wol... ...engine, attaining a speed of ...eight miles an hour. ...F. Cleveland's Luna, a twenty-... ...foot raised-deck cabin cruiser, ...with a four-horse-power Samson en... ...gine.

...Others now building for Homer ...Ross of the cabin cruiser type, ...forty feet long and equipped ...with a four-horse-power, two-cycle mo... ...tor. The craft will be in commis... ...within thirty days.

...Commodore Fulton's new 28-foot cabin ...cruiser, equipped with a ten-horse... ...power two-cycle Campbell engine, ...is supposed to make better than ...eight miles an hour.

...Commodore Howell's Avalon, which is ...equipped with a new twenty-... ...horse-power Wolverine motor. ...She will be given her trial trip ...with the new motor, shortly.

...Commodore Owens's glass-cabin cruiser ...is equipped with a twenty-horse... ...power two-cycle Regal motor.

...Commodore Hall's new forty-foot glass ...cabin cruiser, equipped with a twen... ...horse-power, four-cycle Portage ...engine.

...Commodore H. Rector's Yebis, a forty-... ...foot hunting cabin, equipped ...with a sixty-horse-power, three-cycle ...motor.

...Commodore H. Shaver's twenty-seven-... ...foot hunting cabin cruiser, ...equipped with a five-horse-power ...engine.

...Commodore Wright's thirty-eight-foot, ...raised-deck cabin cruiser, equipped ...with a four-horse-power Monarch ...motor. J. C. Wright, a brother, has ...a boat of this type.

...Commodore Hall's thirty-six-foot cabin ...cruiser, equipped with a four-cycle ...engine, is owned by the Y.M.C.A. Automo...

MANY OTHERS.

...There are quite a number of other ...raised-deck runabouts belonging to ...members of the club and judging ...from the registration there will be ...a fleet by the new club this ...season.

...Besides a number of launch ...owners have not yet joined the ...club, but it is expected that they will ...do so and fold before the end of ...the season in view of the club's fine ...location on the turning basin in San ...Pedro.

...The fastest boats is the power ...launch which was formerly ...owned by Banning. She is ...the property of G. Allen Han...

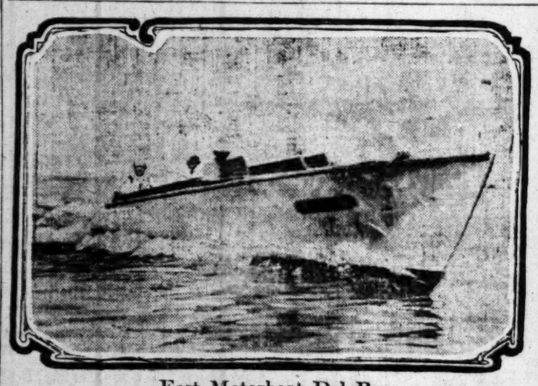
...cock, general manager of the Rancho La Brae Oil Company. The "Cricket" has been almost entirely reconstructed by the Fellows Company of Wilmington, and when given a successful tryout recently she was hardly recognized because of the numerous changes made in her cabin arrangements.

LIQUID GOODS.

The after end of the cabin is fitted with cabinets for the liquid refreshments and hanging closets for shore-going clothes. Under the transoms is also ample locker space.

The upper deck is fitted in true steamboat style with handsome oak space for the accommodation of rails and nettings, and has ample guests, in addition to the bridge.

The power equipment is furnished



Fast Motorboat Del Rey,
owned by R. C. McClay and C. J. Black, the former being at the wheel.

Racing Motorboat Iroquois,
taking the swells at high speed. She is owned by Warren H. Wood.

by a six-cylinder Campbell marine motor, rated at sixty-horse-power and developing approximately seventy-five horsepower. Needless to say, this is a four-cycle machine.

The Cricket will carry a suit of sails, consisting of a jib and leg-of-mutton fore and main sails, to be used in case of emergency or to steady her in a heavy seaway.

Power.

WOOD'S CHALLENGE STIRS UP SOUTHERN MOTORBOAT OWNERS.

WARREN WOOD'S challenge recently issued to Joe Fellows for a race around Catalina Island from the end of the breakwater, a distance of seventy miles, with his motor boat "Iroquois," against the latter's "Campbell," appears to have started a contest which promises to grow to large proportions. The challenge brought out two other owners who want to get in on the deal. One is Frank Garbutt and the other is Coy Dunkleberger, who entered the race yesterday.

Wood's boat is twenty-six feet long and is equipped with seventeen horse power. Fellows' boat is twenty-four feet long and has twenty-four horse power. Fellows wants an hour's handicap and for some weeks the two have been dickering over this point, Wood finally allowing the other forty-seven and one-half minutes.

Garbutt, who has been building a fast tender for his big schooner "Skidbladnir," has such faith in the small boat's speed that he has issued a defi to both contestants, although his boat, which appears to be a "dark horse," has not yet been in the water, not having been completed. The craft is of the "Viper" type, twenty feet long with a twenty horse power engine. She is a fine craft for speed in a swell and may be a big surprise to both the others, who, however, are willing to race the new boat.

Now Coy Dunkleberger wants to get into the game with his "Eclipse," twenty-eight feet long, with a twenty-four horse power engine. Wood showed his sportsmanship by accepting Dunkleberger's defi on the spot, boat for boat, so that even if the "Campbell" does not enter, there will be a lively race between the three other boats.

The date was originally set for May 13, but the Iroquois and Garbutt's boat will not be ready by that time and the latest date set is for May 21, at daylight. Wood's boat is being given more sheer and twice the crown she had before, in order to go at great speed through the heavy swells which are prevalent on the south side of Catalina. The contestants expect to maintain a speed of seventeen knots during the run, and at this rate they will make the trip around the island in by far the fastest time on record.

Motor boat enthusiasts are wondering what the racing craft will behave like, running at speed before the heavy swell, as they are liable to broach to and capsize. They shake their heads and doubt if the boats will finish unless they slow down. The contestants, however, are prepared to run at high speed or sink, with the alternative of swimming ashore to some point on the island.

Because of this dangerous feature intense interest is being shown in the proposed contest.

WATER IN TIRES.

Goodyear Company Measures Volume of Rubber Tubes By Means of Liquid Pressure.

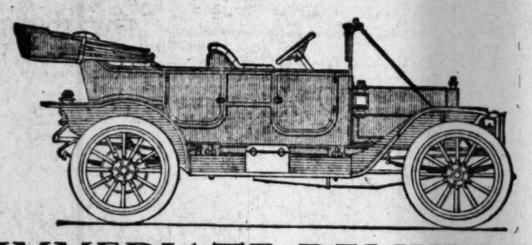
By measuring the interiors of theirs and competing tires with water volume, the Goodyear Company has made public the statement that their No-Rim-Cut tires are 20 per cent oversize.

It is generally acknowledged that an oversize tire has a marked advantage over a "regular," or one that is under size. The Goodyear people have made claims that their goods were 10 per cent. over the regular size for a long time. In order to prove this, they conducted a series of tests and found that their tires averaged 19.97 per cent. larger than the competing clincher rubbers.

Having no means of measuring the air volume of the interior by air pressure, they resorted to the simple expedient of pumping an equal pressure of water into the tires. Each was weighed before and after, and the difference noted. The weight differences were reduced, the difference in cubic inches thereby showing the relative sizes of the interiors.

REO AND APPERSON

FORE DOOR MODELS



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Reo Fore Door "Thirty" Touring Car [$1400]; Apperson Fore Door "Baby Jack" [5 passenger] $2150 and Apperson Fore Door "Little Jack" [7 passenger] $3200

Sold under the following Guaranty—a guaranty backed by nine years in business in Los Angeles

I HEREBY GUARANTEE Reo Automobile, Model D Number 30436 to be free from defects in material or workmanship. For one year from the 7th day of April 1911 and will replace such defective part or parts in the car absolutely free of charge when delivered at my place of business. This Certificate is issued to Domingues Water Co of Los Angeles, Cal and is not transferable. Respectfully LEON T. SHETTLER

NOT VALID UNLESS SIGNED BY Mr SHETTLER By L. T. Shettler

"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car." Reo and Apperson cars will live up to their guaranty and make good all claims made for them. Better look them up.

LEON T. SHETTLER

633 South Grand Avenue Los Angeles, California

San Francisco, Salt Lake City, San Diego, Fresno, Pasadena, 33 West Green Street

Bullock's
Broadway at Fourth

Open at 8:30 Close at 5:30

Order by Mail

Auto Dusters, $1.50
—A fine linene Auto Coat with close-fitting collar; well made and well finished in every way—$1.50 each.

Mohair Dusters, $5.00
—Genuine Mohair Coats in either single or double-breasted style, with wind and dust protectors in sleeves—$5.00 each.

"Where to Buy Auto Supplies!"

"There Is Only One Place to Buy Auto Supplies and That Is Bullock's"

—More than one customer in the Third Floor Auto Supply store has told us that he has been given the above advice—and by men who know.
MORE AUTOMOBILE OWNERS ARE BUYING SUPPLIES AT BULLOCK'S THAN EVER DID BEFORE—And this means much.
—It DOES pay to buy Tires and Supplies at Bullock's. Only first quality supplies and tires are sold—AND FAIR PRICES are more than a mere name.
—If you haven't visited this Department, let us show you its completeness Monday—and what it means to you.

Fisk Tires are Here

—Thorpe's 1911 Road Map (a $2 value) Free with every purchase of Stewart Speedometers this week.

—Diamond and Goodrich tires, too—First quality and with serial number intact—among the best known tires in the United States.
—How can the tire companies prevent Bullock's from selling tires at fair prices?
—They haven't succeeded by refusing to sell Bullock's tires—nor will they.
—Keep that rumor of a tire advance in mind. It grows more persistent and imminent—Buy tires now.

Sizes	Fisk Casings	Diamond Casings	Goodrich Casings	Fisk.. Tubes	Diamond Tubes
3x28	$15.50	$13.95	$13.95	$3.60	....
3x30	16.65	....	15.00	3.80	$3.40
3½x30	21.75	21.75	21.75	5.25	...
3½x32	23.40	23.40	23.40	5.50	4.95
3½x34	25.55	25.55	25.55	5.90	5.20
4x30	31.35	....	31.35	6.70	6.05
4x31	32.55	....	32.55	6.90	6.25
4x32	33.75	33.75	..	7.15	6.40
4x33	34.95	34.95	34.95	7.35	6.60
4x34	36.15	....	36.15	7.50	6.80
4x35	37.25	37.25	....	7.75	6.95
4x36	38.40	38.40	38.40	7.95	7.10
4½x34	45.65	45.65	45.65	9.25	8.40
4½x35	47.10	47.10	47.10	9.60	8.60
4½x36	48.45	48.45	48.45	9.85	8.80
5x36	59.55	59.55	59.55	11.45	10.30

NEW RADIATOR ORNAMENTS IN.
—Eagles, Elks, Gobbo, Shriner and Masonic and Odd Fellow Emblems; Bulldogs and Buffaloes. A beautiful array—silver and gold. Get an ornament for your radiator while these are new—save 33 1-3 per cent.

AMMETERS, 75c
You Need One
—A very special value—profit by it now.
—Test your batteries—know in time when you should buy new ones.

Auto Gloves, $1.95 pr.
—A special purchase of Auto Gloves, in tan or black leathers, with small or large gauntlets—splendid values — Other Auto gloves to $5.00 pair.

Initials, $2.00
If you own a car, show it by having your initial on the radiator—big Script or Old English style—$2.00 each, in brass.

See the New Marvel Solder
—It is a soft paste that will harden instantly in steam, hot water or air. It will instantly and permanently repair a radiator, also mend pots and pans, as heat has absolutely no effect upon it—In collapsible tubes—15c, 25c and $1.

Adapter, 25c
—Changes an oil lamp to an electric lamp.

Wind Shield, $19.75
—41-inch Hydraulic Wind Shield with clear vision.

Water Buckets, 90c.
—$1.40 and $1.90—the collapsible kind, made of heavy waterproof canvas, 6 and 10-quart size, with and without funnel.

Folding Chairs, $2.25
—With spring back.

Sheet Celluloid, $1.25
—20x30-inch size—for replacing broken celluloid in tops.

Canvas Gloves, 5c pr.
—Keep your hands clean when doing work about the car—Canvas gloves 5c pair.

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—And $1.00 for the genuine oil-tanned Chamois.

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—Do away with using polish—45c each.

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—Takes the dirt off and keeps the skin clear and soft.

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"House For Convenience"
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
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Van Rooyen Bros., Mgrs.
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We carry standard makes of tires at prices that cannot be equalled by any other house. All tires guaranteed for 3500 miles, serial number and name of maker on every tire.

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28x3	$13.35	$3.15	34x4	$34.75	$6.55
30x3	14.30	3.35	35x4	35.85	6.70
30x3½	21.05	4.55	36x4	37.05	6.95
32x3½	22.50	4.80	34x4½	44.05	8.15
34x3½	24.45	5.10	36x4½	46.75	8.55
30x4	30.20	5.90	34x5	54.25	9.55
31x4	31.40	6.10	35x5	55.85	9.85
32x4	32.50	6.20	36x5	57.40	10.05
33x4	33.65	6.40	37x5	58.95	10.40

Tire-Doh	$2.00	Presto-Tank Recharge, B	$1.50
Carbide	85c	Brass Polish, Qt.	35c
Rajah Spark Plugs	85c	Shock Absorbers, pr.	$8.00
Sootless Spark Plugs	$1.15	Large Electric Horn	$12.50
Road Maps	25c	Presto-Tank Recharge, E	$1.25
Tire Irons, Brass Set	$2.25	1-Ton Jack	$1.00
Ammeters	$1.00	Zerolene Oil, bbl., gal.	41c

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714 So. Spring St., nr. 7th St.
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Mail orders promptly filled.

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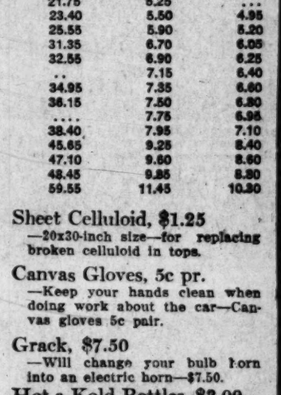

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Weatherby Kayser Shoe Co.
Broadway at Fourth

Fast Getaway.

RACER SPEEDS WITH PRISONER.

Fox Dashes Across the State With McNamara.

Burns Hires Pope Speedster After the Arrest.

Auto Loaded With Guards and Gasoline.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

INDIANAPOLIS, May 2.—William J. Burns found a practical use for the automobile race driver and a racing car when he picked Frank P. Fox of the Pope-Hartford racing team to carry John J. McNamara out of the State of Indiana immediately after the arrest and before labor unionists could interfere.

Fox, who is one of the drivers entered for the International Sweepstakes race here on Memorial Day, drove the distance of 200 miles, into Illinois, in less than six hours, making an average of forty miles an hour over strange roads in the dark.

He tells an interesting story of the wild ride with the prisoner and his guard, but refuses to divulge the spot where he left the human cargo. Fox said he was given orders to disobey speed laws and drive the machine from the State as quickly as possible, regardless of damage to the machine or danger to the lives of the occupants.

The story of the race driver follows:

"Burns called me at my garage, saying he wanted the most powerful machine in Indianapolis to take a party of men on a long trip. He said he wanted some one to drive who would be willing to take chances on going through a knothole, if necessary, and that he wanted a driver who could keep what he would see to himself.

THINGS IN THE AIR.

"I felt that there was something in the air, but I did not know what it was. Of course, at that time I knew nothing of the detective's plans, but I am in the garage business, I have cars for such purposes and I decided to go. I was ordered to have the car at police headquarters early in the afternoon, and to have the machine loaded to the guards with gasoline and 'speed juice.' I was requested, also, to place the top up and to have curtains on the car.

"I must confess when the detectives began to swarm from police headquarters leading a man with handcuffs on him, I was rather surprised. I immediately believed some well-known citizen with political or other influences had got in trouble, and that friends were spiriting him away before the law could get a good hold on him. I did not know McNamara. He appeared to be an intelligent and a well-to-do man, and these things strengthened me in this belief.

"When Burns came from the building he must have believed when he saw the curtains on the car that it was filled with men who were not his friends. Anyway before I had an opportunity to realize what was going on, he ran to the machine and, after throwing the curtains back, inspected its interior to see that it was empty. Before I had time to think twice or before I had time to recognize persons in the crowd, the man adorned with handcuffs was seated, being followed by two detectives. I was ordered to drive west and to run over street cars if necessary in getting out of the city in a hurry.

"We went west on Washington street. After I left the city, I was told to choose the roads, and to drive as fast as possible, and to make no stops unless they were absolutely necessary. I had gasoline and oil and water in my machine to carry us 300 miles, and I knew we could make the trip barring punctures.

DROVE SO FAST.

"I really could not tell what cities we passed on the way. I drove so fast I did not have time to notice where we were going, only I knew we were headed west. At no time during the trip did I hear a conversation between McNamara and the detectives. The machine was making too much noise, and the wind was whistling past our ears too fast for us to hear. Neither did I have time to devote much thought as to what the purpose of the wild ride was, for I was busy in controlling the machine, avoiding bumps and rounding curves in the road.

"Some time after we left here, one of the men opened a suit case. I thought it belonged to the prisoner. It was filled with a young battery, and there was enough ammunition in it for an army. There was a Winchester rifle in the grip, several large automatic pistols, and it looked to me like at least 200 rounds of ammunition. When I saw all the gunpowder paraphernalia I decided that a man can only die once, and that I might as well keep that machine in the road while I had the chance.

"Those guns looked to me like trouble. I thought if trouble had not been expected the detectives were certainly foolish to carry so much excess baggage.

"We had unusually good luck. The trip was made without a stop, and we were exceedingly lucky to go so far at the rate of forty miles an hour without a puncture. I had to stop once coming back to fix a tire, but that was the only trouble I had on the trip. I took my time coming home. I was asked to do this by the detectives. They told me they did not want me to talk, and, above all things, they did not want me to say where McNamara was taken from the machine. Burns may be willing to make this place known, but that's up to him and not me."

NEW RANGE LEASE.

National Guard Retains Use of Eastlake Rifle Pits—Shooting To Begin Today.

The officers of the local State troops have effected a new lease of the Eastlake range for another year, and shooting will begin today for season records, according to regulations, which records will establish the rights of marksmen to bars and badges provided by the State.

The range will be used on the first Sunday of each month until November 1, when the record season ends, by Co. A of the Seventh Regiment and the Signal Corps.

On the second Sunday Co.'s C and H, and Brigade Headquarters will shoot, and the third Sunday will be utilized by Co.'s B and F, and Regimental Headquarters; the fourth Sunday being allotted to the Seventh Division of Naval Militia and Troop D of the Cavalry.

California will send no team to compete in the national rifle matches this year, Adjt.-Gen. Forbes believing that the outlay of $7000 necessary for the purpose may be better expended upon the various ranges available to the whole force than in qualifying a few men for such competition and transporting them across the continent.

A review of all local troops will be held by the Adjutant-General tomorrow evening at the Shrine Auditorium, when battalion drill will be executed by the local battalion, and individual drills will be given by the Signal Corps, Troop D and the Naval Reserve.

GOOD ROADS CLUB.

Organization Formed in Portland For the Purpose of Promoting Pacific Highway Project.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Oregon Association for Highway Improvement, is the name of an organization formed tonight to take the place of the Oregon Good Roads Association. One of its particular objects will be to promote the Oregon section of the Pacific highway project.

Officers of the new association were elected as follows: Carlos T. Prall, president; James D. Cole, vice-president; Dr. Andrew C. Smith, treasurer, and W. L. Priest, secretary. The board of directors includes the president, vice-president and treasurer and Phil S. Bates and Amon Moore.

Communications were received from various commercial clubs throughout the State indorsing the plans of the new association.

It is planned to organize a branch association in each county in the State and to invite automobile clubs and similar organizations to become affiliated with the State association, so that an effective good roads campaign can be started.

MORE SIGN POSTS.

The Automobile Club, of Seattle, Wash., has arranged plan that, if materialized, will do considerable to help touring motorists in the far Western State. The club will devote a lot of time and money in the cause of good roads during the forthcoming season, and one of the principal things planned is the sign-posting of what is known as the "Pacific Highway," from the Canadian boundary to the Oregon line. For this work the Seattle club has voted to expend not to exceed $500. The work of putting the road guides in places will be under the direction of the Good Roads Committee, and N. B. Abrahams, chairman, will be actively in charge of the work. It is expected that the posting will be completed by June 1.

Relic of Barbarism.

MOTOR RACING THING OF PAST.

Briscoe Says Dealers Must Protect Industry.

Speed Machines Entered As Stock Cars.

Races Are More Dangerous Than Prize Fights.

"Motor racing has served well in making for better cars but the industry is now in a position where it is injured rather than benefited by the speeding of automobiles with the attending dangers to human life," said Benjamin Briscoe, president of the United States Motor Company, recently.

Briscoe ha sbeen criticised for his recent broadside against speed competition. He stands by his previous assertion, however, that the welfare of the industry demands the abandonment of motor racing.

Many letters and telegrams of congratulation for the stand he has taken, have been received along with the criticisms, since the United States Motor Company with its eleven affiliated companies withdrew from the racing field. In referring to the matter Briscoe said:

"In the early days when abnormal tests were necessary to bring out the weak points of cars, speed contests were beneficial. Racing has had its inning, however, and the practical perfection of automobiles and the standing of the automobile industry is such that speed contests are longer required.

"Automobile racing is far more dangerous than aviation. Those who participate are only seeking notoriety and financial returns, while those who risk their lives in aviation are doing so to perfect a science; to make possible transportation in the air. Aviation should be encouraged but automobile races should be condemned by every man loyal to the motor car industry.

"The cars that win in these so-called stock-car races are usually doctored. Special cars are built, special motors installed and in most cases the only way a racing car resembles a stock car is the fact that it has four wheels and a steering gear. Some companies are building cars of great power, twice or three times the power furnished in stock cars and are planning to enter races during the coming season. Nine times out of ten the winner will be advertised as a stock car model, the same as those offered to prospective purchasers. Such misrepresentations are unworthy of our industry and should be condemned by every honest dealer.

"In nearly every case, a big race meet leaves an aftermath of speed mania. Spectators who own automobiles seem buoyed to the belief that they, too, must drive fast and the speed wave sweeps the country.

"Most conservative builders of utility cars and most of those who really have the welfare of the industry at heart realize that it is time to discourage motor speed contests. The public wants murderous races stopped and the public usually gets what it wants. It is beyond understanding why we prohibit boxing and still permit auto racing, where the list of killed and injured resembles a report from the front in war time."

CONVICTS WORK ROADS.

Convicts are to be put to work constructing roads in Nevada shortly as the result of the last session of the Legislature of that State passing an act allowing the use of convicts for this and other purposes. The Washoe county commissioners asked Gov. Oddie and Ray Baker, warden of the penitentiary, to supply, as a starter, fifty convicts to work on the highway now being constructed between Reno and Tahoe Lake, and Reno and Carson. It was agreed that the county was to pay the State $1 per day for each convict engaged on good roads work, the State to furnish the implements and all materials needed. Each convict who does the work assigned him is to receive 25 cents per day and 10 days off each month of his sentence. The prisoners will live in tents and be under constant guard. The State has appropriated $20,000 to be spent on the roads. It is aimed to make the highway to Tahoe equal to that between Sacramento and that place, on which $50,000 will be expended.

MOTORS TOO HOT.

One of the various causes of motor over-heating is the slipping of the timer. Timers are frequently secured to the end of the cam-shaft or to a vertical shaft driven through bevel gears by the cam-shaft by means of set screws. If there is a bind in the wearing parts of the timer and the set screw becomes loosened the shaft will slip away from the proper position and the spark will become retarded, causing overheating and non-responsiveness on the part of the motor.

BY BARNEY OLDFIELD.

TWO weeks ago a human drove a 200-horse-power racing automobile a mile over the Florida beach in 25 2-5 seconds, or at the rate of 142 miles an hour. Marveling at the performance, writers in sporting and scientific circles have raised the question: "What is the limit of speed?"

Because I held the world's record of 132 miles an hour until it was lowered two weeks ago, I believe I am well fitted through this and other experiences to express an opinion on the question.

There is no limit to speed. What today seems impossible is accomplished tomorrow. Nine years ago the world's record for automobile speed was at the rate of seventy miles an hour. Nine years from now the record will be 175 miles an hour. Fifteen years from now the record will be over 200 miles an hour.

The world's speed record will always be held by an automobile. The aeroplane or other aerial craft will never supplant the motor car in the history of speed.

The airmen are enthusiastic, optimistic and always ready to talk. Wild stories of great speed in the air find a way into print, but many of the real men of achievement in the aeroplane sport have given me many reasons why 125 miles an hour will be the extreme limit of aerial navigation. Not on paper, of course—for we will always have the reckless talker with us in every sport—but in actual performance over a measured course and accurately timed.

Although the science of aeroplane construction is practically in its infancy, the aerial machine constructors have the advantage of the use of the almost perfect motors produced after years of experimenting on the part of the automobile builders. The motor used in the Florida beach record performance would tear to pieces any aeroplane that could be built for it.

The gasoline motor in a racing automobile has a speed limit. One hundred and fifty miles an hour is as fast as a gasoline car will ever speed. The same applies to any steam-propelled car. The speed record holder, after the 150-miles-an-hour mark is passed, will be equipped with an electrical motor. Electricity is as sure to prove the ultimate king of speed in the automobile mile-dash record derby as it has proved king among other methods of locomotion.

Next in speed to the racing automobile comes an electric motor car on rails, which covered a mile in Germany two years ago, at the rate of 128 miles an hour. The distance and timing were authentic, being under government supervision. The fastest speed ever claimed for a steam locomotive was 120 miles per hour, and this performance has often been questioned by authorities.

Of course, the electric motor which will attain a speed of 175 or 200 miles an hour, will not be practical for commercial use. It will simply be a freak motor with enough power stored for a mile dash, just as were the little steamers that held the Florida record for many years.

I know of no electric motor that is now under construction for this purpose and it will doubtless be three years before such a car is produced. I do know, however, that there are many electric experts, who are already waiting for the gasoline cars to reach their limit.

But let's speculate on the speed possibilities in the next couple of years. A mile in 25 seconds, or at the rate of 150 miles an hour, will be made within that time. There are two cars of different make in Europe of 300 horse power each, ready to be shipped to America, for the next Florida beach races. This wonderful stretch of hard, sandy beach at Daytona is the only place in the whole world where such great speed can be made.

If these monster cars cannot cut the record of 25 seconds, the skill of a score of designers and engineers will soon provide a car that will turn the trick. And America will provide the nerve, daring and skill to pilot the winning car to its limit.

Yankee drivers are the best in the world. The numerous races over all sorts of courses in this country give our pilots opportunities to become skilled in all angles of the game, while the foreigners have only their perfect boulevard race courses, over which to practice and drive.

None of the foreigners who are considered such terrors at road racing can hope to make a decent showing with our drivers in races on mile dirt tracks and other treacherous courses over which most of the American races are run.

I recall the visit to this country in 1904, of the late Thery, then at the pinnacle of his career, having won the Gordon-Bennett classic twice in succession. Thery was matched to meet me in a three-heat race at the Empire City trotting track near New York. He laughed when he looked at my little Green Dragon racer. I could do miles in 53 seconds, while the big Frenchman, with his ninety-horse-power car, could not negotiate the turns at a mile a minute speed. He never got over his disappointment in not being able to smother my "toy car," as he called it.

Speed maniacs, doff your caps and salute the new world's king of speed—Bob Burman. For this is the Michigan farmer boy of a few years ago, who now bears the distinction of having traveled faster than anything save a bullet. Driving my old "Blitzen" Benz, Burman smashed my world's records for the kilometer, one mile, and two-mile marks. Two months ago I sold the great car and recommended Burman as the one man to drive it to greater victories.

I have considered Burman for two years as the coming driver of America, and now hail him as the greatest all-around pilot of the modern cars of juggernaut in the world. I knew it was in the old car.

When I broke the previous record a year ago by driving a mile in 27.33s., I had a lot of money invested in the car and did not want to take the chance and open it up. I simply beat the other fellows' time and then decided to wait another year and shake another second or two out of my sleeve. I knew Burman could do it and gave him some new gears it took nine months to make.

"I'll open her wide, Barney, and my life's ambition will be realized," Bob said to me in San Antonio when I turned the car over to him. Burman had to beat my time and he did a good job of it. I want the world to give him full credit for his remarkable achievement.

"Wild Bob," they call him. Who the devil wouldn't be wild?

I remember the first time I met Burman. It was at Detroit in 1906 when I was at my best. Burman drove a low-priced car over from some Michigan town where he was head tester in an automobile factory. He was entered in several races and drove well for a beginner. Then he won the fifty-mile race for stock cars, which was a feature of the programme. One of the officials introduced us. Burman seemed a big, bashful country boy as I congratulated him on his victory and advised him to stick to it and he would make a driver.

"I want to be the champion when you get tired of it," he grinned back. Well, I got tired of it and Burman is champion, so he got his wish.

Burman is not through with the "Blitzen" by a long shot. He wired me that he was going after all classes of records with the big car. On a mile circular track the car is capable of doing a mile in forty-five seconds. I drove it just fast enough to beat the other fellow—and to get the money.

But Burman is not satisfied to do that. I liken his driving the car around the mile tracks and speedways to a youngster playing with a match around a keg of powder. Burman is reckless. He may think he has mixed in a little caution with his daring, but I doubt it. I have seen him at the wheel with a wild look in his eyes, going into turns with the dust as thick as a London fog. The only way I can figure it is that he forgets everything but a desire for more speed when he gets in a racing car.

I think a lot of that young fellow and my greatest fear this summer will be to read the morning papers, for old "Blitzen" is no car for a reckless driver.

Burman will never be what is known as a "glad-hand" champion. He is too modest and retiring to be a good mixer and ladle out the rhetorical salve around the buffets and in the hotel lobbies and clubs.

Still, I never knew a champion who was a good mixer to hang onto very much of a bank roll after he quit the game, and while the name of Bobby Burman may never be toasted about the round-table as often as some others, those who see him drive will carry a picture of the scene in their minds for some days after. Burman is a real champion.

It is not my intention to tell a lot about myself in this series of letters, even if the editors would print it, but I have received so many letters asking if I have really quit automobile racing, and have seen so many misleading stories in print, that I am going to break my resolution once and say a few words about why I quit the game.

First, I want to say absolutely that I have abandoned automobile racing forever. There is absolutely nothing that will ever cause me to try the "come-back" route. Fortune has been good to me and I am possessed of sufficient of the world's goods to keep me going for the balance of my life.

Thousands of people have predicted that Barney Oldfield would die at the steering wheel of a racing car. But I did not, and now it is too late.

When I was a kid in an Ohio village I was talking to a fellow who drove a wagon of nitroglycerin from the town to the oil fields. I asked him if he were not afraid. He replied that a man's manner of death was all prearranged and that he could not die a certain way if it were not so intended. Two weeks later his wagon was blown up—the team and everything blown clear through to China, I guess. But the driver was not hurt. From that time on I was a fatalist.

It was not nerve or daring that made me take chances. It was the knowledge that it was not ordained for me to die at the steering wheel. I knew this after I had two bad accidents and did not die. I realized it was another route for me. That is why I smiled a lot of times as the ambulance surgeons shook their heads as they loaded me in. I was afraid of bodily injury and did not relish broken bones, but the death part of it was a joke.

But Barney Oldfield has quit the game cold. The scythe swinger may have made some passes that came close to him—but it did not "take."

[Copyright, 1911, by Barney Oldfield.]

HAMBURGER'S—AUTO SUPPL

—have made scores of new friends during the past week! But strong as were the values and as unprecedentedly heavy the selling there will be even better offerings and livelier enthusiasm—items impossible to surpass during this—the record-breaking

Second Week of The Buyers' Sale

Meet our Mr. Loos, who is the head of this department, an expert mechanician who is well qualified to advise you about everything that has to do with Auto Supplies. He will be glad to talk to you.

"PREST-O-LITE" RECHARGES—A, $2.50; B, $1.50; E, $1.

Victor Tire Pump, at . . . $2.75
We guarantee this to be the best foot pump made. Let us show you. No trouble at all—a pleasure really.

Automobile Watch, $3 value $1.
Get one for your car at just half price today. These are in a tight brass case satisfactory!

6-Volt Storage Battery, at . . $10.00
60 amp. hrs. Another Buyers' Sale snap. Why bother with dry cells when you can get a Storage Battery for this?

10 lbs. Grease, $1.50 regularly . . .
Better lay in a supply at this Buyer price. Transmission or Differential 60c Monday.

5 Gallons ZEROLINE (with 3 lbs. of Grease free) .....

Tires Guaranteed 3500 Miles at Prices Very Profitable to Y

Absolutely first quality—we handle no other kind—and of all well-known and makes. We vouch for their freshness—prices speak eloquently in their behalf!

28x3	Case, $13.95	Tube,	$3.20	35x4	Case, $37.00	Tube,	
30x3	Case, $15.00	Tube,	$3.40	36x4	Case, $38.25	Tube,	
30x3½	Case, $21.75	Tube,	$4.75	34x4½	Case, $45.30	Tube,	
31x3½	Case, $22.50	Tube,	$4.80	35x4½	Case, $46.85	Tube,	
32x3½	Case, $23.20	Tube,	$4.95	36x4½	Case, $48.45	Tube,	
34x3½	Case, $25.35	Tube,	$5.20	34x5	Case, $55.95	Tube,	
30x4	Case, $31.15	Tube,	$6.05	35x5	Case, $57.60	Tube,	
31x4	Case, $32.40	Tube,	$6.25	36x5	Case, $59.20	Tube,	
32x4	Case, $33.55	Tube,	$6.40	37x5	Case, $60.80	Tube,	
33x4	Case, $34.75	Tube,	$6.60	36x5½	Case, $69.05	Tube,	
34x4	Case, $36.00	Tube,	$6.80	37x5½	Case, $71.00	Tube,	

"Innershu" Tire Protectors Here Will Give You 25% More M

Fits around inside of casing and runs many miles with cases that are entirely worn out. Note the prices quoted on the various sizes and come in Monday.

28x3-inch, each .....
30x3½-inch, each .....
32x3½-inch, each .....
34x3½-inch, each .....
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Blow Out Patches; can be used in either Clincher or Quick Detachable cases. No. 1, at 50c; No. 2

Columbia Multiple Battery — the long life kind. Price $4.25
10 lbs. Carbide 85c
Oil or Grease Gun, 35c

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Hamburger's
BROADWAY, EIGHTH, & HILL STREETS

Goodwear Rubb... algum for re... cuts in outer ca...
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SIMPLICITY

A car for the average man who does not claim to be a machinist.

"because of its simplicity of construction and accessibility for repair."

Reasons given in a letter from the Armour Institute of Chicago why it placed an order for a Halladay "40" in preference to any other make.

"Simplicity of construction."

That's the acme of engineering skill.

Less friction.
More power.
Greater endurance.
Economy of operation.
Low cost of up-keep.
Long life.

Qualities which the average man wants in his motor car.

Qualities which he gets in the Halladay. See our guaranty.

Halladay Motor Car Co.
1122-24-26-28 So. Olive Street

Made in a low-priced car, a medium-priced car, but not in a high-priced car.

$1150.00 to $3600.00

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See us if you want it right.
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Pressed Leather
are standard... tire protectors... blow-outs... stretch... life-time... anti-skidding... wear-proof... Trudeau... manufacturer... a perfect... tread... canvas... sold under... brand... Trudeau... tires take... per tire.
Trudeau... economize... tires and... to continue... dinary leather covers. Call at our factory and inspect our products.
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...RROUN WILL DRIVE MARMON.

...ous Racer Entered in the Memorial Day Race.

Last Contest Before His Final Retirement.

...d Mania Causes the Pilot to Re-enter Ring.

... Harroun, the famous Bedouin ... track, has announced that he ... drive the Marmon six-cylinder ... in the Memorial Day race at ...napolis in spite of repeated ... that he had quite the racing ...

... announcement of the world-... pilot of the yellow cars con-... the rumors that had been float-... around for several weeks. The ... of the track" was too much for ... and he finally consented to drive ... race.

... asked as to why he had re-... to the racing game after he had ...nced last fall that he would ... again sit behind the wheel of a ...bing steel juggernaut in competi-... Harroun's face lit up with the ... smile that he wore when he was ...nted with the Wheeler-Schebler ... at the July meeting of the ...way last season.

... returned to the game because I ... it and because of the large purse ... is offered the winner of the 500-... race," said the Bedouin pilot. "I ... had countless offers to drive rac-...ars and I had just one pet phrase ...ive to one and all, 'I am never ... to race again.' ... has not been such a long time ... I told that same phrase to the ...ous, but the more I thought ... the big race and the prizes of-... the more I longed to sit at the ...el of one of my old cars, smell the ...oline and see the brick track glid-...swiftly under my car.

... When the race starts I will roll the ...ers,' with which I have won many ..., up to the tape and I am going ... the 500 miles without a stop. ... out to win. I don't believe there ... man in the game that can show ... a clean pair of heels, barring an ...dent, which is one of the things ...must all gamble on when we start ...such a grueling race.'

... Harroun will drive the same car that ...en the Wheeler-Schebler trophy ... and the car with which on the ...following he tore a large chun... ...concrete out of the heavy retaining ... and then slid along the top of ... wall and came out without a ...tch.

... Marmon driver holds many rec-... which he made in 1910. In the ... to 200 cubic inch piston displace-..., Class B Speedway records, Har-... holds every mark from ten miles ...e hundred, with the exception of ...twenty-mile mark. In the Speed-... records, regardless of class, he ... the 100-mile record until Teddy ...lag in a Loster lowered the mark ... this spring.

... Harroun won more important races ... any other driver on America's ...dways last season, adding fifteen ...e to the Marmon records. Among ...leading speed events which were ... by the intrepid driver are: The ...nta Speedway trophy, 200-miles in ...:; the two-hour free-for-all race ... Los Angeles in May, in which he ...ed 143 miles in 120 minutes; the ...ile 231-300 class, the 50-mile 301-... class and the 100-mile 600 class, on ...same track, and the 231-300 class 50-... race at the Indianapolis Speedway ... May.

... the conclusion of last season ...round held the American speedway ...rds regardless of class, from 75 ...s in 57:15.79 to 100 miles in 1:16:21.9. ... all stock chassis 231-300 class rec-... from twenty-five to one hundred ...s. Of the forty-five races he en-...d last season, Harroun won fif-... firsts, ten seconds and six thirds, ...record unequaled by any other rac-... car driver.

AMERICAN AU...

BY WALTER J. ...

We all know that the American au...mobile industry has had a most re...arkable development in recent ...ars. What that development has ...en in the ten years, 1899 to 1909, is ...ld us in just-issued bulletin of the ...reau of the Census, prepared by ...all P. Secker, expert special agent, ...der the direction of William M. ...wart, chief statistician of manu...ctures.

The official figures follow:

	1909.	1899.
...ber of factories	211	57
...ons made in 10 years		250
...ons in 10 years	127,289	3,723
...ber of cars		123,566
...e value in 10 years	$185,115,190	$ 4,848,100
...e value of parts and repairs	29,607,500	250,637,000
...e value all products	154,722,900	129,900
...ons made in 10 years		29,607,500
...ons in 10 years		4,748,000
...e value in 10 years		135,274,600

... principal contributing States:

...	$ 80,326,600	*
...	29,658,800	145,000
...		29,514,500
... York	21,817,600	*
...	20,206,700	455,800
... States		20,540,800
...	41,918,500	4,147,100
...		37,771,400

... segregated.

... ber of machines made in 1909 ... 1904:

	—1909— Factories.	Machines.	—1904— Factories.	Machines.
...	63	64,321	23	8,126
...	45	17,481	12	3,117
... York	23	14,429	19	2,933
...	24	8,104	27	1,828
... States	103	23,057	67	7,723
...	211	127,253	163	23,539

... is only 8 years, machines made 104,658. ... All other States" embraces 36 fac... in Illinois, 13 in Pennsylvania, ... in Massachusetts, 10 in Missouri, ... in New Jersey, 10 in Connecticut, ... in Colorado and Minnesota, 11 ... 16 in Wisconsin, 4 each in ...ryland and Tennessee, 3 each in ... and Nebraska, 2 in Rhode Isl... and 1 each in Georgia Kentucky, ...ma, South Dakota, Texas, Vir...a and Washington. Analysis of ... production figures shows an in... of 4001 per cent. in value in ...ee years—truly, as the bulletin ...ays, "the most remarkable result in ...s industry."

... of the 1909 productions of the ... other than the four leading ... are worthy of specific notation. ...y are:

	Machines made.	Value.
...	2,935	$7,405,900
...	8,641	7,157,500
...	3,467	6,252,700
...	3,453	6,485,500
...	2,001	4,153,300
...	728	1,974,200
...	121,574	$133,003,100

... chief of power the 1909 classifi... of production is:

	Number.	Value.
...	121,574	$133,003,100

D SUPPLIE

0; B, $1.50; E, $1.25

nobile
, $3 value $1.5

your car at just half price M
e are in a tight brass case. Ve

Grease,
regularly . . 90

in a supply at this Buyers' S
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ery Profitable to You

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iently in their behalf!

e, $37.00 . . . . . Tube,
e, $38.25 . . . . . Tube,
e, $45.30 . . . . . Tube,
e, $46.85 . . . . . Tube,
e, $48.45 . . . . . Tube,
e, $55.05 . . . . . Tube,
e, $57.60 . . . . . Tube,
e, $59.20 . . . . . Tube,
e, $60.80 . . . . . Tube,
e, $69.05 . . . . . Tube,
e, $71.00 . . . . . Tube,

You 25% More Mile

ch . . . . . each . . . . . each . . . . . each . . . . . ch . . . . .

cases. No. 1, at 50c; No. 2, at

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algum for repa
cuts in outer cases,
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DIAMOND MERCHANTS
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"Come Back."

ARROUN WILL DRIVE MARMON.

Famous Racer Entered in the Memorial Day Race.

His Last Contest Before His Final Retirement.

Speed Mania Causes the Pilot to Re-enter Ring.

Louis Arroun, the famous Bedouin of the track, has announced that he will drive the Marmon six-cylinder "Wasp" in the Memorial Day race at Indianapolis in spite of repeated vows that he had quite the racing game.

The announcement of the world-famous pilot of the yellow cars confirms the rumors that had been floating around for several weeks. The "call of the track" was too much for Arroun and he finally consented to drive once more.

When asked as to why he had returned to the racing game after he had declared last fall that he would never again sit behind the wheel of a roaring steel juggernaut in competition, Arroun's face lit up with the smile that he wore when he was associated with the Wheeler-Schebler crowd at the July meeting of the Speedway last season.

"I returned to the game because I like it and because of the large purse which will reward the winner of the 500-mile race," said the Bedouin pilot. "I had countless offers to drive racers this year and I had just one pet phrase to give to one and all, 'I am never going to race again.' I have not been such a long time as I said that same phrase to the public but the more I thought about the big race and the prizes offered the more I longed to sit at the wheel of one of my old cars, smell the gas and see the brick track glidding pretty under my car.

"When the race starts I will roll the same cars with which I have won many times over to the tape and I am going to drive the 500 miles without a stop. I mean to win. I don't believe there is a man in the game that can show me a clean pair of heels, barring an accident, which is one of the things we must all gamble on when we start in a grueling race."

Arroun will drive the same car that won the Wheeler-Schebler trophy and the car with which on the following he tore a large chunk out of the heavy retaining wall and then sailed along the top of the wall and came out without a scratch.

The Illinois driver holds many records which he made in 1910. In the 450 cubic inch piston displacement Class B Speedway records, Harroun holds every mark from ten miles to 500, with the exception of the 400-mile mark. In the Speedway events, regardless of class, he holds the 100-mile record until Teddy Tetzlaff in a Lozier lowered the mark this spring.

Harroun won more important races than any other driver on America's tracks last season, adding fifteen new records to Marmon records. Among the leading speed events which were won by the intrepid driver are: The Speedway trophy, 200 miles in 2:00:08 flat; the two-hour free-for-all race at Los Angeles in May, in which he covered 118 miles in 120 minutes; the 231-300 class, the 250-mile 301-350 class and the 300-mile 600 class. On a stock truck, and the 231-300 class 50-mile race at the Indianapolis Speedway.

At the conclusion of last season Harroun held the American speedway records, regardless of class, from 75 miles in 1:07:33.79 to 100 miles in 1:16:21.9. Of all stock chassis 231-300 class records from twenty-five to one hundred miles, Of the forty-five races he entered last season, Harroun won fifty-four, ten seconds and six thirds, being unequaled by any other racer or driver.

Map of "The Times" Tour,

showing route to Lakeside and return, which the big party of autoists is following.

LAKESIDE TOURISTS.

(Continued from First Page.)

as Melcher sped to the control. He second night stop. His zeal to complete the first half of the tour with a fast run cost the Schacht its perfect score and Costerisan was penalized.

Harry Lord in the E.M.F. is making a consistent run and is in line for first honors. His handsome thirty-horse-power car is carrying its full load of passengers and has made each control to the dot on time. The non-stop Flanders is also making a perfect score. This handsome little car, driven by another son of P. A. Lord, is coming through with another fine showing.

The Firestone-Columbus, with Volney S. Beardsley at the helm, came up in stately style. The musical director of the tour was proud of the work his car had done. It had a perfect score and Beardsley was ready to sing The Times Tour song before he had even taken a bath or changed his clothes.

Roger Miller with the Pullman was one of the fast finishers, though. He came down the road with Mrs. Miller occupying the rear seat and urging her husband to "make the right kind of a finish."

Miller and the Pullman rolled to the tape with the motor humming as sweetly as when it started and with his wife smiling and almost ready to take the helm on the return trip. This will not be, as the car is to win, if Miller has his way. Mrs. Miller can sing The Times Tour quartette, but she cannot drive.

The Glide, with W. B. Goode at the helm, slid into the control without a penalty. This car has made a consistent showing from the moment it left Los Angeles, and the car is now in line for a first place in its division, having been driven over the miles of road with the usual care Goode exercises when out for a short drive.

From the start until the finish of the second day of The Times Tour the cars were kept moving in a long stream which stretched for miles over the roads. The farmers waved copies of the pink sheet at the tourers. They knew the cars were coming and were at the gates to cheer the drivers on in the merry contest for the handsome trophies.

Leonard Jones in the Hupmobile, one of the smallest cars on the run, has a perfect score, and believes he can finish with honors. H. I. Hawkhurst in a Bush today sprung a surprise when he spun in beyond the Simplex and tooted his horn for the big car to clear the road. It was a note of defiance from the smallest one-cylinder car on the run to the big gunboat of the tour.

CARS CRASH.

While poised on the summit of the Poway grade, fourteen miles from the finish of The Times-to-Lakeside tour, two motor cars, the Lozier and the Reo, crashed together in a rear-end collision and were almost forced over the grade. Rare presence of mind on the part of the drivers saved the passengers from the effects of what might have been a serious accident.

The Lozier, which was driven by Frank Pfaffinger, was put out of commission and lost its perfect score. The Reo, the spring of which was forced through the radiator of the Lozier, escaped with a damaged fender and a bruised tonneau. Both of the cars had climbed the mile grade, the last hard pull into the second night control of the tour.

Both had perfect scores to this point, and Pfaffinger had made a remarkable drive, keeping to his schedule of twenty miles an hour, the fastest division of the tour. He was almost in sight of the finish when the end came to his day's run. At the opportune moment the auto car truck climbed the grade and came to the assistance of the Lozier, which was towed into the night control. The Reo was driven on and though damaged, finished with a perfect score. A. L. Drew in the Oldsmobile lost his perfect score today when he failed to reach the night control on time, and suffered a penalty. He is a private owner, who entered the tour for the fun of the thing.

JOLLY GOOD TIME.

"I'm having a jolly good time and getting all I asked for," said Drew tonigth. "Great, I should think it is. I'm ready for another tour when this one is over."

This was the sentiment expressed by every entrant, even if he lost his perfect score. There is another day of hard running and another meeting of the technical committee and officials who are watching the score cards and are listening to protests. One of the humorous protests came tonight when P. A. Renton complained that he had been pelted by oranges. One excited contestant could not attract Renton's attention in any other way, so he handed him an orange. The Overland man objected to the manner in which the orange was passed to him. It struck Renton and almost caused him to stall his motor in his excitement to settle affairs with the other autoists.

FROM GLENWOOD INN.

The start from the Glenwood Inn this morning was imposing. The cars, which have been under lock and key in the Glenwood Garage, were unsealed at 7:30 o'clock by Control Official Charles Dundas.

The first car, the Halladay, with Warren Vance at the wheel, was sent way at 8:01 o'clock. Frank Miller, manager of the Glenwood, who had done much to make the tour a great success, waved a farewell to each car as it left the control.

At one-minute intervals the machines sped away for the Box Springs grade, which is in splendid shape.

The reception of The Times tourers at Riverside broke all records. The throngs which greeted the cars as they swung into the Glenwood pleased the autoists, but the entertainment during the evening was a source of pleasure which proved delightful for every person who made the run.

Manager Frank Miller entertained with a moving picture show which was enjoyable. Films of the roads along the route were shown. Then places of interest which are to be visited were also outlined, and the lecturer told of the beauties which are yet to come, and of some which have already been viewed.

The large attendance filled the handsome ballroom of the Glenwood. The first checking point reached was Elsinore, 29.8 miles away. The Simplex made the run in 1 hour 30 minutes to the dot, with the Lozier clase behind.

This control was made exactly by a run of twenty miles to the hour, without a speed cop in sight to say a word. Under the trees at the Bonsal grove the cars were parked for the noon control.

Themachines came in in the order and were checked by Chief Observer Guy West. The cars were allowed a stop of fifty minutes for lunch, and were then sent away for the run to Escondido. This was not made a checing station, but the drivers were allowed to take on oil and gasoline at this point.

From Bonsal Grove to Escondido, a distance of thirty-four miles, the run made made in 1 hour 30 minutes. Then W. E. Bush, in the Pierce-Arrow, sped away on a fast run to Lakeside, 24.8 miles away. His running time of 1 hour 10 minutes was not fast enourh for the Pierce-Arrow man, who swept up the Poway grade and hummed into the finish in fifty minutes from the time he left Escondido.

NOTES OF THE TOUR AND INSIDE DOPE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LAKESIDE, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]. Some of the contestants had clean scores at Lakeside but not clean faces. There were several streches of dust in the road. The cars passed several of the army supply wakons on the road into Lakeside.

When Cap. Ryus rolled into the control with his Reo he looked around and said, "Gee, I wish I had a drink," a soldier clambered down from the fence and offered the captain his canteen.

When Mrs. Ed Kuster dashed into Lakeside at the wheel of her roadster she made a real hit with the soldiers, who gave her a hearty cheer.

The army officers with their natty uniforms and their manly figures made a tremendous hit with the women of the party. The jealous husbands retired to a rear room where men with white aprons said "What will you have?"

The soldiers add a picturesque touch to the tour which could not be provided by an unlimited expenditure.

Ed Kuster is responsible for this one: "If you get cold, sleep under a pepper tree; if it rains, go to bed under the umbrella tree."

A celebrity always makes a hit with soldiers or sailors. When the Apperson Jackrabbit arrived, the regulars surrounded the big car to have a look.

At the top of the Poway grade there is a sharp turn to the left which takes the cars off the regular road. To prevent anyone going wrong, George Adair and his crew fairly barricaded the road with signs and spilled about fifty pounds of confetti. It was one of the worst turns on the road.

George Adair and his Cadillac "thirty" pathfinder were in an hour and a half before the first contesting car arrived. W. E. Bush and his Pierce-Arrow made a good run and came in an hour after the Cadillac. He remained at Bonsal for the luncheon stop.

The pilot came on with only a twenty-minute stop.

A large crowd of country lads and lassies gathered at Bonsal Grove to greet the visitors.

The town constable was out at Escondido, and he had his brightest star on, by gum.

Dr. Spinks and his party of dentists in a dozen machines, stopped at Lakeside to see the cars come in.

The cars all carried dental society pennants.

P. A. Renton came in without a sign of dust. He had a glass front and a top and was well protected.

The White torpedo made a fast drive from Bonsal Grove to Lakeside and was among the first arrivals.

SIXTY-SEVEN YEAR OLD O'LEARY TO WALK AGAIN.

Dan O'Leary, the veteran pedestrian, is back in Indianapolis, making arrangements for a five-hundred-mile walking match that he wants to stage during the week of June 12, with himself as one of the headliners. O'Leary has been challenged by Edward Weier, of Trenton, N. J., and he wants the match in Philadelphia for $500 a side. O'Leary said that as he is the challenged party he should name the city and that he will make an effort to have Weier meet him in Philadelphia. O'Leary said any professional walker may enter, each to put up $500, the winner to take all. The entrants may walk as they please, and he estimates it will take over six days to complete the race.

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILES.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

We all know that the American automobile industry has had a most remarkable development in recent years. What that development has been the ten years, 1899 to 1909, is shown in the just-issued bulletin of the Bureau of the Census, prepared by Clyde B. Becker, expert special agent, under the direction of William M. Steuart, chief statistician of manufactures.

The official figures follow:

	1909.	1899.
Number of factories	315	57
Number of States		25
Capital	127,289	5,723
Wage earners		123,564
Wages	$165,115,100	$ 4,848,100
Cost of materials		150,657,000
Cost of repairs	29,607,500	199,500
Value of products		29,497,630
Value added by manufacture	194,722,600	4,743,900
Primary horsepower		189,974,600
Capital contributing States:		
Michigan	$ 80,330,000	*
Ohio	29,539,900	145,000
Indiana		29,514,900
New York	21,817,000	*
Illinois	20,394,700	455,900
Wisconsin		20,540,500
Pennsylvania	41,918,500	4,147,100
Other States		27,771,400

Number of machines made in 1909 and 1904:

	—1909—		—1904—	
	Factories.	Machines.	Factories.	Machines.
Michigan	67	64,921	23	9,120
Ohio	46	17,494	12	1,217
Indiana	27	14,429	19	2,953
New York	34	8,109	27	1,825
Illinois	19	22,357	87	7,724
Wisconsin	315	127,289	168	22,539
Pennsylvania, 3 years, machines made				104,459
Other States, 3 years, factories				148

The "Other States" embraces 26 factories, 19 in Pennsylvania, 10 in Massachusetts, 10 in Missouri, 10 in New Jersey, 10 in Connecticut, 6 in Colorado and Minnesota, 11 each in Wisconsin, 4 each in Kentucky and Tennessee, 3 each in Nebraska, 2 in Rhode Island, 1 each in Georgia Kentucky, North and South Dakota, Texas, Virginia and Washington. Analysis of these figures shows an increase of 661 per cent. in value in twenty years—truly, as the bulletin says, a most remarkable result in manufactory."

Of the 1909 productions of the four leading States than the four leading States is worthy of specific notation.

	Machines made.	Value.
Michigan	2,855	$7,405,900
Ohio	6,641	7,157,500
Indiana	2,467	6,252,700
Illinois	3,453	4,485,500
New York	2,601	4,151,500
Other States	726	1,951,200

In point of power the 1909 classification is:

	Number.	Value.
Electric	2,620	$ 344,500
Steam	2,376	3,482,800
Totals	127,289	$165,115,100

In five years the production of gasoline machines increased 511 per cent. in number and 658 per cent. in value; of electric 155 per cent. in number and 163 per cent. in value; and of steamers, 52 per cent. in number and 160 per cent. in value.

"A striking fact," says the bulletin, "is the consistent development of the automobile industry in the States in which the carriage and wagon industry was of great importance. The inference is that in a large measure, these States were equipped with the necessary skilled labor, thus giving the automobile industry an advantage and impetus not enjoyed by other States."

The 1909 production of 127,289 auto vehicles classifies as:

Pleasure and family vehicles	122,806
Delivery wagons	1,875
Trucks	1,401
Cabs	1,201
Omnibuses	225
Patrol wagons	36
Ambulances	32
Other kinds	12
	127,289

There is a perceptible general trend in the automobile industry toward specialization, which is manifested in a marked degree in all branches of the manufacture of vehicles.

Independently of the factories which produce complete machines and parts incidentally, there is another group of establishments which produce bodies and parts. There were in 1909, 476 such establishments reported, with a product valued at $55,544,700. This does not exhaust all the establishments which contribute to the automobile industry, as there are others manufacturing such supplies in connection with other products, but for which separate figures cannot be compiled. Thus engines and parts of machinery are frequently manufactured in general machine shops of "Foundry and machine shop products."

In connection with this showing of the remarkable growth of the American automobile industry in the past ten years, it is interesting to note the increaes each year, for the past three calendar years particularly, in our exports of automobiles and parts as recorded and published by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor:

Year—	Machines.	Value.
1908	2,164	$4,346,226
1908, parts of, not including tires		602,301
1909	4,666	6,929,021
1909, parts of		897,586
1910	8,440	11,210,236
1910, parts of		1,760,001
Increase in two years	6,276	6,864,007
Increase in two years, parts of		1,377,700
Total increase in two years		8,241,702

Equal to nearly $700,000 a month for the year (1910.)

THE MARMON
The Easiest Riding Car In The World

THE trophies here pictured form the most notable group ever won by any car in America or Europe.

The Center Trophy stands 8 ft. 4 in. high, built out of $10,000 worth of coin silver, takes three men to carry it.

THERE is not merely pride, but wisdom in the ownership of a car known everywhere as without a superior.

It means the luxurious comfort of easy riding, the silent smoothness of operation, the correct elegance of appearance, the economy in tires and upkeep, the always-ready reliability that makes motoring at its best a matter of great pleasure and convenience.

In a word, it means the thoroughly satisfying daily service that Marmon owners know.

GILHOUSEN BROTHERS, Dealers
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Phones: F1064 Bdwy. 3858.

Five-Passenger Touring Car..... $2750

Nothing Better Made
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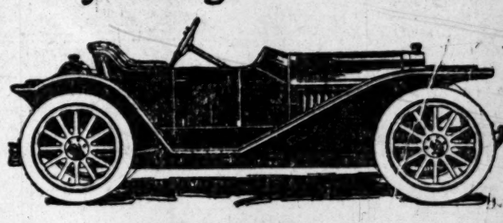

$1000 Factory Equipment
$1100 Fully Equipped
F. O. B. Los Angeles

This roadster with its pressed steel underslung frame presents a classy appearance that is admired by all. It has power to spare and capable of standing tests that will try the best of them.

Some Good Territory Open to Live Agents

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The Locomobile Six

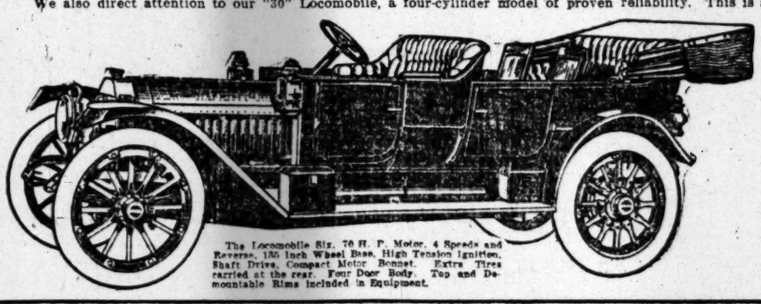
The Locomobile is highly esteemed everywhere on account of its strength, safety and splendid wearing qualities. Consequently, it gives great satisfaction to the owner as long as he uses it. "You may be interested to hear that I am still running the 1905 Locomobile that you sold me that year," writes a prominent New York yachtsman. "It continues to give the same excellent service as in the beginning. As a matter of interest I shall keep this car to see how many more years it will do efficient work."

We know that the Locomobile has a fine reputation for giving reliable service and for standing up under hard work year after year. We believe that such qualities count for the most in the long run, and being of the greatest importance to the purchaser, they should receive the most careful consideration.

In the Locomobile SIX we have combined our ruggedness of construction with the smooth running qualities, ease of control and luxury of operation that distinguished the six cylinder type. Furthermore, we have developed an economical Six. Excessive tire wear is eliminated. Our seven passenger SIX can cover twelve miles on a gallon of fuel with full load. Simplicity of design, careful construction and thorough inspection make the car so reliable that it is economical to maintain. It requires no more time and expense for maintenance than a four cylinder car of the same size and power.

If you are contemplating the purchase of a powerful seven passenger car it is illogical not to examine the Locomobile SIX.

We also direct attention to our "30" Locomobile, a four-cylinder model of proven reliability. This is a very convenient car and is widely popular. High Tension Ignition, Shaft Drive and Four Speeds are used on all Locomobile cars.



The Locomobile Six, 70 H. P. Motor, 4 Speeds and Reverse, 135 Inch Wheel Base, High Tension Ignition, Shaft Drive, Compact Motor Bonnet. Extra Tires carried at the rear. Four Door Body. Top and Demountable Rims included in Equipment.

Immediate Deliveries

Locomobile "Fours" and "Sixes" are fully illustrated and described in the Locomobile Book. This is in library form, containing 258 pages and 80 illustrations. A request for this book entails no obligation. Our methods are free of insistent salesmanship.

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Beach Highways Are in Best Possible Condition.

The Square Corner Ordinance Seems Popular.

Southern California roads are rapidly being put in good shape and will soon be passable in all directions in spite of the bad washouts during the last winter.

Cahuenga Pass is still in bad condition, although it is passable. A number of tourists came down over the long grade during the last few days, but it is a poor place for a pleasure trip yet. Most of the beach roads are in good shape, the new Inglewood boulevard being the only one that is impassable.

"Square corners," reads the new ordinance in Redlands, San Diego and Hollywood. Santa Ana recently acquired a new set of auto laws that sounds city-like.

The following bulletin was issued yesterday by the Automobile Emergency Service:

Hollywood: Avoid Cahuenga Pass. Rough, hard pull over summit. To get to Santa Monica go straight south on La Brea avenue to Wilshire boulevard, then turn to right. Roads good except Cahuenga avenue.

Venice: Washington boulevard to Ocean Park Heights. Two culverts being installed west of Palms.

Santa Monica: Avoid Pico road. Use Wilshire boulevard.

Redondo Beach: Roads fair. Take Moneta avenue to Manchester avenue, then west to Prairie avenue, south to Fremont avenue, west to Seventh street, south to Manhattan avenue, west to beach speedway, south to Santa Fe avenue, Hermosa, east to Camino Real to Redondo Beach.

Long Beach: Roads to Wilmington and San Pedro fair. Working on Anaheim road near Garden Grove. To Santa Ana go via Westminster.

Inglewood: Avoid new boulevard from Inglewood south and section from Manhattan road to Redondo Beach. Use Slauson avenue or Manchester avenue east of Inglewood avenue, Inglewood avenue or Prairie avenue south from Inglewood.

Gardena: Road rough between Moneta and Vermont avenues on Manchester. All roads to Los Angeles, San Pedro and Redondo beaches good.

San Pedro: To Los Angeles use road around bay to Wilmington, then past cemetery. Roads fair.

Whittier: Los Angeles road completed to Stephenson avenue. In Los Angeles city limits roads rough. Washout at Rio Hondo on Pacific Electric road.

Santa Ana: Road through Garden Grove being graded. Both roads good. Use Long Beach road through Westminster to Los Angeles.

Pasadena: Downey avenue closed. Take El Monte road to Fremont.

Monrovia: Sewer work on oiled roads. Avoid lower roads. Other roads good, White Oak road preferable.

El Monte: Roads good. Motor cops again on road between El Monte and Pomona. Speed limit twenty miles.

Puente: Use San Bernardino road straight through. Roads good.

Pomona: Use lower road, all roads good.

Glendora: Stakes placed for grade on boulevard, one and one-half miles east and two miles west of Glendora. Work started. Other roads good. Foothill boulevard preferable.

Upland: Watch for bridge three miles west of town. Roads good.

Riverside: Use lower road from Los Angeles. Santa Ana Canyon road good. All roads good.

Redlands: Roads generally good. Smiley Heights road open to automobiles on Tuesdays.

Corona: Roads to Riverside, Pomona by Chino, Santa Ana Canyon and Elsinore good, except few chuckholes on Elsinore road.

San Diego: Coast road much improved. Inland road good except between Bonsall and Elsinore. Use inland road to Elsinore and Oceanside. Coast roads in San Diego county generally good. Motor cops in town.

Glendale, Compton, Hemet, Perris, Orange, San Bernardino, Burbank, Santa Barbara, Alhambra, Rialto and Covina roads good.

NEW LAWS.

Redlands, San Diego: Turn square corners. Speed limit twenty miles in city limits; twelve miles in business section.

Hollywood: Turn square corners at all crossings.

Santa Ana: No cars allowed to stand more than ten minutes at corner Fourth and Main, nearer than seventy feet. North, east, south or west distance marked in curb. Square corner Fourth and Main. No motor vehicle or motorcycle allowed within city limits without muffler; Ordinance No. 497.

Monrovia: Laws being formulated requiring lights on wagons.

COMING GOLF CHAMP.

Dan McFarland, Son of Charles A. McFarland, Bids Fair to Surpass Father in Future.

Dan McFarland is the son of Charles A. McFarland, which is the same as saying that he plays golf. McFarland, Sr., is one of the best known players on Southern California links.

Dan seems likely to keep up the family reputation on the golf links. It keeps the elder McFarland hustling to beat him now and he bids fair to surpass his father at the golf game in the future. They play on the Los Angeles Country Club course.

Nearly all the members of the club who have tried out the new links agree that they are much more difficult than the old ones. The scores made on the new course do not come up to previous marks and the members say it will take some stiff practice to equal former records.

YALE HILL CLIMB.

There are possibilities that the Yale University Automobile Club will hold another hill-climbing contest up Shingle Hill, near New Haven, Ct., next month, or during the early part of June if permission for the use of the incline can be secured from the West Haven Selectmen. As all the previous contests upon this hill, under the collegians' auspices, have been minus accidents of any kind it is likely that the authorities will sanction another contest.

Six of the Fast "Speed Boys" Players,

who represent prominent automobile and accessory dealers in Los Angeles on a team in the Southern State League.

CHESS NOTES.

BY MARSHALL D. TAYLOR.

The following game was contested by the late Sam Loyd, master problemist, against Samuel Rosenthal, a well-known master then considered one of the greatest living, at the Paris international tournament of 1867. It serves to show the genius of the great problemist applied to actual play across the board, creating an ending of unusual interest and brilliancy:

GUICO PIANO.

LOYD. White.	ROSENTHAL. Black.
1P—K4	P—K4
2Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3B—B4	B—B4
4P—Q3	Kt—B3
5B—K3	B—QKt3
6Kt—B3	P—Q3
7P—KR4	Kt—QR4
8B—QKt3	KtxB
9RPxKt	P—K3
10Kt—QKt5	BxB
11PxB	P—QB3
12Kt—B3	Q—B2
13P—KKt4	P—QR3
14P—Q4	CastlesQR
15P—Q5	B—Q2
16P—KKt5	Kt—K
17Kt—Q2	P—QB4
18Kt—QB4	P—KR3?
19Q—KR5	R—KB
20PxP	R—KR
21PxKKtP	RxQ
22P—Kt8(Q)	RxKRP
23RvR	BxR
24Kt—QKt5!	Q—K2
25Q—KR7	B—KKt5
26Kt—QRi5ch	K—Kt
27RxRP!	Kt—QB2
28R—R5	Q—B3
29Q—R	R—R
30Q—B	B—KB6
31Kt—QKt8	Q—R5ch
32K—Q2	Q—KKt5
33QxR!	QxQ

White mates in three moves.

AMATEUR BALL.

Sunday schedule of the semi-professional leagues:

TROLLEY LEAGUE.

At Oxford Park—L. A. Grays and Johnstone & Krohne; umpire, Hoke.

At Wieland Park—Naval Reserves and Wielands; umpire, Williams.

At Dolgeville—Tropics and Andres Bros.; umpire, Schultz.

At Palms—Painters and Palms; forfeited to Palms.

SOUTHERN STATE LEAGUE.

At Olive Park—Goldsmiths and Joy Riders; umpire, Eskew.

At Artesia—Burns and Artesia; umpire, Morris.

At Redondo—Great Easterns and Redondo; umpire, Proctor.

At Central Park—Tufts Lyons and Jefferson Centrals; umpire, Heinzman.

At San Pedro—Hoegees and San Pedro; umpire, Burden.

INTERURBAN LEAGUE.

At Sierra Madre—Vernon M.W.A. and Sierra Madre; umpire, Borngreove.

At Monrovia—North Broadways and Monrovia; umpire, Bock.

At Ellendale Park—South Centrals and West Washingtons; umpire, Mayer.

At Ascot Park—Berkeley Athletics and Sterlings; umpire, Abbott.

INTER-CITY LEAGUE.

At Polo Park—Big Four and West Jefferson Merchants; umpire, Williams.

At Praeger Park—Hymans Theater and Clamerons; umpire, Wills.

At Vernon Park—San Gabriel and Company B, Seventh Regiment; umpire, Fredericks.

CITRUS LEAGUE.

At Glendora—Uplands and Glendora; forfeited.

At Covina—Chino and Covina; umpire, Hooks.

At Cucamonga—Azusa and Cucamonga; umpire, Gossell.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE.

At Alhambra—Echo Parks and Alhambra; umpire, Abbott.

At Soldiers' Home—Pioneer Roll Paper and Sawtelle; umpire, Mann.

At Echo Park—Globe Mills and Westminsters; umpire, Smith.

RECREATION LEAGUE.

At St. Vincents—First Nationals and Edisons; umpire, Scanlon.

At Athletic Park—Citizens Nationals and Sperry Mills; umpire, Molyneaux.

At Ellendale Park—P. E. Railways and Union Oils; umpire, Morris.

At 16th-street Park—Schoolmasters and L.A. Creamery; umpire, Price.

STATE SETTLES DISPUTES.

Under a law passed by the recent New Jersey Legislature in the event of a dispute among county authorities concerning highways, the State Road Commissioner shall have power to render a final and binding decision. As a result the dispute over the improvements to the famous plank road, outside of Newark, will be settled by Col. Stevens, the millionaire civil engineer, who has been named as Road Commissioner by Gov. Wilson.

PRINCTO NHAS GOOD CHANCE TO WIN AT GOLF.

According to announcement made by E. A. Eulass, secretary of the Western Golf Association, the personnel of the W. G. A. team for the Olympic team cup play at Detroit July 22, will be the same as that which scored a heavy victory in the same competition at the Minikahda Club at Minneapolis last summer. The players are "Chick" Evans, Ralph Gardner, Albert Seickel and Paul Hunter.

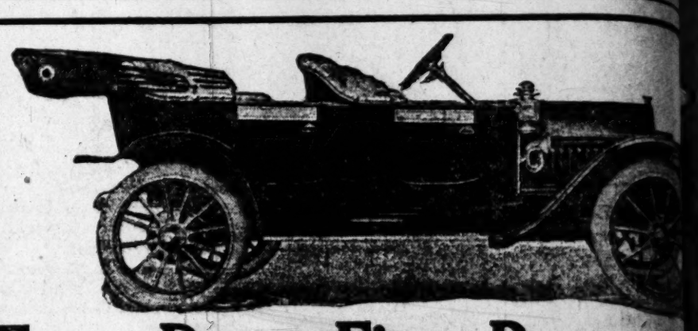
INDIVIDUAL RECORD OF THE CABLE CHESS MATCHES.

AMERICA

PLAYERS—	'96	'97	'98	'99	'00	'01	'02	'03	'07	'08	'09	'10	'11	Won	Lost
H. N. Pillsbury	0	½	½	0	½	1	½	½	..	..	..	..	..	3½	4½
J. W. Showalter	1	1	..	1	½	0	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	4½	1½
C. F. Burille	1	0	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	1
J. F. Barry	1	1	1	1	½	½	1	0	..	½	0	0	..	7½	4½
E. Hymes	½	½	½	½	½	1	½	0	..	..	..	..	..	4	4
A. B. Hodges	½	½	1	1	1	½	½	½	½	1	½	½	..	9	4
E. Delmar	½	1	0	..	1	0	½	..	..	..	..	..	..	3½	2½
D. G. Baird	0	..	½	½	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	2
H. Helms	..	0	..	..	..	..	1	1	..	½	0	..	..	2½	2½
J. M. Teed	..	0	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	1
J. L. McCutcheon	..	0	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	1
F. K. Young	..	..	0	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	1
A. K. Robinson	..	..	0	..	..	..	..	..	0	½	..	..	..	½	2½
J. A. Gailbraith	..	..	0	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	1
H. G. Voigt	..	..	..	½	1	½	½	1	½	½	1	0	0	5½	4½
S. P. Johnson	..	..	..	½	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	½	½
G. J. Schweitzer	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	1	0	½	½	2	2
C. J. Newman	..	..	..	½	½	1	½	0	..	..	..	..	..	2½	2½
S. W. Bampton	..	..	..	0	½	..	..	1	..	..	..	..	..	1½	1½
C. S. Howell	..	..	..	..	..	0	1	0	1	½	0	..	..	2½	3½
A. W. Fox	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	½	..	..	..	1	1½	½
M. Morgan	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	..	..	..	..	·0	1
O. H. Wolbrecht	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	½	1	0	..	..	1½	1½
F. J. Marshall	..	..	..	½	0	0	0	1	½	..	1	1	0	4	5
S. L. Stadieman	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	½	0	..	..	1	2
E. W. Libaire	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	..	..	..	..	1	0
S. Moltkowski	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	..	..	..	0	1
W. A. Ruth	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	..	..	..	0	1
R. T. Black	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	1	0	2	0
H. Rosenfeld	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	0	..	0	1
L. B. Meyer	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	½	1	½	1½	½
G. H. Walcott	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	0	0	1
B. Milnes	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	0	0	1
Totals	4½	4½	4½	6	6	5	5½	5½	4½	6½	4	3½	4	64	64

GREAT BRITAIN

PLAYERS—	'96	'97	'98	'99	'00	'01	'02	'03	'07	'08	'09	'10	'11	Won	Lost
J. H. Blackburne	1	½	½	1	½	0	..	..	0	½	½	0	0	4½	6½
Amos Burn	0	..	0	..	..	..	..	..	½	..	..	..	1	1½	2½
H. E. Bird	0	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	1
S. Tinsley	0	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	1
C. D. Locock	½	0	½	½	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1½	2½
D. Y. Mills	½	½	1	½	½	½	1	½	..	..	..	..	..	5	2
H. E. Atkins	½	1	½	0	0	0	..	0	1	½	..	1	½	5	6
E. M. Jackson	1	1	1	0	1	½	½	..	..	..	1	..	..	5	2
T. F. Lawrence	0	..	0	..	..	½	..	½	½	½	½	0	3	7
G. E. H. Bellingham	½	0	½	0	½	½	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	3	4
J. H. Blake	0	..	..	..	..	½	..	..	..	..	1	0	..	1½	2½
H. G. Cole	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	1	1
H. Jacobs	1	1	½	1	0	..	..	..	..	..	1	..	..	5	2
H. Caro	..	0	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	0	1
H. W. Trenchard	..	..	1	½	0	..	1	0	..	..	..	..	..	2½	2½
G. E. Wainwright	..	..	..	½	..	..	..	..	1	½	0	1	..	3	2
F. J. Lee	..	..	..	..	½	½	0	..	½	..	..	..	..	1½	2½
W. Ward	..	..	..	..	½	1	..	..	0	½	0	½	1	3½	3½
J. Mason	..	..	..	..	..	0	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	1
R. P. Mitchell	..	..	..	..	..	1	½	..	..	..	..	..	..	1½	½
T. Girdlestone	..	..	..	..	..	0	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	1
W. H. Gunston	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	..	1	..	..	..	..	1	0
G. A. Hooke	..	..	..	..	..	0	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	1
G. W. Richmond	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	½	..	0	1½	1½
Dr. H. Holmes	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	1	1
H. England	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	0	1
W. C. Palmer	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	..	..	0	0	1
C. E. Sargent	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	½	1	..	..	1½	½
V. L. Wahituck	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	1	1	3	0
F. D. Yates	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	0	1	0
G. A. Thomas	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	1	2	0
Totals	5½	5½	5½	4	4	5	4½	4½	5½	5½	6	6½	6	64	64



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The advantages of the Everitt are largely mechanical; if you buy on mere appe only, or on one demonstration, they will likely escape you. It is for this reason that a percentage of Everitt buyers are experienced users, men who have already owned three cars, and know the points to look for.

Such men buy a car as a business proposition, with two things foremost in mind:

First, that any automobile is primarily a machine, and, second, that its sole purpose is transportation service.

Consequently, men like these are uninterested in stories of quantity-production, of price-cutting or of race-records.

They are buying for personal service. know service depends on mechanical and excellence, and so the car they essentially an improved, up-to-date service giving because every mechanical has been brought down to a science.

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It is for buyers like these—men who know cars—that the Everitt was built. The owner who gets one as his first purchase is doubly fortunate.

Throughout this car, for instance, you will find nickel-steel gears, the best that money can buy.

You will find the "double-drop" frame—usually considered too good for any but costly cars.

You will find the long rear-drive suspension that obviates strain and sidesway, gives flexibility over rough roads, and saves power wear.

You will find the light weight and balance that means freedom from tire

You will find the modern long stroke bloc" motor, with its simplicity, econom tremendous power.

All these are but a few of the many mec cal features, important to an owner, have been developed to unusual excell the Everitt.

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The Waverley is the Supreme Achievement in Electrics

Having adopted the shaft drive three years ago, it is long past the experimental stage. We do not have to speculate as to what it **may do** but simply refer you to owners who will tell you what it **has done** and is **doing**.

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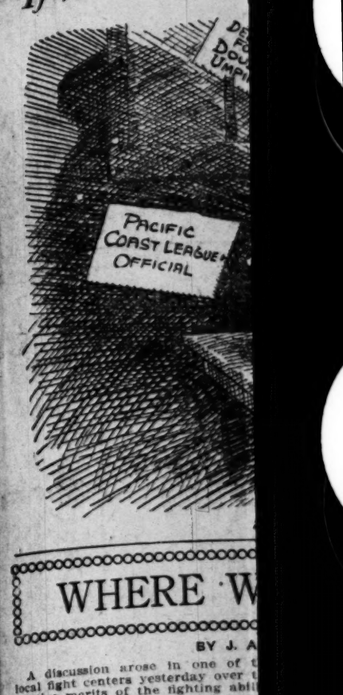
"If We Can't



WHERE W

BY J. A

A discussion arose in one of t local fight centers yesterday over t relative merits of the fighting abil of the lightweight title holders a the position that Adolph Wolg would be given in the pugilistic h would be given in the wayside of fame when he fell by the wayside I have always maintained that Ja McAuliffe and Kid Lavigne were t greatest lightweights of all time, a Wolgast, in my mind, will class w these men, or come pretty close to McAuliffe fought at a time wh were a lot of corking good boys the lightweight division. The questi of how much money would be tak in at the gate or what the pur would be were of secondary consider tion. The honor of winning was more important and often the batt were fought with the financial retur scarcely large enough to pay traini expenses and the pulling off of t match.

But Jack McAuliffe never allow the money obstacle to stand in the w of a championship battle. He wou fight when the occasion demanded for the love of beating the other f low, and he was backed heavily by friends in all of the encounters which he engaged.

In one respect McAuliffe was u unlike little Ad Wolgast. He ha crafty ring brain and knew when extend himself in each round. Ma fighters lose contests and, in fa sometimes the championship in class, because they do not know wh to do their best against an opponen Both McAuliffe and Wolgast kn when to uncork all they ha One minute they go at top speed, o to slow up and rest the next ha minute.

When Young Corbett fought Te McGovern he kept whispering and times yelling so the fans could h him, the most vile names into ear of the Brooklyn terror. Ma claimed it had never been done bef but that claim was all bosh. T fact is that Jack McAuliffe was originator of the scheme, and used to pour a line of talk into opponent's ear that was enough upset anyone. In fact, Young Corb learned the trick from this same Auliffe.

Ad Wolgast does not practice t method for unbalancing the men condition of an opponent, but he ten speaks audibly to the fellow w is facing him, and everyone who h seen Wolgast in a championship b tle will recall how he often acco panies a stiff wallop with a sh word. Again, he has been heard bid the other fellow to come on a fight, when there was little fight l in him.

McAuliffe was the first fighter hold the lightweight title under Marquis of Queensberry rules, and was the only lightweight champ that ever lived, who retired un feated.

In endurance and ability to assimil punishment Battling Nelson and Lavigne were in the same class. I Have Nelson during his fighting car took more punishment than any lig weight that ever lived, but in no contest did he show any more game than did Lavigne in the battle Welcott.

When Aurelio Herrera fought Dane at Butte, Mont., Nelson alw claimed that he was hit harder th at any other time in his long car but Wolgast probably landed on li But with just as much force as Mexican, although Nelson never want to give Wolgast credit for ing the great fighter he is.

Wolgast, if he takes care of hims and it looks as though he would, remain champion a long time. meets the toughest little opponent has been called upon to face in fighting career, on July 4, when will endeavor to put a quietus Owen Moran. Owen is surely a fi clean boy, but he is not the best lig weight England ever produced by means.

Wolgast has many traits that m McAuliffe a success. He is a t sanded fighter with a good eye distance and under fire shows to b ter advantage than any pugilist si the great Jack's time, unless it Kid Lavigne.

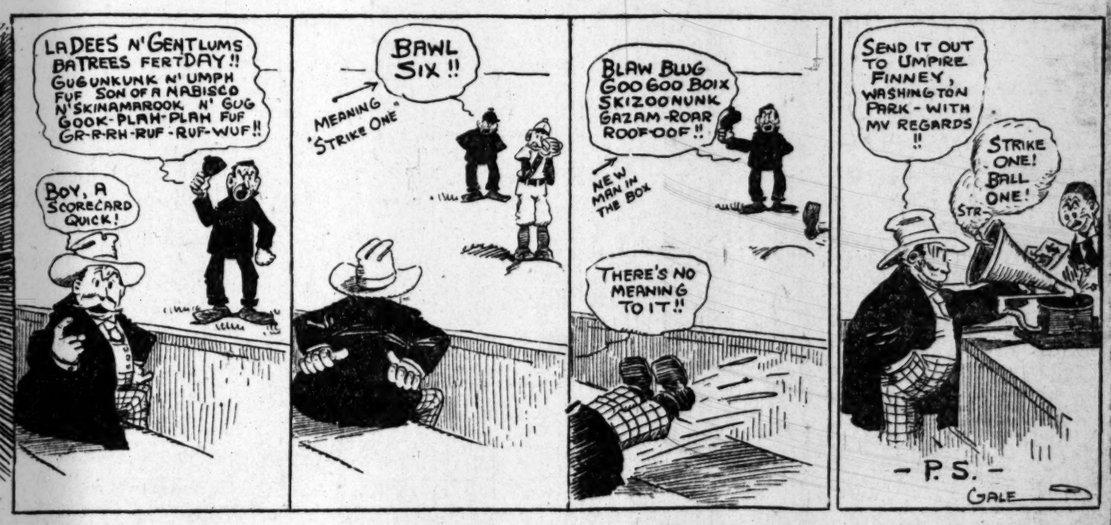
Lavigne fought two battles, t marked him as one of the gam men the ring has ever known. Th two contests were with Joe Walc and the history of them best t the wonderful story of Lavigne's s cess.

Walcott was compelled to weak himself somewhat in making weig it was claimed, but he entered ring looking as good as he ever and the New York fight fans bac him right up until the middle of contest, which was fought not a gr distance from where the fight gi nearishes on Broadway today.

Up until the seventh or eig round Wolcott had a slight lead o Lavigne. Then the Kid came to what he did to the Barbados bl made shameful reading the next Wolcott contested every inch of way to the fifteenth round as gam as ever a fighter did, but he beaten down and whipped. Kid Lavigne's name will always be rem bered for this battle. He fought W cott a second time, on the Coast, the affair was not to be compa with the first engagement.

When McAuliffe was in the her of his ring career, he fought an E lishman who was probably the gr est lightweight Johnny Bull

"If We Can't Have the Double Umpire System, at Least Let Us Have an Interpreter for Finney!"—Mr. Wad.



WHERE WE GET OFF.

BY J. ALEX. SLOAN.

A discussion arose in one of the local fight centers yesterday over the relative merits of the fighting ability of the lightweight title holders and the position that Adolph Wolgast would be given in the pugilistic hall of fame when he fell by the wayside.

I have always maintained that Jack McAuliffe and Kid Lavinge were the greatest lightweights of all time, and Wolgast, in my mind, will class with these two, or come pretty close to it. McAuliffe fought at a time when fistic fights were the go, and there was a lot of corking good boys in the lightweight division. The question of how much money would be taken at the gate or what the purses would be were of secondary consideration. The honor of winning was far more important and often the battles were fought with the financial returns scarcely large enough to pay training expenses and the pulling off of the match.

But Jack McAuliffe never allowed the money obstacle to stand in the way of a championship battle. He would fight when the occasion demanded it for the love of beating the other fellow, and he was backed heavily by his friends in all of the encounters in which he engaged.

In one respect McAuliffe was not unlike little Ad Wolgast. He had a crafty ring brain and knew when to pace himself in each round. Many fighters lose contests and, in fact, sometimes the championship in a class, because they do not know when to do their best against an opponent. Both McAuliffe and Wolgast knew how to uncork all they have, the minute they go at top speed, only to tie up and rest the next half-minute.

When Young Corbett fought Terry McGovern he kept whispering and at times yelling so the fans could hear him, the most vile names into the ear of the Brooklyn terror. Many claimed it had never been done before, but that claim was all bosh. The fact is that Jack McAuliffe was the originator of the scheme, and he used to pour a line of talk into his opponent's ear that was enough to insult anyone. In fact, Young Corbett learned the trick from this same McAuliffe.

Ad Wolgast does not practice this method for unbalancing the mental condition of an opponent, but he often speaks audibly to the fellow who is facing him, and everyone who has seen Wolgast in a championship battle will recall how he often accompanies a stiff wallop with a sharp word. Again, he has been heard to bid the other fellow to come on and fight when there was little fight left in him.

McAuliffe was the first fighter to hold the lightweight title under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, and he was the only lightweight champion that ever lived, who retired undefeated.

In endurance and ability to assimilate punishment Battling Nelson and Lavigne were in the same class. I believe Nelson during his fighting career took more punishment than any lightweight that ever lived, but in no one contest did he show any more gameness than did Lavigne in the battle with Wolgast.

When Aurelio Herrera fought the bull at Butte, Mont., Nelson always claimed that he was hit harder than at any other time in his long career, but Wolgast probably landed on little with just as much force as the Dane, although Nelson never did want to give Wolgast credit for being the great fighter he is.

Wolgast, if he takes care of himself, and it looks as though he would, will be champion a long time. He meets the toughest little opponent he has been called upon to face in his fighting career, on July 4, when he will endeavor to put a quietus on Owen Moran. Owen is surely a first-class boy, but he is not the best lightweight England ever produced by any means.

Wolgast has many traits that made McAuliffe a success. He is a two-fisted fighter with a good eye for distance and under fire shows to better advantage than any pugilist since the great Jack's time, unless it was Kid Lavigne.

Lavigne fought two battles, that stamped him as one of the gamest men the ring has ever known. These two contests were with Joe Walcott and the history of them best tells the wonderful story of Lavigne's success.

Walcott was compelled to weaken himself somewhat in making weight, but he entered the ring looking as good as he ever did on the New York fight fans backed the fight up until the middle of the week, which was fought not a great distance from where the fight game centers on Broadway today.

Up until the seventh or eighth round Walcott had a slight lead over Lavigne. Then the Kid came to and what he did to the Barbados black was shameful reading the next day when he contested every inch of the way to the fifteenth round as gamely as ever a fighter did, but he was then worn down and whipped. Kid Lavigne's name will always be remembered for this battle. He fought Wolgast a second time, on the Coast, but in this affair was not to be compared with the first engagement.

When McAuliffe was in the heyday of his ring career, he fought an Englishman who was probably the greatest lightweight Johnny Bull ever turned out, Jem Carney. McAuliffe and Carney were a long time getting together because the former's backers could not raise the necessary side bet. Finally the two clashed up on the New England Coast in Massachusetts. For nearly five hours the battle waged, and when daylight broke over the Atlantic Ocean, the spectators decided that it was time to end the contest, and men who had bet on both fighters joined together and demolished the ring. McAuliffe and Carney were spared any physical pain, but the side bet was returned and for the work the two great fighters received less than the preliminary fighters get for their work in these days of ring prosperity.

There are fight critics who believe Owen Moran is the greatest ring machine that England has ever turned out, not excepting the famous Jem Carney, and when he faces Ad Wolgast he will be up against as tough an American as the famous old ring star was.

Young Griffo is another of the old school of fighters who was regarded as a wonderful pugilist. He was one of the many great fighters that this country adopted, but he was not as classy a mixer as McAuliffe. He had more traits common with Battling Nelson than any of the old-timers. But Wolgast, if he keeps on improving as he has in the last year, will be a better all-round man than Young Griffo.

Many boxing experts claim that Joe Gans had it on every other lightweight that ever lived. Joe was surely a grand specimen of fighting machine, but he lacked many of the traits that McAuliffe had, especially ring cunning.

It has been pointed out by different writers in the East that Wolgast's success in the ring has been due to the poor opposition he has been up against. But before Wolgast met the men who have been defeated by him they were generally proclaimed coming champions. For instance, take "One-Round" Hogan. Only a few months ago the New York papers were boosting and praising him to the skies, and he was looked upon as a wonder. But after the fight was over these same critics began swinging the hammer, and have been keeping it up ever since.

It will take clean-cut victories over both Burns and Moran to establish Ad Wolgast as a great fighter. And he ought to make good easily, as neither of these two boys look as good as Wolgast.

Then only Packy McFarland and Matt Wells will be left for the Dutchman, and he will have to sacrifice weight if he expects to meet either man.

McFarland would never have taken the call down Wolgast gave him in Chicago without putting up a side bet and clinching a match if he wanted to fight the champion at the right weight limit. Wolgast evidently appreciates the absurdity of McFarland's claims about making weight. Packy's only hope lies in the public siding with him and demanding that Wolgast meet him, providing he can put the weight proposition over on the public.

Wells, who is ambitious to meet McFarland, is also a heavy lightweight and said to be a wonderful fighting machine. He is willing to allow Packey to dictate terms as to weight if the stockyards boy will journey across the pond to meet him.

But Packy is a smart lad. He doesn't care to tie into an argument that might upset his present easy going, so he will probably sidestep the match with Wells.

CRICKET NOTES.

H. M. Bowen of Kingman, Ariz., and one of the active members of the Santa Monica Cricket Club, leaves for the mining districts on Monday to form a cricket club and bring a team down to play the champion beach eleven in August or September.

Bowen stated yesterday that there are a number of good players in Douglas, Kingman and neighboring towns who are keen to play and would welcome a match with Santa Monica.

Cuthbert, one of the best players in Arizona, will be the first man to consult. Bowen thinks he will have no difficulty in getting a very strong team together.

To give an instance of how keen the Santa Monica men are in the welfare of their club, Bowen came all the way from Arizona just to attend the cricket meeting last Thursday evening. His train was delayed near San Bernardino, so he was unable to be present at the meeting.

Bowen is contemplating introducing soccer football in the Mojave county schools. Ag he played outside left on the Clapton football team of London, one of the strongest clubs in the South London League, he is an authority on the game. Bowen was captain of the London Acorns for two seasons, and the first president of the Los Angeles Football Association.

The Van Cortlandt Park Cricket League's schedule of Brooklyn, N. Y., is out. Nine clubs are entered in the series. Seventy-two games have been arranged. Edward Shaw is the secretary.

At Esquimalt, B. C., the locals beat the Garrison in a two innings match by forty-three runs. The redcoats only made thirty-seven runs in their first venture. Esquimalt made 102.

Prince Ranjitsinghi, late captain of the Sussex county eleven, will be unable to play for the All-India eleven, which is to invade England in June. A. C. McLaren, captain of the All-England eleven, in his handbook on cricket, says that a team should consist of two first-class bowlers, one a left-hander, the other a fast bowler; two good change bowlers, one of medium pace, the other of the slow, tricky order; a good wicket-keeper, and six real good batsmen. Of these six one must be a left-hander and one a "smiter." Above all, McLaren insists that every member of the team must be a first-class field. Some of the local players might take a hint from this noted cricketer's remarks.

Santa Monica will have a practice game this afternoon at the old polo grounds. Wickets will be pitched at 1:30 o'clock. Members feel that practice is absolutely necessary before they go up against the strong San Diego eleven on May 20.

H. Lewis is putting down a fine pitch and expects to have this ready and the outfield cleaned by the end of the week.

Reap Their Rewards.

ROD AND REEL CLUB GIVES OUT WINNERS OF WINTER PRIZES.

BY EDWIN L. HEDDERLY.

ALTHOUGH the Winter Angling Tournament of the Southern California Rod and Reel Club closed Sunday night, April 30, the system of postal card registration enforced upon this organization by the lack of any central headquarters, where fish are brought in to be weighed, prevented the compiling of the official records until three days of grace had elapsed, as provided for in the bylaws. Secretary Ed. R. Abbott issued the list last night. It shows a number of notable catches and a high average in weight for the entire classification of recognized game fish.

The large entry shows that the claims regarding the year-round possibilities of angling on the South Coast are not at all exaggerated. A few years ago anything like a winter angling tournament would have been laughed at by the sinker-shying fraternity; but the steadily increasing number of rod and reel fishermen has caused a lively prospecting for new places piscatorial, and has resulted in a continual campaign against the finny tribe which is summarized in the tournament entries.

There were no entries in the tuna and swordfish classes. The largest yellowtail was taken by Col. John Eldridge Stearns April 2 and weighed forty-four pounds. It wins for him a Shaver hand-made split-bamboo six-ounce rod, and the White Star button of the Southern California Rod and Reel Club which is the highest trophy the organization awards. The second largest yellowtail was caught by that versatile and clever sea angler, Sherman Baker, and was landed on Three-Four-Five tackle, being the first fish of the species caught upon this latest refinement in the ocean-fishing methods. It weighed twenty-two pounds and entitles Mr. Baker to a watch. He landed the fish from a skiff off Redondo pier and gaffed it himself.

There were no black or white sea bass or skipjacks entered. The prizes offered for these and for tuna and swordfish, comprising the Streeter tuna cup, swordfish tackle box, white sea bass gaff, black sea bass 300-yard line (six strand,) skipjack Montague reel (300 yard,) and two sets of Doc. Royer's South Coast minnows for second heaviest skipjack and bonita, are held over for the summer tournament and form a respectable nucleus for the trophy list thereof.

The winning albicore in the winter tournament weighed twenty-two pounds, and was taken by Roy F. B. Shaver on Three-Four-Five tackle in the Pig-pen off Portuguese Bend November 24, last.

The winning bonita was taken by Sherman Baker, also at Redondo, from a skiff and gaffed by himself. Baker does not like to trust to anyone else man-handling his fish. This one weighed ten and one-fourth pounds and was landed on Three-Four-Five tackle. The prize is a 300-yard Montague City reel.

In the spotfin croaker class, three entries were made, the winning fish, weighing seven and three-fourths pounds, being taken by C. H. Brandon on a nine-thread line at San Pedro November 20, last. J. M. Lengsfield and R. H. Wells also caught good-sized fish of this species, Wells's capture weighing five and one-half pounds and entitling him to a quarter-gross of hooks.

In the corbina class which, is a division that is not expected to produce any heavyweights in winter, Ralph D. Middleton, who had become a member of the club only at its last meeting, carried off the honors with a fine surf-fish weighing seven and one-half pounds taken last Sunday from the beach south of Huntington Beach on nine-ounce rod and nine-thread line. The prize is a nine-ounce split-bamboo rod. James A. Graham took the second largest a five and one-half pounder, at Sunset Beach November 25 on three-six tackle, winning a bait-box of German silver made for beach fishing. Thomas McD. Potter, Alf. E. MacKenzie and Sam Silverman also entered fish.

Joseph M. Lengsfield entered the winning rock bass, taken in San Pedro bay and weighing four pounds. He used nine-nine tackle. A fish basket was the prize.

In the yellowfin class, President Max Loewenthal won another reel, his second, with a three three-fourth pounder, taken off Peck's Manhattan wharf November 20. O. E. Forsyth took second prize, a 200-yard spool of six thread line with a three-pound six ounce specimen also taken at Peck's April 21. L. L. Bertonneau and J. M. Lengsfield each entered two and one-fourth-pound yellowfins.

In the halibut class, Bernard N. Rotherham carried away all the honors, a $5 bowling ticket, and the credit of taking the world's weight record on three-four-five tackle by landing a thirty-nine and one-half pound halibut. Dan. J. O'Connor entered a twenty-four-pounder caught off the breakwater, and Silent Bill (R. C.) Conger registered a thirteen pounder from that erstwhile heaven of the lowly halibut, San Pedro bay.

The free-for-all, for the largest fish entered in the tournament, went to Col. Stearns, and was half a gross of hooks.

Already several good-sized fish have been taken in the classes recognized in the summer tournament, although none had been entered up to last night. This tournament is now on, and the winter tournament rules will prevail. The Tournament Committee will meet this week to apportion prizes. Anglers should not forget the rule which requires catches to be registered within five days after the fish are taken. Otherwise the catches are apt to be disqualified.

The following basketball men were awarded the school monogram at Manual Arts last week: Albert Klineberger, Knolen Allen, William Irwin, Nelson Van Winkle, Paul Williams, Harold Greenbaum and Oliver Crane.

Sporting Comment

BY THE MELANCHOLY DANE.

Why This Anxiety?

Why some of the ball clubs should be fighting so terrifically over a player called Neal Ball is the marvel of the sporting world as far as baseball is concerned. However, the fact that he only showed here as an ordinary player may have something to do with it. Dozens of better men are passed up every year.

Both Backing Up.

Carl Morris appears now to be something like the Sacramento ball team. Both seeking a natural level.

Intervention Needed.

I failed to observe why the Society for the Preservation of Animals should have permitted Kaufman and Flynn to fight. Kaufman don't need the money and Flynn spends every cent he gets. Why not give it to some deserving reporter? It would do some good in such a case. In mine, for instance.

Oh! Mercy, Clara!

If some fellow could fix it so I could win $1,000,000 on the second race, I wouldn't think of dropping dead any sooner than when the pulsating wires brought the news that Jim Flynn had put out Kaufman. Now I desire to retract any former statements I may have made and declare that I believe the moon is made of green cheese. Me for anything, after THAT.

Three Desirables.

While the victory of Flynn will make a million persons laugh it serves three good purposes. It will knock Kaufman off the stage, make Carl Morris keep his mouth shut and put Flynn in possession of a bunch of meal tickets. Still all the rep Kaufman ever got was for "staying" with Johnson, and that was said to be a frame-up. The only thing I fear now is that Kaufman will take to the typewriter.

Much to Answer For.

The twenty-five universities that invited the Kelo Jap ball team to come to this country have much to answer for. We have a thousand of that kind here now. If any one has any love for anyone else, we should deport about 450 teams instead of importing even one. Next thing we know the English and the Swedes will be sending teams over here to play ball with us.

NOTES OF AMATEUR SPORTS.

The Baer brothers, George and Francis, have made a great record as fielders for Occidental this spring. George, who has held down the left garden, is considered to be one of the most sensational payers in intercollegiate ranks. There has not been a game played by the Tigers in the present conference series in which he has not brought the rooters of both sides to their feet, to cheer some great catch. Francis, his brother, has played center field, and George has helped him along with his encouraging words and has developed him until he can gather in the horsehide with the same accuracy as his big brother.

In a recent letter Fred Thomson, the great Tiger athlete, stated that he was in heavy training for the big all-round meet to be held in the East this summer. All winter Thomson has been keeping in condition, playing hockey, football, and other open-air sports. Despite his work, however, he has taken on a lot of weight and now that he can get out in the open air in the abbreviated track costume, he is going in on the heavy work to turn his fat into muscle. Thomson is feeling much elated over the fact that he will be pitted against Martin Sheridan, who is the holder of the world's all-round record. He thinks that competition of the Sheridanian variety will bring him out to his very best, and the men in the Tiger institutions both east and west think his best is better than Sheridan's record.

The rugby enthusiasts of Manual Arts High School are turning out twice a week for spring practice. Coach Kelly is highly elated over the prospect for a championship team next fall as about forty-eight men are out passing and punting the pig-skin oval. The squad is divided into two teams and competition practice is developing some fast men. Next year the team will be able to hold its own with the best rugby teams of the south, as the fellows know the game better and a speedier bunch will be turned out.

The Tiger tennis players are busy preparing for their matches with U.S.C. Law School and Pomona College, both of which will occur within the next two weeks. The dates not yet having been definitely decided. Occidental has already defeated U.S.C. in the dual tournament, and is hoping to repeat the dose with the "sagebrushers" and the "barristers." This will be the first time that the Tigers have connected up with the lawyers in the racquet game, and both teams are a little anxious as to the result.

From all indications the first baseball team of Riverside High School is going to capture the championship of the Citrus Belt League this season. Pomona, considered the strongest team in the league, was defeated at the hands of the orange and green lads, 2 to 1 in ten innings. They downed Ontario 3 to 1, and Colton 12 to 1. The next two probable victims of the Riversiders are Redlands and San Bernardino, who will not, judging from their present standing, offer much resistance.

"Duffy" Seay, the crack second baseman of the Occidental ball tossers, has made a great record this season with the "willow." He has been hitting well over the 300 mark. In two games he has scored home runs. He seldom fails to chalk up a two-bagger in the games he has played. His fielding has also been of a high order, and if the other men of the Tiger squad had played the game like "Duffy" the pennant for the conference season would rest for the next twelve months at Avenue 50.

The conference college baseball championship will likely be decided when U.S.C. lines up against the Pomona nine on Monday. A victory by the "varsity will give it a clean slate for the present season. If Pomona wins a third game must be played to settle the title, as the university has already defeated the Claremonters once.

Physical Director Robson at U.S.C. is coaching a group of gymnasts for his gym show which is to be pulled off May 19. Several of the members of the gym team never saw a set of parallel bars until two months ago, but they are rapidly rounding into form.

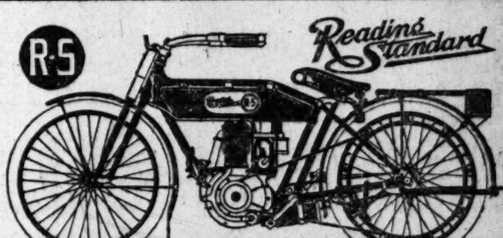
YOUNG GOLF PLAYER GOES TO MINNEAPOLIS.

Dow L. George, the brilliant young golf professional, has been secured for the Interlachen Country Club of Minneapolis, and will take up his duties June 1. Mr. George has been the professional at the well-known Hot Springs, Va., club for the last ten years.

AUTO CABS POPULAR.

The popular idea that one motor cab will displace at least three ordinary cabs is, according to a paper read before the Royal Automobile Club of London, slightly erroneous. It was stated that on December 31, 1904, there were two motor cabs and 11,067 horse cabs in London. In the following six years the former rapidly increased, while the latter decreased in number thus: 1905, 19—10,931; 1906, 96—10,492; 1907, 723—9848; 1908, 2805—8475; 1909, 2956—6562; 1910, 6336—4701. This table shows that the increase and decrease have been both rapid and steady, and that, whereas, during the last six years the introduction of 6334 motors has only displaced 6356 horses.

R-S Reading Standard



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The "R-S" Motorcycle is the finest motorcycle in the world. Pretty broad claim, it's true. But we're going to justify the claim, right here in this ad.

Motor

The power plant consists of a 4-H.P. motor, with a bore 3 11-32, and a stroke 3 15-32. The cylinder is one piece. The explosion chamber is machined on the inside. The piston is dome shaped, machined and carries three eccentric rings. Fly wheels of new, large size type, designed to throw the weight chiefly in the rims, making a wonderfully easy starting motor. Inlet and exhaust valves are of the mechanical type, placed side by side, and are interchangeable.

Crank Cases

Are of aluminum, finished perfectly smooth on the outside, the bosses for the case bolts being thrown on the inside, thus giving a beautiful finish. Cases are fitted with oil gauge glass and gauge which shows clearly the oil level.

Mud Guards

Are extra long and heavy, each supported by heavy braces. The front guard extends well forward of fork, and is supported by two braces at the front end. All braces are held by nuts and lock washers.

Luggage Carrier

Is a new design, large in size, riveted securely to the rear mud guard, the same braces being used to support both. These are exceedingly heavy, and are held in place by nuts and lock washers.

The Stand

Is an improved "R-S," much stronger than previously used, held in position by a new spring clip fastened to the back end of the mud guard. This stand is semi-automatic in action, two tension springs being mounted on the sides to lift it automatically and assisting in retaining the position. A very large metal tool box, lined with felt to prevent rattling of tools, is mounted on a special bracket at the rear of the luggage carrier, which is riveted to both luggage carrier and mud guard. This arrangement leaves the space above the gasoline tank entirely free and available for other purposes to the rider.

A New Patented Spring Seat Post With a Shock Absorber Is Provided.

It contains two internal helical springs, one to carry the load, the other to catch the rebound, the tension of both being adjustable. The shock absorber consists of two plates clamped between a spring steel washer and leather friction washers, which prevents too precipitate action and assists in checking the rebound.

An Adjustable Foot-Rest

In front of the motor carries the feet in a position to afford quick transmission and foot-brake control. This foot-rest provides ease and comfort in riding, and also protects pedals and cranks against accidental breakage in falling, the foot-rest striking first, thus protecting the whole machine. Perfect control of machine is assured when riding with feet at rest, the left foot being always in position to quickly and conveniently operate the belt tightener, the right the service brake, leaving the hands free to steer the machine and control the engine. There is never occasion to remove the hands from the grips. In addition to the regular coaster brake actuated by the starting pedals, a new type of foot controlled service brake is provided. This consists of a wide shoe, lined with "Raybestos," operated by steel wire cable passing through a guide tube and connected with a convenient foot pedal located on right side of machine, close to the foot-rest. This shoe makes contact with the inner side of rear belt pulley, and is provided with necessary adjustments to take care of all possible conditions. Brake pedal is also adjustable for all positions of foot-rest.

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31x3½	16.96	34x4½	29.00
32x3½	18.33	35x4½	30.00
34x3½	19.70	36x4½	30.67
30x4	20.38	37x4½	31.67
31x4	21.07	34x5	35.34
32x4	21.74	35x5	36.39
33x4	22.41	36x5	37.38
34x4	23.77	37x5	38.40
35x4	24.26		

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Sad Slump.

NEW FACTORS IN DAVIS CUP.

South Africans and Germans Going After Ribbon.

Australia to Put Up Stronger Fight Than Ever.

The English Tennis Methods Wrong, Says Expert.

LONDON, April 22.—The reason of England's sad slump in lawn tennis players of the first class since the retirement of the incomparable Doherty brothers, has been discovered, to his own satisfaction at least, by an Australian student of the game. He is P. A. Vaile, and, besides knowing a whole lot about lawn tennis, he has been telling Englishmen for some years how to play golf and cricket as well.

This is not the first time that Vaile has told the English players that they wereon the wrong track in their theory of the game of lawn tennis. But advice, especially unsought advice, coming from anybody but an Englishman, is about as welcome in this country as a German spy.

For six years he has been "crying in the wilderness" and one of his wildest shrieks has just been heard in the shape of an article in a London magazine in which he claims that in following the methods of the Doherty brothers the modern lawn tennis player in this country has deserted the fundamental principles of the game.

According to Vaile, the true English game, as it was played here years ago, is to be found only in the United States and Australia. We Americans have rather prided ourselves on evolving a method of play that was entirely our own. The dash and force and speed were considered typically American, but according to this Australian the only thing American about our game is the American service.

LOSES HIS GRIP.

The chief fault with the English player's game at present, according to this critic, is his grip. The modern English grip permits a player to play almost any stroke without changing the position of his hand on the racquet whereas, says Vaile, there are almost as many grips in lawn tennis as it should be played as Kubelik gets on his Strad. The weakness of the English grip is that it forms an angle between the forearm and the handle of the racquet, spreading the force of the blow over a triangle instead of making it go down a straight line.

When one forsakes the straight line between racquet and forearm, argues Vaile, one sacrifices power and direction. Especially is this true of the English player's backhand stroke. In most cases, instead of being a strong, winning stroke it is a weak, defensive one, seldom used except in cases of necessity.

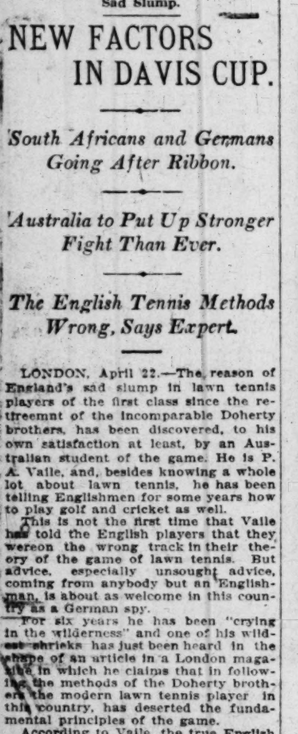
In footwork, also, says Vaile, the poor unfortunate English players are in a sad muddle. They don't know how to distribute their weight, they put the wrong foot forward in making many of their strokes and they lack the "follow through" of the really good player. After reading the article through one would imagine that a team of American high school boys would make the English Davis Cup team look sick.

THEY DID WONDERS.

Vaile admits that the Dohertys did wonders with methods directly opposed to all he says. But the Dohertys were lawn tennis geniuses and geniuses know no laws except of their making.

Despite Vaile's pessimism, England has some really good young players, who, although not measuring up to the standard of the foremost American players of the younger generation, like Bundy, McLoughlin, Long, Niles and others, will give a good account of themselves should they be chosen to represent Great Britain in the Davis cup matches. Much as they regret it Great Britain will have to pass over the veterans Gore, Barrett and Ritchie, who are still competing, but who are past the age when they can stand five gruelling sets in first-class company.

Two of the most likely possibilities for the English team are the Lowe brothers, who came to the front last year. One of them put up an excellent game against Beals Wright in the English championship at Wimbledon. They are still at Cambridge, and may develop into players of the first water in the next few years. Crawley and Parke, who journeyed to the United States two years ago, as members of



J. C. Parke,

one of the most likely possibilities for the English Davis cup team. Parke was a member of the 1909 English team and last year reached the semi-final of the English championship.

the English Davis cup team, are still to be reckoned with, the latter especially. Last year he reached the semi-finals of the English championship, losing to Wilding, who beat Beals Wright in the final round. Dixon, who was the third member of the English Davis cup team of two years ago, is an older man and seems to have reached the limit of his game.

The challenge of South Africa for the Davis cup brings a new factor into consideration. From the form thus far shown by the players in that part of the world, neither Great Britain, the United States, nor Australia would be justified in losing any sleep through worry. An English team, which recently returned from South Africa, after a three months' tour, won two of the three test matches played, and all but two of thirty other contests.

When it is taken into consideration that the English team composed of Dixon, Beamish, F. G. Lowe, R. B. Powell and Myers, was not the strongest that could be got together in this country, the chances of the South African team in the Davis cup matches are negligible. Nevertheless the good sportsmanship of the South Africans in challenging will guarantee them a rare reception should they be seen in England, as is expected.

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Coleman, Seward and Gilfillan Are First Trio of Southerners to Be Chosen to Lead Track, Crew and Baseball Squads During One Season—Each Is Specialist.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

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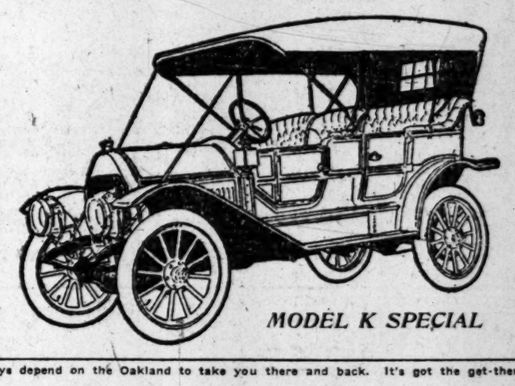

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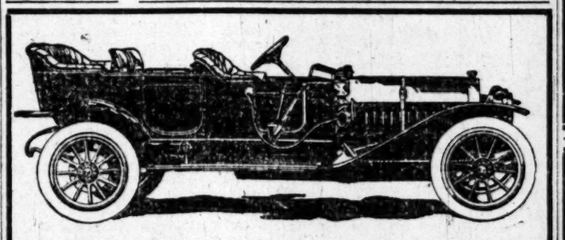

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28x3	$11.00	30x4	$22.93
30x3	11.65	31x4	24.32
32x3	12.00	32x4	25.21
29x3½	15.67	34x4	27.48
30x3½	17.10	35x4	28.12
31x3½	17.57	36x4	28.88
32x3½	18.52	32x4½	32.17
34x3½	19.95	34x4½	34.06
36x3½	21.26	36x4½	36.85

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The Other Side.

KILBANE SAYS IT IS ROTTEN.

Believes Decision Was Made for a Purpose.

Rivers to Fight Conley in the Next Match.

Eyton Tells Why He Gave Mexican the Verdict.

"When the crowd don't like a decision they are sure to let one know it, and that is what they did this afternoon," said Johnny Kilbane last night.

"I hate to say it, but there are two reasons for Rivers being favored. He is a local boy, and he is due to have a match with Frankie Conley the Fourth of July next. Do you see? If I had got the decision, of course I would be the one to get that match. Also the money.

"At that, I have a pretty good record. In forty-eight fights, or boxing matches, as I call them, I have only lost one to Abe Attell in Kansas City and have never yet been knocked down.

"Before I came to California I boxed three times in seven days, and played a week's engagement—three a day—which was a pretty good training in itself. Of course, I noticed the change of climate, but I entered the ring this afternoon as fit as I ever was in my life.

"The odds here were exactly the opposite to what they were in Cleveland, as I have telegrams that it stood 6 to 10 in my favor back there.

"Of course I think it was a rotten decision. So does Dunn, my manager, and at the end of the fight Wolgast came up and shook hands with me, expressing the same sentiment. The crowd was with me too, so I don't feel as bad as I might.

"I am not beaten up a bit. I feel fine, and am starting back home tomorrow. I bandaged my right hand just to prevent any soreness. You know that is the mit I had in a plaster cast for a while, but it is all to the good again."

Charley Eyton said last night:

"Rivers carried the battle to Kilbane every second of the time, and landed more effective blows than his opponent. In the third, fifth, sixth, eighth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth and especially the eighteenth rounds, Rivers had a lead over Kilbane. In probably three rounds Kilbane had a shade on Rivers and because he outpointed him in defensive tactics and not in aggressiveness. I believe the fighting was about even in most of the twenty-tech round.

"Rivers's method of defense is deceiving to the public and often when he blocked a blow just as cleverly, but not as showily as Kilbane, the spectators thought Kilbane had landed effectively.

"It was a great fight from start to finish, and I gave the decision to Rivers because I believed he had won it fairly and squarely."

Jimmy Dunn, manager of Kilbane, said:

"The decision should at least have been a draw. I believe the majority of people thought that way, and while I do not want to accuse any referee with partiality, I believe Eyton was influenced by the local boy's popularity. However, Kilbane put up a great battle, and any old time Rivers thinks he can beat him, he can have a side bet of any amount, providing he makes 22 pounds ringside."

Tom Jones, manager of world's Lightweight Champion Ad Wolgast:

"The decision was rotten, and everyone thought so. How Eyton could see anything but a draw, I don't know. Kilbane showed marked superiority in cleverness and certainly hit Rivers twice for every time he was hit once. A draw was certainly a fairer verdict than a victory for the Mexican.

FOX BEATS TOLAND.

CALIFORNIA MAN LOSES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sailor Clyde Fox was given the decision over Nat. Toland at the end of a twenty-round bout on board the cruiser West Virginia this afternoon. Billy McMahan, a local fight promoter, was the referee. The men fought at 150 pounds.

The ring was pitched on the main deck of the big cruiser. The bout was witnessed by a large assemblage of sailors and civilians. Toland had the backing of the California crew. Fox belongs on the West Virginia.

After the sixth round Fox was the aggressor, Toland proved game and remained on the defensive until the final gong. Neither was severely punished. At least $2000 was wagered on the result.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Portland	36	22	14	.611
San Francisco	38	20	18	.526
Sacramento	35	17	18	.486
Oakland	33	16	20	.474
Venice	37	17	20	.459
Los Angeles	36	16	20	.444

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Pittsburgh	17	12	5	.706
Philadelphia	19	13	6	.684
New York	18	12	6	.667
Chicago	18	11	8	.579
Cincinnati	14	6	8	.429
Boston	20	7	13	.350
Brooklyn	19	6	13	.316
St. Louis	14	3	11	.214

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Detroit	19	12	7	.632
Chicago	17	9	8	.529
New York	17	9	8	.529
Philadelphia	18	9	9	.500
Washington	18	9	9	.500
Cleveland	17	8	9	.471
St. Louis	19	7	12	.368
Boston	19	4	15	.211

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Sioux City	14	10	4	.714
Omaha	11	7	4	.636
Denver	14	8	6	.571
St. Joseph	12	7	5	.583
Wichita	13	7	6	.538
Topeka	10	5	5	.500
Des Moines	13	5	8	.385
Lincoln	13	2	12	.286

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Minneapolis	21	16	5	.762
Kansas City	21	12	9	.571
St. Paul	16	9	7	.562
Louisville	17	9	8	.529
Toledo	16	8	8	.500
Columbus	19	8	11	.421
Indianapolis	17	5	12	.294
Milwaukee	20	5	15	.250

Bucky Holmes, the old-time major league player who is managing Montgomery this year, has been indefinitely suspended by President Kavanaugh of the Southern League for an alleged insult to Umpire Colliflower. Bucky referred to that official as a "common vegetable." The umpire is a government clerk and lives when at home in Washington, D. C. He was given special leave for the summer.

Sad Slump.

NEW FACTORS IN DAVIS CUP.

South Africans and Germans Going After Ribbon.

Australia to Put Up Stronger Fight Than Ever.

The English Tennis Methods Wrong, Says Expert.

LONDON, April 22.—The reason of England's sad slump in lawn tennis players of the first class since the retireemnt of the incomparable Doherty brothers, has been discovered, to his own satisfaction at least, by an Australian student of the game. He is P. A. Vaile, and, besides knowing a whole lot about lawn tennis, he has been telling Englishmen for some years how to play golf and cricket as well.

This is not the first time that Vaile has told the English players that they wereon the wrong track in their theory of the game of lawn tennis. But advice, especially unsought advice, coming from anybody but an Englishman, is about as welcome in this country as a German spy.

For six years he has been "crying in the wilderness" and one of his wildest shrieks has just been heard in the shape of an article in a London magazine in which he claims that in following the methods of the Doherty brothers the modern lawn tennis player in this country, has deserted the fundamental principles of the game.

According to Vaile, the true English game, as it was played here years ago, is to be found only in the United States and Australia. We Americans have rather prided ourselves on evolving a method of play that was entirely our own. The dash and force and speed were considered typically American, but according to this Australian the only thing American about our game is the American service.

A. H. Lowe,
the most promising of the younger generation of English lawn tennis players. He gave Beals Wright a hard struggle in the semi-finals of the English championship last year.

LOSES HIS GRIP.

The chief fault with the English player's game at present, according to this critic, is his grip. The modern English grip permits a player to play almost any stroke without changing the position of his hand on the racquet whereas, says Vaile, there are almost as many grips in lawn tennis as it should be played as Kubelik gets on his Strad. The weakness of the English grip is that it forms an angle between the forearm and the handle of the racquet, spreading the force of the blow over a triangle instead of making it go down a straight line.

When one forsakes the straight line between racquet and forearm, argues Vaile, one sacrifices power and direction. Especially is this true of the English player's backhand stroke. In most cases, instead of being a strong, winning stroke it is a weak, defensive one, seldom used except in cases of necessity.

In footwork, also, says Vaile, the poor unfortunate English players are in a sad muddle. They don't know how to distribute their weight, they put the wrong foot forward in making many of their strokes and they lack the "follow through" of the really good player. After reading the article through one would imagine that a team of American high school boys would make the English Davis Cup team look sick.

THEY DID WONDERS.

Vaile admits that the Dohertys did wonders with methods directly opposed to all he says. But the Dohertys were lawn tennis geniuses and geniuses know no laws except of their making.

Despite Vaile's pessimism, England has some really good young players, who, although not measuring up to the standard of the foremost American players of the younger generation, like Bundy, McLoughlin, Long, Niles and others, will give a good account of themselves should they be chosen to represent Great Britain in the Davis cup matches. Much as they regret it Great Britain will have to pass over the veterans Gore, Barrett and Ritchie, who are still competing, but who are past the age when they can stand five gruelling sets in first-class company.

Two of the most likely possibilities for the English team are the Lowe brothers, who came to the front last year. One of them put up an excellent game against Beals Wright in the English championship at Wimbledon. They are still at Cambridge, and may develop into players of the first water in the next few years. Crawley and Parke, who journeyed to the United States two years ago, as members of the English Davis cup team, are still to be reckoned with, the latter especially. Last year he reached the semi-finals of the English championship, losing to Wilding, who beat Beals Wright in the final round. Dixon, who was the third member of the English Davis cup team of two years ago, is an older man and seems to have reached the limit of his game.

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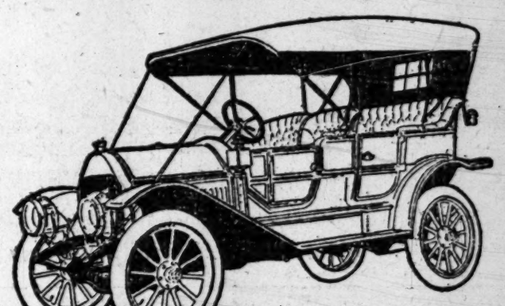

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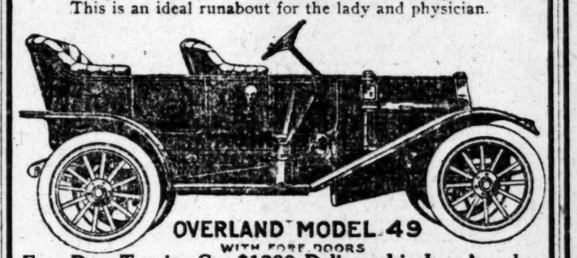

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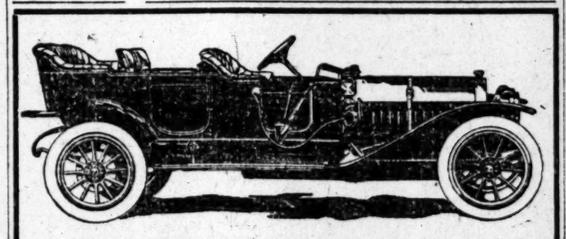

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The Other Side.

KILBANE SAYS IT IS ROTTEN.

Believes Decision Was Made for a Purpose.

Rivers to Fight Conley in the Next Match.

Eyton Tells Why He Gave Mexican the Verdict.

"When the crowd don't like a decision they are sure to let one know it, and that is what they did this afternoon," said Johnny Kilbane last night.

"I hate to say it, but there are two reasons for Rivers being favored. He is a local boy, and he is due to have a match with Frankie Conley the Fourth of July next. Do you see? If I had got the decision, of course I would be the one to get that match. Also the money.

"At that, I have a pretty good record. In forty-eight fights, or boxing matches, as I call them, I have only lost one to Abe Attell in Kansas City and have never yet been knocked down.

"Before I came to California I boxed three times in seven days, and played a week's engagement—three a day—which was a pretty good training in itself. Of course, I noticed the change of climate, but I entered the ring this afternoon as fit as I ever was in my life.

"The odds here were exactly the opposite to what they were in Cleveland, as I have telegrams that it stood 6 to 10 in my favor back there.

"Of course I think it was a rotten decision. So does Dunn, my manager, and at the end of the fight Wolgast came up and shook hands with me, expressing the same sentiment. The crowd was with me too, so I don't feel as bad as I might.

"I am not beaten up a bit. I feel fine, and am starting back home tomorrow. I bandaged my right hand just to prevent any soreness. You knew that is the mit I had in a plaster cast for a while, but it is all to the good again."

Charley Eyton said last night:

"Rivers carried the battle to Kilbane every second of the time, and landed more effective blows than his opponent. In the third, fifth, sixth, eighth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth and especially the eighteenth rounds, Rivers had a lead over Kilbane. In probably three rounds Kilbane had a shade on Rivers and that because he outpointed him in defensive tactics and not in aggressiveness. I believe the fighting was about even in most of the twentieth round.

"Rivers's method of defense is deceiving to the public and often when he blocked a blow just as cleverly, but not as showily as Kilbane, the spectators thought Kilbane had landed effectively.

"It was a great fight from start to finish, and I gave the decision to Rivers because I believed he had won it fairly and squarely."

Jimmy Dunn, manager of Kilbane, said:

"The decision should at least have been a draw. I believe the majority of people thought that way, and while I do not want to accuse any referee with partiality, I believe Eyton was influenced by the local boy's popularity. However, Kilbane put up a great battle, and any old time Rivers thinks he can beat him, he can have a side bet of any amount, providing he makes 22 pounds ringside."

Tom Jones, manager of world's Lightweight Champion Ad Wolgast:

"The decision was rotten, and everyone thought so. How Eyton could see anything but a draw, I don't know. Kilbane showed marked superiority in cleverness and certainly hit Rivers twice for every time he was hit once. A draw was certainly a fairer verdict than a victory for the Mexican.

FOX BEATS TOLAND.
CALIFORNIA MAN LOSES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sailor Clyde Fox was given the decision over Nat. Toland at the end of a twenty-round bout on board the cruiser West Virginia this afternoon. Billy McMahan, a local fight promoter, was the referee. The men fought at 150 pounds.

The ring was pitched on the main deck of the big cruiser. The bout was witnessed by a large assemblage of sailors and civilians. Toland had the backing of the California crew. Fox belongs on the West Virginia.

After the sixth round Fox was the aggressor. Toland proved game and remained on the defensive until the final gong. Neither was severely punished. At least $2000 was wagered on the result.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Portland	36	22	14	.611
San Francisco	36	20	16	.526
Sacramento	35	17	18	.486
Oakland	33	15	18	.454
Venice	37	17	20	.459
Los Angeles	36	16	20	.444

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Pittsburgh	20	15	5	.750
Philadelphia	17	12	5	.706
New York	19	13	6	.684
Chicago	18	12	6	.667
Cincinnati	19	11	8	.579
Boston	14	6	8	.429
Brooklyn	20	7	13	.350
St. Louis	19	6	13	.316
	24	3	21	.214

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Detroit	19	17	2	.895
New York	17	9	8	.529
Philadelphia	17	9	8	.529
Washington	18	9	9	.500
Cleveland	18	9	9	.500
Chicago	17	8	9	.471
St. Louis	19	7	12	.368
	19	4	15	.211

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Sioux City	14	10	4	.714
Omaha	11	7	4	.636
Denver	14	8	6	.571
Des Moines	12	7	5	.583
Wichita	13	7	6	.538
Topeka	10	5	5	.500
Lincoln	13	5	8	.385
Oklahoma City	15	3	12	.200

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Minneapolis	21	16	5	.762
Kansas City	21	12	9	.571
Louisville	16	9	7	.563
St. Paul	17	9	8	.529
Toledo	16	8	8	.500
Columbus	19	8	11	.421
Indianapolis	17	5	12	.294
	20	5	15	.250

Ducky Holmes, the old-time major league player who is managing Montreal this year, has been indefinitely suspended by President Kavanaugh of the Southern League for an alleged assault to Umpire Colliflower. Ducky referred to that official as a "common pettifogger." The umpire is a government clerk and lives when at home in Washington, D. C. He was given special leave for the summer.

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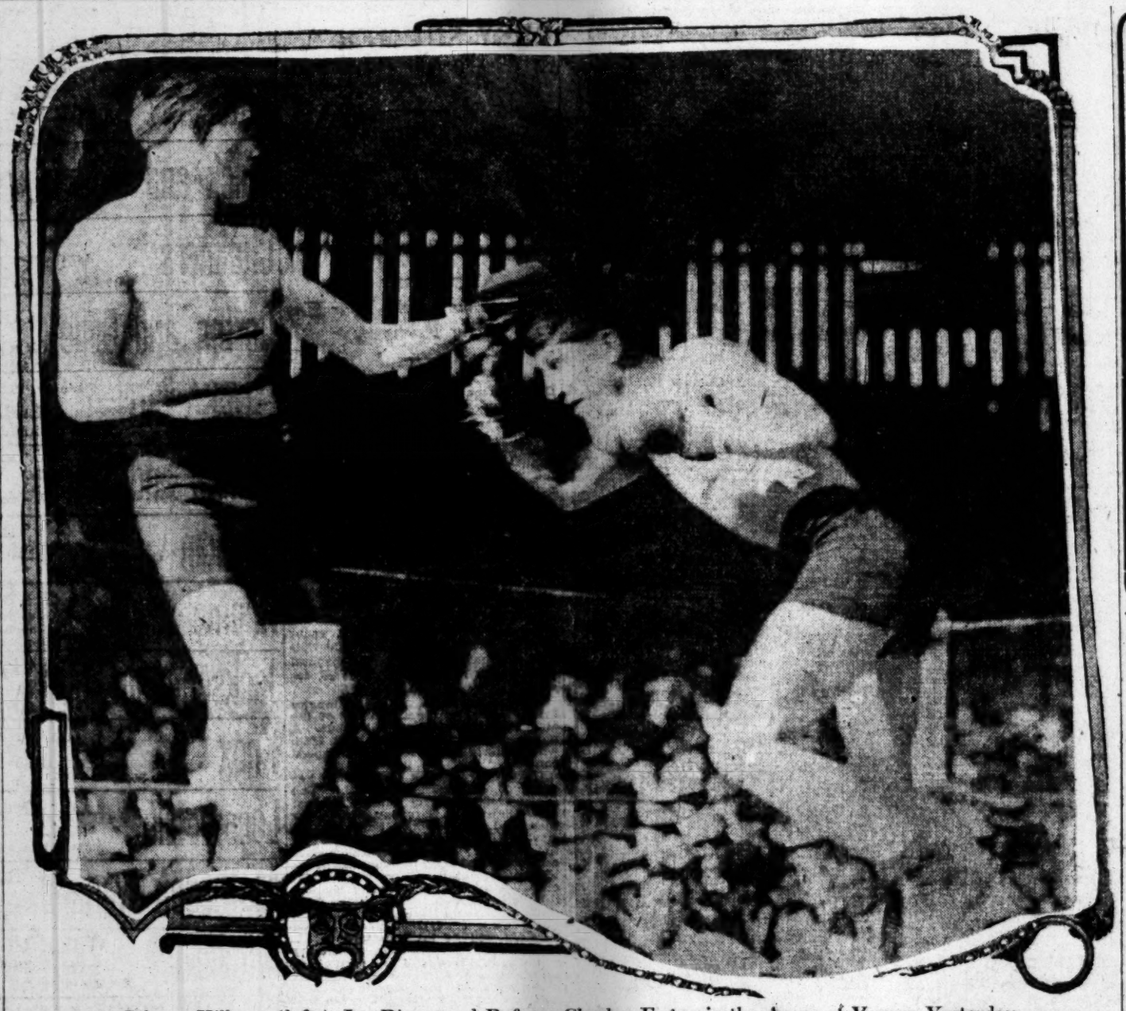

Johnny Kilbane (left,) Joe Rivers and Referee Charley Eyton in the Arena at Vernon Yesterday.
Kilbane is landing one of the numerous left jabs with which he fought off Rivers early in the battle and which caused many to believe that at last the Mexican had met his match.

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Rome Howls.

TERRIBLE ROAR OF THE CROWD WHEN EYTON GIVES DECISION.

BY HARRY CARR.

O, YOU, YOU; if there is anything in that old superstition about your ears burning when you are talked about, the fire department ought to be called out to prevent a conflagration on Charley Eyton's left seashell.

Already I think I can hear the roar that rose from Cleveland, O., when the news came that Rivers got the decision.

That grand old yell about the "native son decision" which used to follow every boxing match in which a Californian won, will once more shake the hills.

As a foretaste of what is coming, the crowd rose up at the ring side yesterday and called Eyton a thief and a robber and a bonehead and a thug and other endearing terms; but those names are nothing to what the short enders from Cleveland will be able to think of upon mature reflection.

Whatever else you may think of Eyton's decision, you must hand it to him for sheer courage. I could see, as I sat at the ring side, that he realized fully the storm he was about to blow up by giving the decision to Rivers.

EYTON TURNS WHITE.

When he crossed to the middle of the ring and took the Mexican lad's dripping glove, Eyton's face was as white as a sheet, but marked with a look of determination. He put up the boy's winning hand for an instant; then turned quietly away and sat down on a corner of the ropes while a roar that shook the frail pavilion tore from angry throats.

For a minute it looked as though there was a swell chance for a riot.

I couldn't see Rivers very plainly, but just as Eyton announced the decision, Kilbane turned like a flash and I saw his face. Upon it were written utter bewilderment and astonishment.

It was not a fighter's grand stand play. The boy looked simply knocked in a heap. He looked first at the referee with an expression of incredulity; then back at his manager in the corner, as though he wanted to ask if he could possibly have heard right.

Rivers seemed a little sheepish, but his face was nearly expressionless.

In a second, the full significance of the decision had cut home. Kilbane, courteously turned back to Rivers and shook his damp glove.

Jimmie Dunn, the Ohio boy's manager, thrust the crowd of seconds to one side and stepped across the ring to Eyton, who stood up with an air of something like defiance; but Jimmie only shook hands with him and muttered a few words of politeness. Then walked away.

LOOKS FOR TROUBLE.

Eyton waited a moment in the ring as thought to show he was not running away; then climbed out through the ropes.

His feet had hardly left the platform before the ring was filled with wildly-excited sports, fighting the special police. I saw the flash of one constable's revolver as the sports were driven out, protesting.

For a second, the ring was empty; then the crowd surged back.

In the center of it was Tom Jones, the manager of Ad Wolgast. His face was white and set with anger. He was so excited and furious that you could see his muscles standing tense under his sleeves, and his arms were flying as he gesticulated.

As he stood there, denouncing the referee as a robber, sports kept sliding up to him with hands outstretched for him to pay his bets—which operation did not calm his feelings to any particular extent. He blustered and paid all at once.

Jack Doyle, who had also backed the short-ender, came bursting into the ring, just about as excited as Jones. Around the two, the sports eddied like two turbulent whirlpools.

KILBANE CHEERED.

Kilbane left the ring almost immediately, followed by loud cheering. Rivers followed to the accompaniment of cheering and hoots.

The crowd, however, refused to go. A long line of gallery gods lined up at the wire netting which separates the gallery from the pit and bawled and hooted and howled until it sounded like the Camorra trial. The janitors finaly hustled them out.

Conservative opinion among sporting experts who had nothing at stake to prejudice them was about this:

That a draw decision would have been both diplomatic and fair; but that the referee did not err in giving Rivers the decision when it comes to fine calculation.

That Rivers was entitled to the winner's end under a strict interpretation because he had Kilbane on the defensive half the fight. That most of the time, Kilbane had no hope of knocking out Rivers and was clearly and obviously fighting to save himself from Rivers's terrible punches.

RIVERS GIVEN DECISION.

(Continued from First Page.)

reached home on Joe's body was stopped by his elbows or his arms.

Kilbane, on the other hand displayed a special brand of ring pyrotechnics every time he got away from an aggressive attack of Rivers and in Mexican's arms making both the dreaded kidney punch and the closely-delivered uppercut which Joe is said to be an adept at, as impossible as any defense could make them.

KEEPS ON COMING.

Instead of rattling Rivers, these tactics made him all the more determined and often it was remarked throughout the audience, "he goes after Kilbane like a tiger seeks its prey." Joe would come out of his corner at the beginning of every round with a serious, determined look on his face which contrasted with the confident smile worn by Kilbane in the early rounds of the battle. At no time during the contest did he seem to notice the audience or what was going on around him, while Kilbane would occasionally respond to a call of one of his admirers with a grin that bred confidence.

But after the twelfth round the Kilbane smile disappeared and the serious look of a man in dead earnestness was substituted, but Rivers kept right on ploughing into the Cleveland boy, forcing him about the ring. Only once was he forced through the ropes and then the Mexican helped him back to his fighting position with apologies. Another time Kilbane in his fast foot work got tangled up with the referee and slipped to the floor but Rivers offered assistance and shook his hand when he gained his poise again.

No cleaner fight was ever fought in this country. From start to finish both boys displayed a tendency to be fair and on only two occasions did the referee have to caution either man. The audience was more orderly than usual and barring the unfortunate jam at the gate, which was due to the fans coming in a bunch, there was nothing to mar the afternoon's entertainment.

The programme was pried open with a slow, uninteresting hammer-and-tongs sort of battle between Jack Walsh and Tony Rose, which ended in a draw. Had Uncle Tom McCarey sought out a couple of cows and tied boxing gloves on their feet the fans would have been as well entertained. But then the two boys helped pass the time away and showed that they had plenty of blood to spare for exhibition purposes.

In the second preliminary Gus Anderson, the human slat, won a victory over Louis Rees in nine rounds. The preliminary referee, Artie Reynolds decided that Rees had had enough jabs in the mouth, nose and eyes and stopped the uneven contest.

LOS ANGELES-SAN FRANCISCO.

(Continued from First Page.)

SUMMARY.

Hits made—Off Miller, 2 and 1 run in 1 inning; off Browning, 5 and 4 runs in 2 innings.
Three-base hits—Daley, Howard.
Two-base hits—Moore, Eastley.
Bases on balls—Off Browning, 2; off Toser, 2; off Eastley, 1.
Struck out—By Toser, 3; by Eastley, 1.
Hit by pitched ball—Mohler, Bernard by Eastley.
Time of game—1h. 50m.
Umpire—Finney.

Close Score.

RALEIGH LETS UP AND DROPS GAME.

PECKINPAUGH LAMS OUT A HOMER THAT BEATS VERNON.

Steen Weakens in Hogan's Lucky Seventh and the Tigers Almost Win in Latter Innings—Brashear Uncorks Triple and Almost Starts Something.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Portland clinched the storm-shortened series by making it three out of four from Vernon today, when McCredie's Beavers pounded Jack Raleigh for four runs, including a homer by Roger Peckinpaugh, and beat Vernon by a score of 4 to 3.

Steen mounted the hill-top of the guard, and for six innings he shut out Vernon without the semblance of a hit, during which time his pals in glee piled up a quartette of aces, due to the bunching of four hits, including Ryan's two-ply smash in the third and a circuit wallop with none on the sacks by Peckinpaugh in the next session.

With this lead, Steen weakened and the Vernonites came through with three bingles in the seventh which tallied a couple of runs. Steen then allowed Roy Brashear to uncork a triple in the eighth which sent another ace across for the invaders.

However, Steen steadied in the ninth and closed out the Hooligan bunch runless, and another victory was lodged in McCredie's basket.

With Rogers down, Murray singled in the third, but Steen fanned, which made two out. Chadbourne outguessed Raleigh and singled, and Buddy Ryan scored both Murray and Chadbourne with a corking two-bagger to the flag-pole. Sheehan had singled and Ryan scored, but Sheehan was headed off second. The fourth brought Peckinpaugh's long homer, which eventually proved the winning run.

Score:

VERNON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Carlisle, cf	3	1	0	1	2	0
Rose, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Patterson, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Brashear, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Stinson, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
McDonnell, ss	4	0	1	2	4	1
Burrell, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Brown, c	1	0	0	2	1	0
Raleigh, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Kane, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sheehan, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Hitt, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	4	24	14	1

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Chadbourne, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Ryan, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Sheehan, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Kreuger, lf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Rapps, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	3	1	1	2	2	1
Rodgers, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	1
Murray, c	3	1	1	8	0	1
Steen, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	30	4	8	27	6	3

x—Batted for Raleigh in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0—3
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—3
Portland	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	x—4
Base hits	1	0	4	1	0	1	0	1	x—8

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Steen, 8; by Raleigh, 2; by Hitt, 1.
Bases on balls—Off Steen, 1; off Raleigh, 1.
Two-base hits—Ryan, Krueger.
Three-base hit—Brashear.
Home run—Peckinpaugh.
Double play—Raleigh to McDonnell to Patterson.
Sacrifice hit—Brown.
Hit by pitcher—Brown.
Innings pitched—By Raleigh, 6.
Base hits—Off Raleigh, 7; runs, 4.
Charge defeat to Raleigh.
Time of game—1h. 45m.
Umpire—Hildebrand.

COY'S HOMER HELPS.

SENATORS BEAT OAKS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Sacramento pulled out a squeeze victory in the match with Oakland here today, defeating the Oaks 4 to 3.

The score was 3 all in the sixth, the Senators landing the deciding run in the seventh. A brace of errors by the Oaks aided Sacramento. The batting was light on both sides, Coy contributing a home run in the first. Score:

SACRAMENTO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Van Buren, cf	6	1	2	0	1	0	0
O'Rourke, 2b	5	0	0	0	2	4	0
Thomas, c	3	0	1	0	6	3	0
Danzig, 1b	4	1	3	1	7	4	0
Mahoney, rf	4	1	3	0	2	0	0
Heister, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dulin, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0	0
Lerchen, ss	3	1	1	0	2	2	0
Fitzgerald, p	4	0	0	0	4	4	0
Totals	34	4	11	1	27	17	0

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Maggert, lf	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
Coy, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Pfyl, 1b	4	1	1	0	10	1	1
Hoffman, cf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	3	0
Wares, ss	3	0	2	0	1	5	1
Hetling, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	1	0
Mitze, c	3	0	2	0	7	2	0
Kilroy, p	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Zacher, x	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wolverton, xx	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	10	1	27	16	2

x—Batted for Wares in ninth.
xx—Batted for Kilroy in ninth.

SCORE BY INNGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Sacramento	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	6—4
Base hits	0	1	1	2	1	3	2	1	0—11
Oakland	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—3
Base hits	3	0	0	1	2	1	1	0	5—10

SUMMARY.

Home run—Coy.
Two-base hit—Van Buren.
Sacrifice hits—Cutshaw, Lerchen, Heister, Thomas, Hetling.
Bases on balls—Off Fitzgerald, 1; off Kilroy, 1.
Struck out—By Fitzgerald, 4; by Kilroy, 6.
Hit by pitcher—Coy.
Double play—Wares to Cutshaw to Pfyl.
Wild pitch—Kilroy.
Time of game—1h. 45m.
Umpire—McGreevy.

TIGERS WINNERS.

QUAKERS FAIL TO LAST.

Occidental, 4; Whittier, 3.

Capt. George Baer of the Occidental baseball team won the game with Whittier College yesterday afternoon at Baer Park, when in the last of the sixth inning, with the score tied, he connected with one of Blounts benders, and gave it enough acceleration to carry it to the left field fence, allowing him to make a circuit of the bases before it was returned to the plate.

McKenny started to pitch for the Tigers, but was removed in the fourth and replaced by Patterson. For Whittier, "Bull" Reneker, was the sensation. Out of four times at the bat he knocked a three bagger, a two bagger and a base hit.

Score:

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Occidental	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	x—4
Base hits	0	1	0	4	0	0	2	0	x—8
Whittier	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Base hits	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0—6

SUMMARY.

Home run—G. Baer.
Three-base hits—Bogue, Renneker.
Two-base hits—McKenney, Blount, Renneker.
Sacrifice hits—F. Baer, Kirkpatrick, Bishop.
Struck out—By McKenney, 2; by Patterson, 5; by Blount, 2.
First base on called balls—Off Patterson, 1; off Blount, 1.
Double play—Blount to Cox.
Time of game—1h. 50m.
Umpire—Allen.

One of the officials of the New York American Baseball Team has discovered that there is a former New York American on every team in the league this year. Chicago has Pat Dougherty; Detroit, Moriarity; St. Louis, Powell, Lake, Hoffman, Austin and Laporte; Washington, Elberfield, Hughes and Conroy; Philadelphia, Thomas; Boston, Engle and Kleinow, and Cleveland, Manager McGuire.

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Heave Ho!

SOUTH COAST YACHTS OUT.

Sailing Craft Put in Water for the Season.

Old Club Enjoys Barbecue and Social Dance.

Great Competition Expected in Big Regattas.

BY A LESTER BEST.

The Southern California yachting season of 1911 was inaugurated yesterday afternoon at the South Coast Yacht Club's quarters on Los Angeles Harbor. At a signal from Commodore Laubersheimer at 3:30 p.m., a salute was fired and with a few well-chosen words the commodore declared the fleet and clubhouse in commission and welcomed the assembled members and guests. He further expressed the hope that the season would be as successful as the opening was auspicious.

The yachts lying in the outer harbor anchorage were gayly dressed for the occasion, and launches laden with merry parties plowed their way to and fro through the fleet of flag-bedecked pleasure craft, while many others watched the varied scene from the porches of the handsome clubhouses.

The Entertainment Committee under the leadership of Chairman Edwards, kept things moving, and as dusk drew near a delicious barbecue supper was served on the clubhouse lawn to the hungry assemblage. Later in the evening the floor of the clubhouse was cleared for dancing, which was kept up until the departure of a special car for Los Angeles at an early hour this morning. A large number of sailing parties are scheduled for today, and there will be something doing all the time, until the closing of the season in October.

OLD-TIMER.

The South Coast Yacht Club was organized in 1901, and is now in its tenth annual sailing season. It is the oldest yachting organization south of San Francisco. Its officers for 1911 are D. H. Laubersheimer, commodore; Warren D. Wood, vice-commodore; C. E. W. Hubbell, rear-commodore, and Fred Millard and W. F. Bickenbach, directors-at-large. The committee chairmen are E. D. Seward, Regatta; Leroy M. Edwards, Entertainment; C. M. Richardson, House.

The racing programme for 1911 has been arranged with a view to encourage off-shore cruising races. The important races scheduled are two around Catalina Island for the Montgomery and Whitley cups, two around Santa Barbara Island, for a cup presented by Commodore MacFarlane of the Hawaii Yacht Club, and a race from San Pedro to Santa Barbara, at the time of the Santa Barbara regatta in August for a cup presented by Commodore Laubersheimer.

A number of races over short courses off the clubhouse for classes Q, R and S, are also being arranged by the Regatta Committee, and representative boats will be sent to San Diego in July to endeavor to bring back The Times challenge cup which was taken from these waters by the class P sloop Gretchen last year. It is understood that the San Diego Yacht Club will set the date for the races for the Lipton trophy in July, so that The Times and Lipton cups can be raced for at the one visit.

RIVALRY INTENSE.

The numerous yawls in the club will also come in for their share of attention from the Regatta Committee. The rivalry in this class is intense, and their races are always hard-fought and interesting.

Arrangements are also being completed for a regatta to be held in July, by the Sunset Yacht Club of Long Beach, at which time the San Diego yachts will visit these waters, and will also participate in a regatta of the South Coast Club, which will immediately follow the Sunset event.

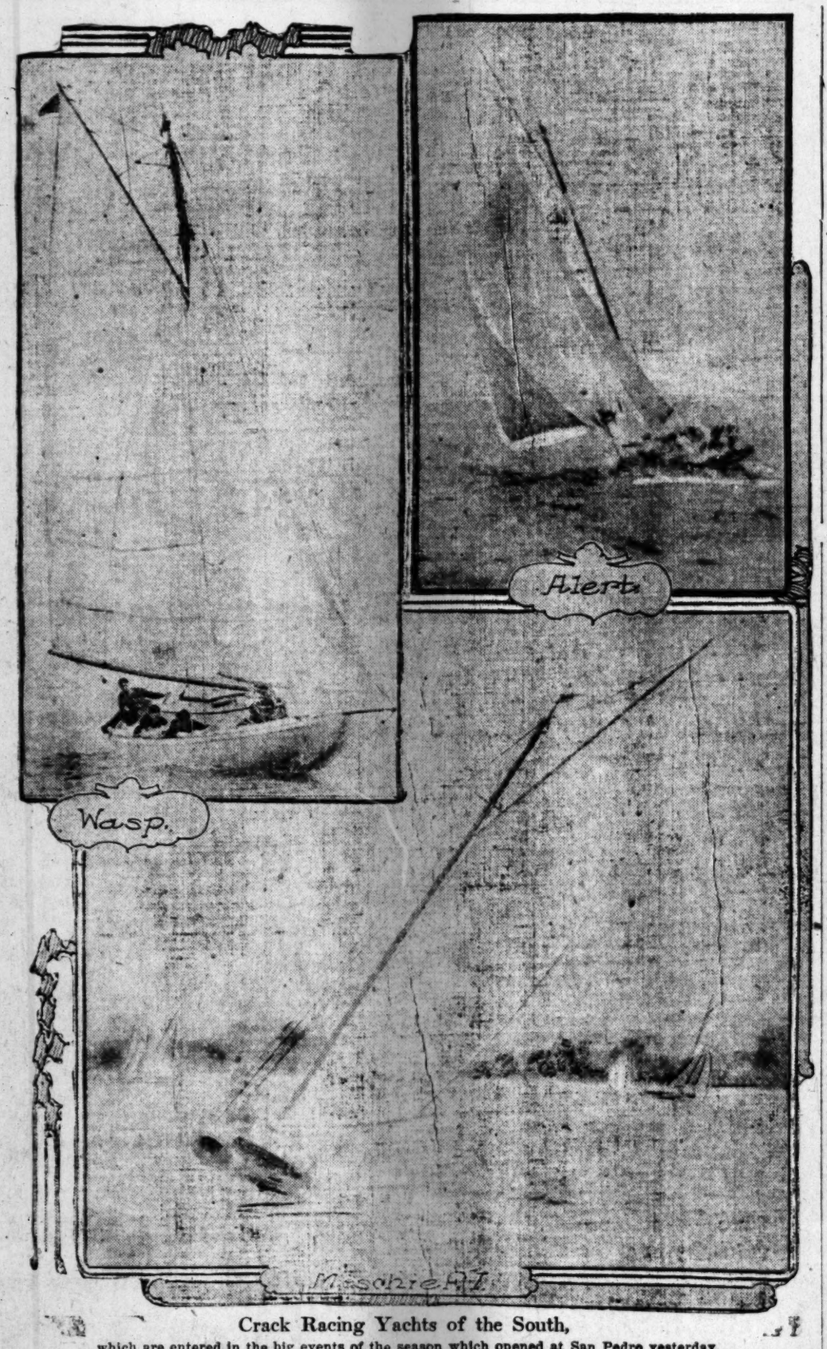
The South Coast Club will also cooperate with the Los Angeles Motorboat Club in various power regattas during the season, and a race from San Pedro to Santa Barbara, in August, for a handsome trophy, open to cruising power boats will make the copper mill owners sit up and take notice.

The cruising and social features of the club will not be neglected, as among other events scheduled are the cruises to Avalon on May 27-30 and July 1-4, a cruise and clam bake at Portugese Bend, a cruise to Newport and the always longingly awaited stag cruise to the Isthmus, Catalina, early in September.

Altogether, if the season's events events are run off as scheduled, the summer of 1911 will be the liveliest ever known in Southern California waters. The programmes of the three local clubs interlap, and those interested in marine sport will at times be at a loss as to which invitation to accept.

The fleet of the South Coast Yacht Club now comprises about eighty craft, power, sail and auxilliary, and while building in the sailing classes has been rather slow for the last few seasons, there has been a steady improvement in the class and seaworthiness of the new boats, while the powerboats are increasing by leaps and bounds. An enthusiastic and lusty auxilliary has been found at Newport, and powerboats belonging to this section must be reckoned as a factor in the powerboat racing of the South Coast hereafter.

Among the better known yachts of the South Coast Yacht Club may be mentioned Royal, Commodore Laubersheimer; Mischief, Vice-Commodore Wood; Edna, Rear-Commodore Hubbell; Wave, James Gibson, Jr.; Idler, K. R. Bradley; Mah-pe, Morgan Adams; Wasp, Paul Jeffers; Clipper, Hen Weston; Sweetheart, R. C. P. Smith; Myth, C. M. Richardson; Nixie, Leroy M. Edwards; and many others.



Crack Racing Yachts of the South,
which are entered in the big events of the season which opened at San Pedro yesterday.

Frank C. Spalding,
commodore of the San Diego Yacht Club

JUNIOR CLUB DISPUTES ACTION OF YACHTSMEN.

SAN DIEGO, May 5.—Officers of the Junior Yacht Club, holder of the Sir Thomas Lipton cup, dispute the right of the San Diego Yacht Club to name the dates for this year's race for the trophy.

Dr. E. Gahan, owner of the Triby, last year's winner, states that notice will be sent out to the various yacht clubs of Southern California that the dates will be set for August 26 and 27. It is intended, Dr. Gahan states, to secure challenges this year from the South Coast, the Sunset, and Santa Barbara clubs.

The Junior Yacht Club is composed of owners of smaller craft and is a lively organization. The Trilby last year won the Lipton cup from both the Aeolus and the Butcher Boy, of the San Diego Yacht Club. The Junior organization will this year, dispute the right of any one or club to have more than one entry. It is claimed that the National rules forbid more than one boat of any organization entering a contest for a challenge trophy unless by special arrangement. Officers of the Junior Yacht Club state that this year they will enforce this rule.

Dr. Gahan is placing the Trilby in readiness to defend the cup. She is being pot-leaded and next Sunday will be given a trial run.

The race here will be run under the San Diego rules unless the challengers combine to oppose the measurement plan. Commodore A. J. Mitchell of the Sunset Club, Long Beach, is reported opposed to the local rules.

ST. LOUIS FINALLY WINS CHAMPIONSHIP IN SPORT.

St. Louis can boast of one sure enough championship team even though its baseball clubs have been out of the fight for the pennants for some time. The team which has accomplished a task which others have tried so often only to fail, is the Missouri Athletic Club's water polo sextet, and it holds what amounts to a world's title in its line. American water polo teams are supreme at their style of game, and have won out whenever pitted against those from other countries.

Up to the big swimming meet, several weeks ago, the Chicago Athletic Club held the undisputed championship of this country at water polo, and by defeating the team from that club in a sanctioned championship meet, the title passed to the Missouri Athletic Club.

Birdie.

MISS FLORENCE MAY GO EAST.

HAS PLANS TO LEAVE FIRST OF NEXT MONTH.

Expects to Play Tennis in National Tournaments—Has Learned Many New Tricks of the Game. Miss May Sutton on Pins and Needles.

Miss Florence Sutton, better known to her friends as Birdie, has just completed her plans for an extensive eastern tour to last all the summer, accompanied by her friend, Miss Dorothy Green. They are to leave Los Angeles the first of next month, and are anticipating a thoroughly good time.

This is Miss Sutton's first tour East with the exception of a short visit to Cincinnati some years ago. Tennis will take the first place in the programme, finishing up with the national tournaments in which Miss Birdie Sutton is expected to become a formidable competitor.

In a conversation which I had with Miss May Sutton yesterday, I learned that "Birdie" is in excellent form, and Miss May anticipates that her sister will show some remarkable play upon the forthcoming tour. In the practising this spring she has learned many new and valuable tricks of the racquet and wrist and her friends are keenly enthusiastic.

Miss May Sutton's own plans are still rather indefinite, but she has decided not to leave home in any case before the end of July. She is, however, playing at the Santa Cruz annual tournament next month. Her play is better than ever and invitations—nay, almost prayers—continue to pour in upon her. But there is an unusual restlessness about her, a wavering of that remarkable determination and decisiveness, that is causing some slight undercurrent of uneasiness on her behalf.

The more sentimental amongst us are all too willing to explain this state of affairs in reference to that particular abstract noun which is best described as "a torment and a treasure, having it no peace, lacking it no pleasure."

But that of course is sheer gossip—still, peace would not be a good description of Miss May's present mood.

Miss Florence Sutton,
who is to play in the East.

Down south.

BUSY SUMMER AT SAN DIEGO.

Yachtsmen Plan To Make Record Season.

Harry Harkness Joins With Local Sportsmen.

Programme for the Year Has Big Features.

SAN DIEGO, May. 6.—The San Diego Yacht Club has programmed a busy summer. Beginning with a moonlight regatta the latter part of May the club will put in the month of June making preparations for the annual cruise to Long Beach. After the races there, the club will compete in the races here, and a regatta to be held at the time of the ground-breaking ceremonies for the exposition in July.

Within the last year the San Diego Yacht Club has added several important boats to its fleet. One of these is the Venetia, a steam yacht, 225 feet long, owned by John D. Spreckles, who has become a life member. Another is the fast yacht Lurline, owned by Mrs. Hinsdale Nelson, who has placed it at the disposal of the club for races, if it is so desired.

Harry Harkness, the millionaire aviator, has became a member of the club, entering his fast motorboat. A motorboat is being built by E. B. Hall, who will vie with Harkness in speed contest.

Commodore Frank C. Spalding has arranged an itinerary of the San Diego Yacht Club for July as follows: Leave San Diego Saturday, July 8, for race to Long Beach. Sailboats to start at noon, motorboats to start in the evening. The fleet is expected to reach Long Beach Sunday night or Monday morning. There will be numerous women in the party. Monday the visitors will be guests of the Sunset Club of Long Beach and the South Coast Club of Los Angeles. Hotel Virginia will be headquarters.

Beginning Tuesday and continuing three days there will be racing for sailboats in the afternoons and for motorboats in the morning. Cups will be donated by Hotel Virginia and by Commodore A. J. Mitchell. Friday, July 14, the visiting yachtsmen and their women companions will take a trip to Los Angeles as guests of the South Coast club. Friday night there will be a ball and banquet at Hotel Virginia.

Saturday, July 15, the combined fleets of the Sunset, South Coast and San Diego clubs will set sail for San Diego, where, beginning July 18 and continuing five days, there will be a series of races for the Sir Thomas Lipton cup. These probably will take place July 18, 19 and 20. The cup will be defended by the Trilby, Dr. E. Gahan's fast boat of the Junior Yacht Club.

July 21; there will be the race for The Times cup, and July 22, there will be a free-for-all for a solid-gold cup to be offered by the Panama-California Exposition. During the series there will be motorboat races and a race for a perpetual challenge cup for boats of the navy cruisers.

The festivities in San Diego will end by taking part in the carnival ball and celebration of the exposition ground-breaking event.

AUTO IN AFGHANISTAN.

The Amir Habibullah Khan of Afghanistan has bought an automobile, and he and his heir, Inaytulla, have installed electric lights and gramophones and telephones in their palaces. The ruler has four wives, the son but one, and the women are wearing the latest clothes from Europe, imported here through Persia or India. The Amir has discarded his reed for a fountain pen, and he dresses like an Englishman, except that he clings to the ancient style fez cap.

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Chalmers — HUDSON WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO. Main 3196. 727 South Olive Street.
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E-M-F- "30" — Flanders "20." Garford Trucks and Pleasure. LORD MOTOR CAR CO. 1032 S. OLIVE STREET. Main 5476; Home
Elmore and Stearns — AND OHIO ELECTRIC. ELMORE MOTOR CAR CO. 742 South Olive Street. Bdwy. 3834.
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Hupmobile — TRI-STATE AUTO CO., 1140 So. Olive St. M. C. Nason, General Manager. Phones Broadway 2907, F2942. Agents Wanted Pasadena, also Santa Barbara and Arcadia.
Jackson and Fuller — CHARLES H. THOMPSON, 1012-14 S. Main St. Broadway 1947.
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With the Pugs.

ICKLENESS OF FIGHTING GAME.

lynn's Victory Big Sensation in Pugilistic World.

Kaufman Looked Upon As Johnson's Next Opponent.

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Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, generally regarded as the skimpiest looker "white hope" on the pugilistic arison, touched off a can of nitroycerine in the fight world at Kansas y Friday night, when he not only pped big Al Kaufman, but gave m the worst mauling of his life and ished a ten-round battle by knocking him out twice.

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In only one round did Kaufman show any superiority, and that was the first. In the second the Flynn victory began, and in each succeeding session the affair became more one-sided, until in the tenth, when the fireman knocked big Kaufman down three times. Once Dan Shay, the referee, had to pull big lumbering Al back through the ropes and help him to his feet. But Flynn was determined to make the knockout clean, and a minute before the scheduled time for the bell to end the unequal battle Flynn landed one of his terrific right-hand wallops, and down went Al for the count of ten and a sleep of five minutes longer.

Few surprises in all the annals of fighting had anything on this unexpected victory of Flynn. And why the fireman so far outclassed Kaufman will never be fully explained. Think of him landing eight knockout punches, more than he has delivered in all the other years of his career, probably, and the description of the defeated man's face, cut to ribbons and dripping with blood, tells of the punishment he received.

Now it will be up to Uncle Tom McCarey to match Flynn against some of the "white hopes" who are splurging around the country and see what can be done towards developing a future great here in Los Angeles. Certainly after hearing of Flynn's success no one has any reason to give up hope of being a champion some day.

$300,000 WILL BE SPENT TO DEFEND MOTOR CUPS.

Officers of the Motorboat Club of America will devote their energies for the next two months in preparing for the international races, which will take place on Huntington Bay, L. I., July 24 to 26.

More than $300,000 will be spent this year in defending the cup against the team of three English challengers. The prospective defenders are now being built, the majority of the semi-displacement type of hull. J. Stuart Blackton, rear commodore of the Motorboat Club of America, will enter a thirty-six-foot hydroplane. The boat is considered the blue ribbon event of the motorboat racing on both sides of the Atlantic.

The indications are that the fastest time ever made by a gasoline driven

With the Pugs.

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...ications are that the fastest ... ever made by a gasoline driven craft in competition will be attained during the series. It is the opinion of American and English designers that the cup will be won by a boat showing an average of more than fifty nautical miles an hour.

The six defenders will meet in the elimination trials on July 16-19, to select the boat to race against the English challengers. The most formidable of the latter is the 760-horsepower Maple Leaf III, owned by E. Mackay Edge, which has already made a record of fifty-seven statute miles an hour.

Cyclone Thompson,
Who put up a hard fight with Hugo Kelly, recently.

CRICKET MATCHES WITH SAN DIEGO.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

SAN DIEGO, May 5.—The San Diego Cricket Club will visit Los Angeles to play a series of matches with Los Angeles and Santa Monica the latter part of this month. The San Diego team is made up of experienced players who earned their ability either in the old country or in cities of the East. A majority are employees of the Spreckels companies. In a game with the Los Angeles Club on the local grounds last winter the San Diegans won easily. For the return games the local cricketers are practicing twice and three times a week.

Leaving home Saturday, May 27, the team will play a game with Los Angeles, Sunday, May 28. Monday will be devoted to sight-seeing. The second match will be played Tuesday, May 30. Tuesday night the locals will be the guest of the Los Angeles clubs at a smoker. Wednesday the team will go to Santa Monica to play there either Wednesday or Thursday.

H. B. Pennington, who has played on some of the best teams in England, is captain of the San Diego team. His associates are C. D. Page, T. Corkhill, J. Ballentine, C. Chappell, J. A. Roddie, T. L. Kemp, R. Gutteron, J. Nellier, W. Hardill, E. Willoughby.

ENGLAND WANTS OUR BEST PLAYERS.

The English Lawn Tennis Association has cabled to the associations of the United States and South Africa, inviting them to send teams to England to play in the preliminaries of the Davis Cup match during coronation week. This invitation has been expected in this country. It has been unofficially reported that it has been the intention of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association to send abroad William A. Larned, Thomas C. Bundy, Maurice E. McLaughlin and Melville H. Long. Such a move was contingent upon South Africa accepting and agreeing to so decide the preliminary ties.

The playing of the preliminaries in England would, it is thought in this country, make it easier to get together the players of the highest class for the matches. No official answer is expected until the Executive Committee meets to pass upon the matter.

MOST COSTLY BALL IN SPORT IS PUSHBALL.

The biggest and most costly ball used in a game is the pushball, which is made six feet in diameter and costs $300, though even at that price there is said to be no great profit in it.

The outside covering of the pushball is made of cowhide leather that is imported from England. This covering is composed of twenty strips which are sewed together by hand. Each of these strips is between nine and ten feet long, or half the circumference of the ball.

The strips are widest in the middle, tapering uniformly to points at either end, at the poles of the ball, where they are further secured by leather caps sewed on. To get the leather needed for a pushball it is necessary to cut up five or six hides, which makes the cost of the cover high. It takes two men the better part of a week to sew this material together.

Johnny Coulon,
Who is accredited bantam champion.

Grow Keen.

FLY-RODSTERS GROW ANXIOUS.

Southern Streams Clearing But Still High.

Veteran Fishermen Invading the Head Waters.

Good Sport to Be Expected in Another Month.

BY EDWIN L. HEDDERLY.

Trouting conditions are mending slowing from the freshets of late March, and reports have been received from several of the Southern California streams that carry with them some encouragement to wielders of the fly-rod. All indications continue to point toward a late and rather longer continued season of sport than usual, which may be set down as one of nature's jokes in view of the earlier legal opening of trout fishing, which went into effect this year.

Mornings have been cold and foggy pretty generally over the southern end of the State during the past week and as a result very little snow has melted, although the level of the streams continues high, and if there has been any decrease it is so slight as hardly to be worthy of consideration as a factor affecting angling possibilities. The water is clearing, however, and the grayish tinge of the melting snow has not made its appearance in most of the "rivers," so-called, until late afternoon, when the fish are quite well fed up, and disposed to discontinue operations against bait for the remainder of the day.

Quite a number of veteran trout fishermen have felt the spirit moving within them during the last few days, and in response thereto a few have planned trips into the heights, where in the headwaters they expect to find the desired conditions of lower water and larger fish in more plentiful supply. Whether this hope is to be realized is something of a question; but the experienced fisherman knows that early in the spring the trout run far up and large fish congregate in the holes of the headwater streams, although not all disciples of the art that made Walton famous agree upon the reasons for this condition—nor do they agree absolutely upon any other phase of the game, for that matter.

UNRELIABLE REPORTS.

Very few reliable reports have been brought down from the heights, and these have not given much encouragement. The Sespe and its tributaries were full of snow water when last heard of, and about the color of an asphalt street. Opinion seemed to be that the stream also was full of good-sized trout, as in spite of the forbidding outlook, the party took all the fish it could use, although few were brought out on the return trip.

Snow water has not bothered as much in the San Gabriel, although there is plenty of snow on the mountains, and it will be heard from after the first few days of hot weather. The San Gabriel in its present condition of water is a fine stream to look upon and such as would delight any trout fisherman's heart; but it carries within it the seeds of disappointment. The river is poorly stocked at present with a relatively small number of correspondingly small troutlings, a large proportion of which would have had to be returned under the old law, and the balance of which would have kept the angler busy measuring them off on his rod grip. A seven-incher—by line, not angling, measurement is a good one.

Thomas Mc. D. Potter, one of the ablest of local trout anglers, and the writer put in all of last Thursday along the San Gabriel from the power plant down to Puente Largo, and accumulated fourteen small trout each as the reward of a typical day of hard work under the guise of sport. The river is unfordable excepting at the riffles, and the current runs so swiftly that it will carry a man off his feet unless very careful. The angling is a six-shot proposition, as the small fish are lying very close in the eddies caused by rocks in the riffles, and are in hiding in the dead water along the bottom. It is very difficult to tease them into taking anything, and the only lure worth while in the current is the plebeian "last-resort" of the hungry fisherman, the lowly garden-hackle. In the pools, a rise to a fly is to be had occasionally, but the fish are not congregated there to the extent that would be expected, and are not met with in the part of the pools wherein the angler naturally would look for them.

BETTER SPORT.

The pools in the San Gabriel no doubt will provide better sport later on, but the fish will continue to be small. Those caught are full-fed and seem uniformly in better condition than they were last year, having a better flavor, and firmer flesh.

Judging from the tracks, the San Gabriel has been liberally patronized by anglers already, and this no doubt accounts for the scarcity of the fish. Potter last year took the limit on each of his first two trips, and may be depended upon to get a rise from any trout he works over, if any man can.

There is a fair volume of water coming out of the Fish Canyon, and the pools thereof have yielded rather better sport than the main stream, but altogether too many have learned of its sporting possibilities. Few catches have been reported there in the last few days.

The camps up the San Gabriel Canyon are now open, and some of them are doing business. Quite a few anglers left Azusa yesterday for two-day trips, planning to return Sunday or Monday. There is little hardship in these jaunts nor do they take much time, so they are deservedly popular with the fishermen.

Every reason exists for predicting splendid sport in the San Bernardino Mountain streams a little later when the weather warms, and the flies come out, causing the trout to take artificial bait freely. There is a heavy head of water in the Santa Ana and its tributaries which will take several weeks to run off, judging from the snow on the heights. This condition is a guaranty of good fishing later on, however, and those who wish to get the largest return for their money will penditures of time and money will wait until another month.

Streams about San Jacinto have been productive of limit catches of fish this year. Local anglers thereabouts have told of several good days. In fact, trout have been caught, and have figured as a sporting possibility this year in several places, where, prior to planting with State fry contributed by the Fish and Game Commission, there was no sport worthy a man's time at all. These plantings have done more to popularize and familiarize the work of the commission with sportsmen generally, than almost any other feature of its public service.

WHAT'S COMING.

Henceforth, it will be up to Southern California anglers to see that they get their full share of the trout fry for local planting. The value and the success of this work is no longer classed in the experimental stage; the fishing has improved noticeably in every stream that has been stocked, and since Chief Deputy Babcock laid down the policy of the commission as against the stocking of any private waters, it may be assumed that at least nine-tenths of the planted fry will go where they do the average angler good.

Some fishing has been enjoyed in the Topanga, west of Santa Monica, and reports came in that it was fished out the second week of the season by sportsmen from the seaside resort. Last week a party of local rodsters combined surf and fresh-water fishing near that point, and caught a nice mess of fair-sized trout, disclaiming any knowledge of the fine art of trout angling and declaring a good fisherman could have had many more. The Topanga is not a long, nor a large stream, and it does not take much patronage to class it in the "has-been" division.

Generally speaking, all the trout fishing wants at the present writing is to be let alone. Later on, there is every reason to believe it will be the best Southern California has seen for several seasons. Those who are over-anxious to go fishing as soon as the law permits, regardless of natural conditions, do considerable harm of a more far-reaching nature than landing light creels; they scare and "educate" the fish, often spoiling the sport for able anglers who follow later. The fish are frightened from their lairs, scurry upstream, and not finding conditions to their liking, continue running. A few such experiences render them very much harder to catch, and they always are hard enough to be interesting.

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

Cost Nothing Extra—Cut Tire Bills in Two

This patented tire—a Goodyear creation—has quickly become the leading tire in America.

Last year it jumped our tire sales to $8,500,000. This year 64 leading motor car makers have contracted for these tires.

The present demand runs twice that of last year. Our present output is 2,200 per day. About 650,000 have been sold to date.

These tires—the final result of our 12 years of tire making—will save motor car owners millions of dollars during the present year.

The Savings

Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires save all the worry, all the damage of rim cutting. We have run them flat in a hundred tests—as far as 20 miles. With 650,000 of the tires in use, there has never been an instance of rim cutting.

An ordinary tire—a clincher tire—if punctured, may be wrecked in a single block. And the damage can't be repaired.

The avoidance of this, under average conditions, will save 25 per cent on one's tire bills.

Oversize Tires

In addition to this, Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires are 10 per cent oversize. This is due to the method of fitting the tires on any standard rim.

That means 10 per cent more air—10 per cent greater carrying capacity—without any extra cost. And that, with the average car, will add 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

This extra size takes care of the extra equipment. It avoids the blow-outs due to overloading.

These two features together—No-Rim-Cut and oversize—cut the average tire bills in two. Our control of these features has made the Goodyear the most popular tire that's sold.

After 650,000 of these tires have been tested, the demand is so great that our enormous plants are run 24 hours per day. Don't you think you should find them out?

Our Tire Book tells all the facts. Please ask us to mail it to you.

GOODYEAR
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without Non-Skid Treads

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio
Branches and Agencies in 103 Principal Cities — *We Make All Sorts of Rubber Tires*
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We wish to announce the following reductions in prices of recharges.

B	E	A
Medium Size	Small Size	Large Size
$2.25	$1.75	$3.50
To	To	To
$1.50	$1.25	$2.50

Tire Tanks	Motor Cycle
$1.75	.75
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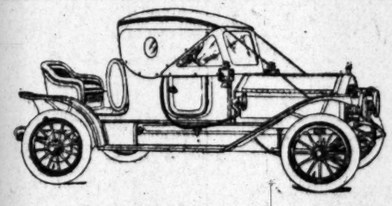
To insure full lighting hours and pure gas be sure you get a tank pumped by us. **Take no substitute.**

On sale at

Prest-O-Lite Co.
314 West 9th St.
Open Evenings Until 9:00.

All dealers and Garages.

ENGER



$2000, fully equipped, F.O.B. Los Angeles—40H.P., 4¾x5¼; imported Eisemann Magneto; chrome and vanadium steels used throughout; imported German bearings. A sweet running, powerful gentleman's roadster; all Enger cars are built to stand the wear and tear of hard usage; immediate deliveries; good treatment.

BROWN-SYMONDS COMPANY
1142-1144 SOUTH OLIVE STREET
HOME PHONE A-2291

THE IDEAL MOTOR

for your launch. THE CAMPBELL FOUR-CYCLE MARINE MOTOR, medium weight, medium speed, one to six cylinders, five to sixty horse power. The last word in marine engine construction. Come down and see one run and incidentally have the ride of your life in the "Campbell."

Joe Fellows Yacht & Launch Co. — Wilmington, Cal.

Attention Autoists! SEASIDE TERRACE STREETS

Sidewalks and Auto Ways are all paved with concrete and will be opened for use Sunday, May 7th. Come direct via Speedway from Ocean Park.

Times Directory of Automobiles and Accessories

Acme — ELECTRIC AUTO WORKS. Battery Charging, 35c. Expert Magneto and Coil Repairing Agency for high-grade Storage Batteries. 1019-21 So. Main. A3050. F. W. Jackman, Prop.

Auburn — TOURIST PARTS. W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO. 10th and Main Sts.

Bergdoll — "Backed by Millions." Touring Car or Roadster, Fore-Door and Open Styles. $1750—$1850 f.o.b. Los Angeles. FRED REYNOLDS, Agt., 816 S. Olive St. Home A5578.

Brush — $515. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. The Only One Cent Per Mile Automobile. 1213 SOUTH GRAND AVE. Phones 22289; Broadway 3123. Agents wanted for outside towns.

Camerom — 11 models $900, $1700. Three speed, direct drive on every speed. Fine proposition for out-of-town agents. R. M. PITTMAN, 1260 So. Figueroa St. A4896.

Chanslor & Lyon — HARTFORD TIRES, MOTOR SUPPLIES, AND TOPS. LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, FRESNO.

Croxton — "BUILT with KRUPP STEELS." $2250—ALL MODELS—$3500—Guaranteed for Life. BRICKER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 1118 South Olive.

Diamond Tires — The Diamond Rubber Co., 1207-09 S. Main. Main 7351; F7705.

Enger 40 — A Car of the Better Class at a Price You Can Afford to Pay. BROWN-SYMONDS CO., 1142-1144 South Olive St. A2291.

Excelsior — AUTO-CYCLES. "The one-man runabout" that always makes good. W. H. WHITSELL, Bicycles, Sundries and Expert Repair Work, 528 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Ford and Velie — Frayer-Miller Truck. STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO., Twelfth and Olive Sts. F4826. Edwy. 3704.

Garage — Pacific Motor Car & Aviation Co., 1217-1231 So. Flower St. Open Day and Night. Home 60151. Main 6688.

Goodyear — RAINCOAT COMPANY. Headquarters for AUTO COATS, CAPS and GLOVES. 316 South Broadway.

Grabowsky — The Car That Has Made Auto Delivery a Success. HAWLEY, KING & CO., 224-8 South Los Angeles Street.

Halladay — HALLADAY MOTOR CAR CO. $1150 to $2650. Easy Sellers. AGENTS WANTED. 1122-24-26 S. Olive St.

Howard — Demountable Rims. Tires Changed in Less Than One Minute. Clyde M. Welsh, 915 Santee St. F5233; Main 1078.

If in Trouble See — SAM the Auto Man, 115 East Tenth Street, Broadway 2876, A4203.

Johnson — TRUCKS—The most truck for the least money. From 1500 lbs. to 5 tons f.o.b. Los Angeles; $1620 to $3350. WHITING & MEAD CO., 407 E. Ninth St.

Lexington — BURKHARD-CRIPPEN MOTOR CAR CO. Pico and Grand Ave. F4883. Broadway 3091.

Marmon — The Easiest Riding Car in the World. Champion Stock Car in Speed and Endurance Events Past Year. GILHOUSEN BROS. 1136 So. Olive Street. Phone F1064; Broadway 3858.

Moline "35" — A car of proven worth. This is the car that made such a remarkable record in the 1910 Glidden tour. WM. GREGORY, Distributor So. Cal. and Ariz., 600 North Main st.

National — "40"—PRICE $2650 AT LOS ANGELES. NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO. 1130-32 S. Olive St. Office 650 P. E. Bldg. F2774.

Perkins — IMPROVED GLASS FRONT. A. D. Perkins, Manufacturer of Auto Accessories. Corner Pico and Flower. F3843.

Rambler — Offset Crank-shaft, Straight Line Drive, Big Wheels and Tires, Spare Wheel. All matchless Rambler features. W. K. COWAN, Agt. 1140-42 South Hope Street.

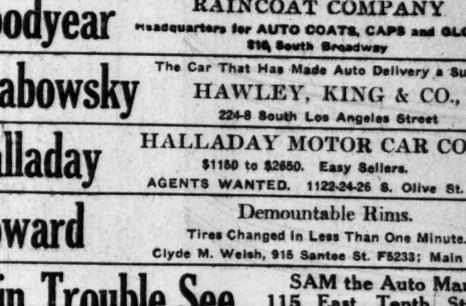
Reliance — RAPID AND RANDOLPH TRUCKS and 1000-lb. Delivery Wagons. Pioneer Commercial Auto Co., O. R. Fuller, Mgr. Main 1951 and F6658. 237 E. Market St.

Schacht — SIEGMUND MOTOR CAR CO. Main 2133. 1231-1233 So. Main St. F3979.

Twitchell — Air Gauges—accurate, certain and sure, assist you in keeping your tires in perfect condition, because they register the air pressure in them correctly. Better carry one in your vest pocket. W. D. NEWERF RUBBER CO., 949-51 South Main Street. Phones F6901; Main 6463.

Van Dyke — DELIVERY WAGON. 2½ to 6 ton trucks built to order. F. L. MOORE CO., 944 So. Grand Ave.

Warren-Detroit — Firestone-Columbus and Columbus Electrics. CALIFORNIA AUTOMOBILE CO. 950-952 S. Main St.



AUTOMOBILE BODY BUILDERS
We Are Making Attractive Prices on Automobile Tops and Seat Covers.
EARL AUTOMOBILE WORKS
1320-4 SO. MAIN ST.

Good Lesson.

VALUABLE HINTS FOR SHOOTERS.

Dr. G. I. Royce Tells How To Handle Revolvers.

Policemen Should Knock Off Sights on Weapons.

Regular Practice Required To Be Efficient.

Lack of ability as marksmen on the part of police, with the remedies therefor, is arousing wide discussion among officials and citizens alike.

The civil service records of the city show that two-thirds of the patrolmen taking the examinations for promotion to the grade of Sergeant failed to hit the target on their tests in markmanship. Many of the men never fire their weapons, and at least one member of the force has never fired a shot in his lifetime. This optimist asseverates that if he cannot take offenders with his fists he will not get them.

Many of the present force are former soldiers, proficient with the rifle, but without experience in the use of revolver or pistol; and the need of a central range owned and maintained by the city is self-evident.

Stringent regulations providing for constant practice by all members of the force at convenient hours are admittedly necessary.

Dr. G. I. Royce, one of the best shots in the Los Angeles Revolver Club, in discussing the necessity and advantages of varied revolver practice for police officers, said:

"For target shooting with revolver or pistol the correct position is standing at almost a right angle with the target, arm extended straight out—sidewise—a natural, graceful position.

STRAINED POSITION.

"Another position, the shooter fairly facing the target, with elbow partly bent, is assumed by some of the best marksmen, but is more or less of a strained posture, rendering the shooter less steady on his feet.

"In a running fight, when quick and effective work is required, the pursuer runs rapidly toward the fugitive, then checks his speed suddenly, braces himself and shoots steadily without sighting. He should as instinctively point the weapon at his mark as he would point his finger when indicating a distant object. There is little time to draw on a sight, particularly in the night time, when the weapon is most frequently called into use. In pursuit a sliding, or inching, step is very effective and speedy, keeping the pistol foot forward all the time.

"An officer would do very poor execution in shooting while running at full speed; but by a sudden stop before firing he could steady himself and show a good degree of accuracy.

"In cases of emergency the hip position is quite valuable, but not of universal application. A surprising degree of accuracy can be obtained with the gun held down at practically arm's length, a position used frequently by experts and trick marksmen.

"The same principle applies when the gun is held in the coat pocket. It is then on a line with the stomach and bowels, and can be fired before the hold-up can say 'Hold up your—' bang! He is hit in the region of the solar plexus, and with a heavy calibre bullet would be fairly paralyzed and unable to pull the trigger of his own weapon. The short automatic pistol is well adapted to this style of pocket holding, and a man is constantly ready.

"The location of a holster is a matter of individual convenience, and each man may be a law unto himself; but from observation, experience, and apparently common sense, the left hip would seem to afford the most natural and easy position for carrying the revolver holster. A left-handed man would, of course, reverse the position.

"Sights are a useless appendage to a policeman's revolver; the less there is to obstruct the view along the smooth barrel the better.

"As to calibre, I quite agree with Sergeant Smith that the .45 calibre is the correct thing for stopping criminals. One cooler shot in any of the vital organs is a certain paralyzer. But I do not agree with the suggestion that target practice at steady holding is not of value to an officer. He acquires the habit of accuracy, which, when combined with rapid-fire practice—say five shots in fifteen seconds—renders him very proficient and ready for any emergency.

"A regular system of practice according to the requirements of the United States Revolver Association, combined with the rapid-fire and emergency practice just outlined, will make any man a finished shooter."

WON MATCH.

DR. ROYCE IN LEAD.

The Los Angeles Revolver Club won its match against the strong Portland team last Sunday by the safe margin of sixty-six points.

The Portland cracks won second place among twenty-four teams in the Indoor League championships which closed in March. In this Indoor League, the Portland team lost only two or three contests of the whole series. The fact that the local team won so decisively places it among the best teams in the country.

Dr. G. I. Royce, who not only made the highest total for the local team, but made the highest ten-shot score. He is the oldest man in the club and shot his string in twenty-five minutes when an hour was allowed.

The scores follow:

LOS ANGELES TEAM.

1	Dr. G. I. Royce, pistol	85	93	93	90	91	452
2	R. J. Frazier, pistol	90	90	92	87	90	449
3	W. E. Smith, pistol	84	85	86	89	90	440
4	J. W. Siefert, revolver	87	86	89	91	84	436
5	A. E. Douglas, revolver	87	90	85	86	87	434
6	J. F. Halcomb, pistol	87	85	85	87	85	429
7	E. O. Richardson, pistol	82	83	83	88	92	428
8	H. F. Thaxter, revolver	78	88	86	84	87	423
9	W. R. Cutts, revolver	83	81	74	87	80	405
10	A. M. Smith, revolver	79	81	84	78	71	393
							4283

PORTLAND CLUB.

1	Hansen	457
2	Mahoney	439
3	Craddock	436
4	Moore	425
5	Abrams	430
6	Rubland	420
7	Sanders	424
8	Hiddeman	421
9	Wilson	404
10	Collins	381

DEALERS ON KITE TRIP.

E. S. Borle and C. C. Perkins of the Empire Tire and Rubber Company finished their trip around the Kite and adjacent towns, Saturday. These gentlemen found business satisfactory and had very little trouble disposing of Empire products.

Stoddard-Dayton

Read This One of Many Such Letters on File in Our Office From Stoddard-Dayton Owners

Hotel Westminster

Los Angeles, Cal., April 20, 1911

Stoddard-Dayton Motor Co.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:-

It will interest you to learn that the 40 H. P. 1911 four-passenger touring car, which I purchased of you four months ago, has given me perfect satisfaction.

In the four months I have run it 4,075 miles, and although this distance has been made over all kinds of roads--good, bad and indifferent--I have never had the slightest trouble with the car or its engine. Today it was run about 70 miles, the engine running as smoothly and as noiselessly as during the first week.

It is a pleasure to be able to write in so commendatory a way of your cars, this one being the second I have purchased from your Company.

The original air is still in the four tires after running over four thousand miles without a puncture or blowout, and the casings (the Goodrich) appear to be as good as ever.

Because I believe in praising the bridge which carries one safely over, I am writing you this letter just before shipping my machine to my home in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Hugh Boyd

President The Daily Home News, New Brunswick, N. J.

Made in 30-35-40-50 Horse Power
30 Different Body Designs
$1325 to $5000
Call or Write For Descriptive Catalog
Stoddard-Dayton Motor Co.
10th and Olive Streets

Dr. G. I. Royce, Crack Revolver Shot,

showing how small arms should be handled. No. 1—The arm rest, sometimes preferred by marksmen for a long shot. No. 2—One of the popular ways revolvers are worn in holsters. No. 3—Outline of bulldog revolver or small automatic in the pocket, ready to be fired. No. 4—Hip position for quick shot. No. 5—Posture to be assumed for running shots, the gun man "inching" along at speed, with legs and arms rigid, and shooting without using the sights. No. 6—Posture for gallery practice with target pistol

Comer.

STAR HURDLER MADE CAPTAIN.

DILL TO LEAD THE OCCIDENTAL TRACK SQUAD.

Crack Point Winner Is All-round Athlete and Popular Among the Tiger School Students—Plays Fast End on the Football Team—Will Be a Stand-by This Year.

Bruce Dill, Occidental's star high hurdler, was elected captain of the Tiger track team for the season of 1912, at a meeting of the track team, yesterday afternoon. Dill is one of the most popular men among the Tiger athletes, and the student body at large. His election as leader of the track team is highly satisfactory to all concerned.

Dill was the most consistent point-winner in the Highland Park aggregation of cinderpath artists during the past season. His main event was the high hurdle race. He was able to clear the high barriers faster than any other man in the conference, and was good for five points in this event in every meet in which he participated.

His record for the high hurdles is 16 1-5s. This is not fast in comparison with Thomson's record of 15 3-5s., but it is good time. Men who can negotiate the race in less than seventeen seconds are not numerous enough to be in the way. Dill's performance is remarkable for the improvement that he made during the past season. When the season first opened he was unable to run the hurdles faster than 17 4-5s. By consistent training he was able to cut this time down until he ran them in the last three meets in which he competed, in 16 1-5s. With more practice next year, coupled with his training of the past season, he should be able to turn the distance in record time.

Dill is a point-winner in other events. During the past season he won points in the low hurdles and the broad jump. In the conference meet he won eight of the twenty points chalked up to the Tigers. In the relay race he ran the second lap, and gave a good account of himself in that event. With more practice he should develop into an all-round athlete.

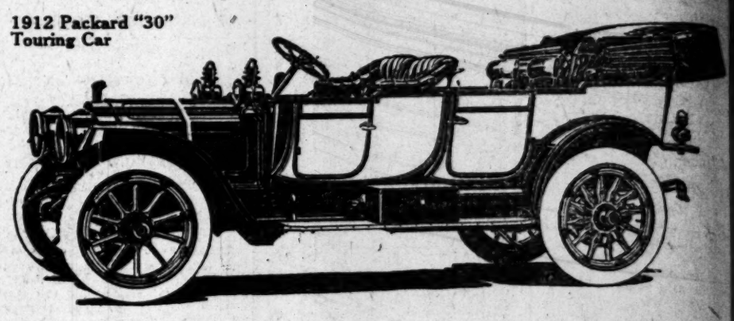
"Geyser" Dill, as he is known to his friends on the campus, is a popular man. On the football team last fall, he played a great game at end. Although it was his first experience, he played like a "vet" and never failed to deliver the goods when he was signaled to carry the ball. He was one of the most consistent all-round men on the squad, and he will be a great factor in next year's 'varsity team.

FRENCH GRAND PRIX.

There is considerable talk among American racing drivers as to who will really represent this country in the French Grand Prix, to be held over the Sarthe course on July 2. Several of the American manufacturers have declared their intention of participating in the foreign classic, but, with one exception, no mention has been made as to who was to drive their cars. It is said that Louis Chevrolet will be in the big race, but the make of his car has not been mentioned.

Packard 1912 Motor Cars

1912 Packard "30" Touring Car



THE PACKARD "30" is the standard Packard car on account of its combination of constant efficiency and adaptability to an extremely wide range of uses and conditions:
40 Horsepower, A.L.A.M. rating.

There is only one quality in Packard cars. The list price is always strictly maintained. Packard service is a part of the purchase of a Packard car. The new line is fully described in catalog.

1912-"30" Demonstrator Due This Week

Demonstrations by Appointment

California Motor Company
733 South Olive

Ask the man who owns one

Don't Wait Two Years for Such a Car

THERE are well-known cars that are admitted copies of other makers. Every successful design is imitated by less clever manufacturers. Howard E. Coffin before designing the HUDSON "33" had produced four eminently successful cars. Those cars today serve as models for many manufacturers. In motor and chassis design, there are many cars under as many different names that are precisely like some of his earlier designs.

THE HUDSON "33" is his latest and greatest car. It is simple and is the result of his experience with all of his previous models. Already there are makers who are preparing to bring out under their names, cars that are exact copies. But two years is the shortest time in which they can produce their copies and that is why you must wait two years to obtain such a car as the HUDSON "33" under any other name.

OUR allotment of HUDSON "33s" is limited. Only a few are to be had in this territory. When they are gone no more orders can be accepted. Come see this car. It accurately represents the type of automobile that will be generally shown by many makers in 1913. After you have examined it, then decide if you want a car *two years in advance.* But you must place your order early to be assured of getting it.

See the Triangle on the Radiator

WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
"You get something more than a good Motor Car—You get Service"

TOO MANY PITCHERS SPOIL GOOD BASEBALL CL

A greater number of pitchers will be employed by the major league clubs this year than ever before. Several managers had more than fifteen pitchers at the southern camps, and all the team leaders declare they will carry an extra supply of box men.

The demand for pitching material has developed into a mania which is fattening the expense accounts of the magnates to an alarming degree. It makes no difference how obscure a pitcher may be, the moment a manager receives a tip that a young backwoodsman can curve a ball the grappling hooks are brought into play and the alleged phenomenon is signed at a liberal salary.

Experimenting with untried twirlers is a gamble that every wide-awake manager is willing to chance. But there is such a thing as over-abundance. Too many pitchers can ruin a first-class ball team. Good managers with an extra supply of curve artists can go astray in running things in accordance with a system. The juggling of the box department generally produces ineffectiveness, because there's nothing so beneficial as a regular turn. With ten or twelve pitchers warming up or sitting on the bench no manager can be expected to produce invincible work on the mound unless he narrows the staff's activity to four or five first-class men.

Pitchers nowadays complain that they are overworked if they take part in more that one or two games a week. Some of them insist that they must have at least four or five days' rest after a siege of nine innings, no matter how easy the opposing team may be. That is why the club owners and managers feel compelled to carry so many pitchers, even though more than half of them are not first-class.

Christy Mathewson is an exception to the rule. He is willing to pitch as often as McGraw calls upon him, but it must be remembered, too, that Matty is said to be drawing $12,000 a year. Russell Ford, who will earn a big salary this season, will not pitch unless he is physically ready. That is an agreement he made a year ago with President Farrell of the Highlanders.

"When I go in I want to be right on edge," says Ford. "Then there can be no excuses, and I'll come pretty near winning every game I pitch." Ford won twenty-six games and lost six last year, working along on these lines, and as results count he will be allowed to follow this policy again.

MANY CITIES AND TOWNS ARE OPEN TO FIGHTING.

As an illustration that the boxing game is very much alive, below will be found a list of some of the cities in which the authorities permit boxing to go on without interference from any source:

Allentown, Pa.; Atlanta, Ga.; Akron, O.; Baltimore, Mr.; Boston, Mass.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Columbus, O.; Dayton, O.; Hartford, Conn.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Jeffersonville, Ind.; Kansas City, Mo.; Kenosha, Wis.; Los Angeles, Cal.; London, England; Milwaukee, Wis.; Memphis, Tenn.; Muskogee, Okla.; Minneapolis, Minn.; New York City; New Bedford, Mass.; New Orleans, La.; Ilean, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Pittsburg, Pa.; Paris, France; Portland, Ore.; Peoria, Ill.; Richmond, Ind.; San Francisco, Cal.; South Bend, Ind.; Sydney, Australia; Springfield, O.; Tulsa, Okla.; Wilkerbarre, Pa.; Yonkers, N. Y.; Saut Lake City, Utah.

PITCHING WORLD KING MET FOR FIRST TI

Christy Mathewson and Johnson, the pitching kings, m the first time in Atlanta, and h long talk. Each is a great a of the other.

Johnson asked Matty how throws his fadeaway ball, an Giant star took particular pain show just how he handles his fooler. Johnson said he believ would try it.

"Go ahead, and good luck to said Matty. "If the fadeaway you as much good as it has done you will win a lot more games all your speed and control."

Matty learned a lesson from American League king. Johnson a way of snapping the ball whe uses his fast one. He showed how he does it.

There has been a lot of talk a pitching duel between the two They had a good laugh when t mentioned.

NO SMOKING AUTOS.

With a view of abolishing the ance of smoking automobiles in York City, a squad of special p men has been organized with o to wage a relentless warfare a fenders who persist in the u As most of the complaints are by pedestrians in Broadway, avenue and a few other p thoroughfares, besides the park a major part of the new squad detailed to those sections. There 1819 arrests from September 8 to April 26, 1911, for operating ing automobiles. Fines amounti $4566 were collected in 1611 cas

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Our Boys and Gir
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATE
XXXTH YEAR.
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PITCHING WORLD KINGS MET FOR FIRST TIME

Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson, the pitching kings, met for the first time in Atlanta, and had a long talk. Each is a great admirer of the other.

Johnson asked Matty how he throws his fadeaway ball, and the brilliant star took particular pains to show just how he handles his best cooler. Johnson said he believed he could try it.

"Go ahead, and good luck to you," said Matty. "If the fadeaway does you as much good as it has done me you will win a lot more games with all your speed and control."

Matty learned a lesson from the American League king. Johnny has a way of snapping the ball when he uses his fast one. He showed Matty how he does it.

There has been a lot of talk about a pitching duel between the two kings. They had a good laugh when it was mentioned.

NO SMOKING AUTOS.

With a view of abolishing the nuisance of smoking automobiles in New York City, a squad of special police men has been organized, with orders to wage a relentless warfare on offenders who persist in the practice. As most of the complaints are made by pedestrians in Broadway, Fifth avenue and a few other prominent thoroughfares, besides the park drives, a major part of the new squad will be detailed to those sections. There were 219 arrests from September 28, 1910, to April 26, 1911, for operating smoking automobiles. Fines amounting to $4566 were collected in 1655 cases.

The Color Sheet—Juvenile Section.

Our Boys and Girls. PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—8 Pages. THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS.

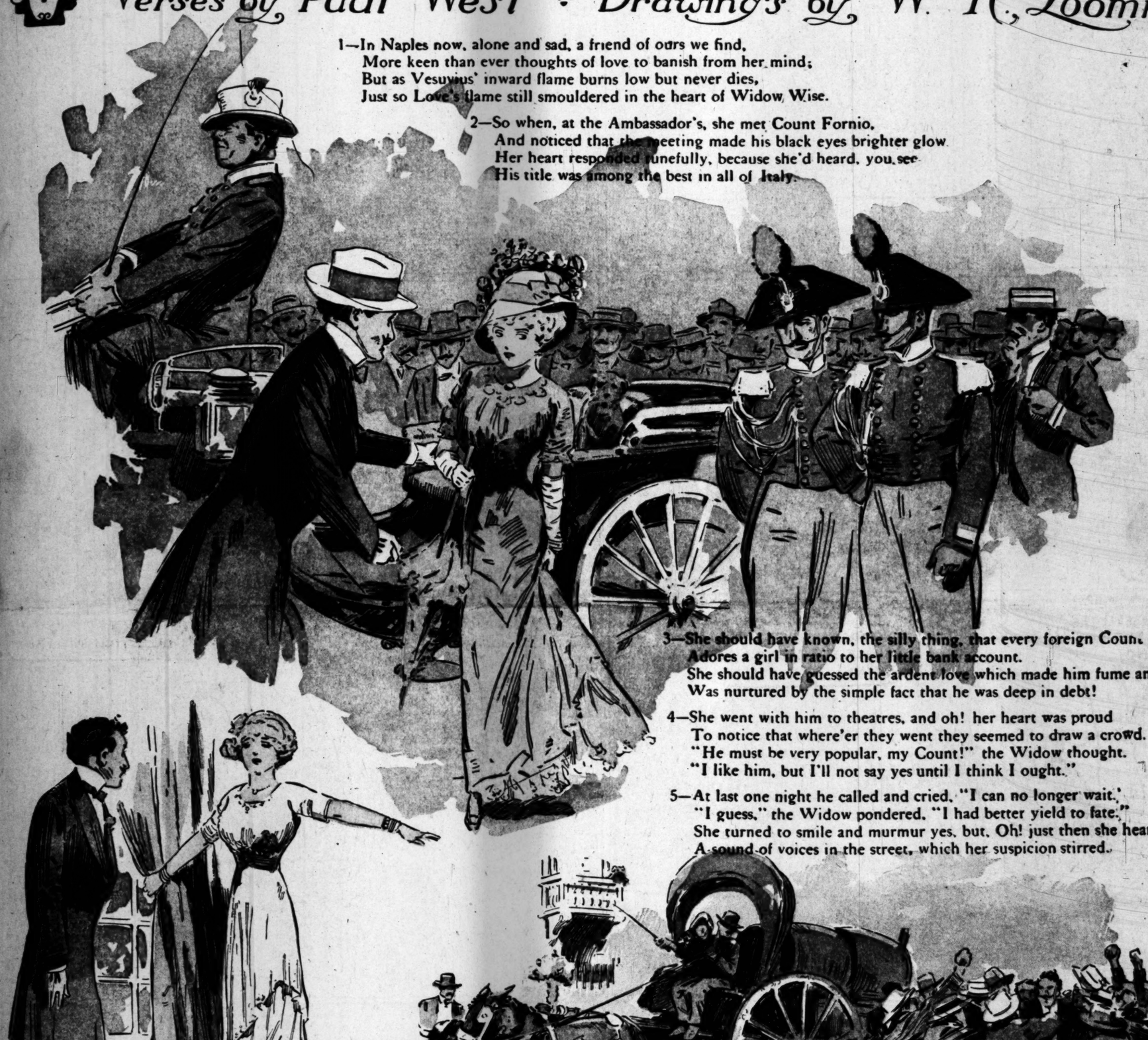
XXXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1911. On Trains, 10 Cents. On All News Stands, 5 CENTS.

THE WIDOW WISE

Verses by Paul West — Drawings by W. H. Loomis

1—In Naples now, alone and sad, a friend of ours we find,
More keen than ever thoughts of love to banish from her mind;
But as Vesuvius' inward flame burns low but never dies,
Just so Love's flame still smouldered in the heart of Widow Wise.

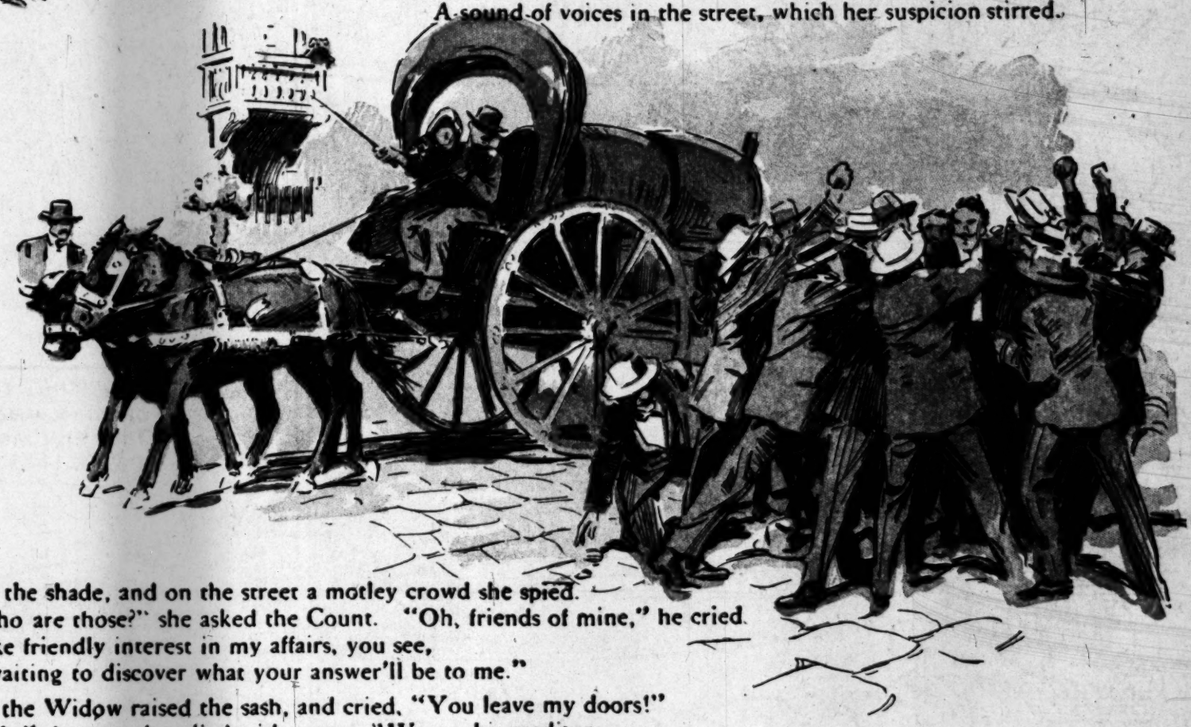
2—So when, at the Ambassador's, she met Count Fornio,
And noticed that the meeting made his black eyes brighter glow
Her heart responded runefully, because she'd heard, you see
His title was among the best in all of Italy.



3—She should have known, the silly thing, that every foreign Count
Adores a girl in ratio to her little bank account.
She should have guessed the ardent love which made him fume and fret
Was nurtured by the simple fact that he was deep in debt!

4—She went with him to theatres, and oh! her heart was proud
To notice that where'er they went they seemed to draw a crowd.
"He must be very popular, my Count!" the Widow thought.
"I like him, but I'll not say yes until I think I ought."

5—At last one night he called and cried, "I can no longer wait."
"I guess," the Widow pondered, "I had better yield to fate."
She turned to smile and murmur yes, but, Oh! just then she heard
A sound of voices in the street, which her suspicion stirred.



6—She raised the shade, and on the street a motley crowd she spied.
"Why, who are those?" she asked the Count. "Oh, friends of mine," he cried.
"They take friendly interest in my affairs, you see,
And are waiting to discover what your answer'll be to me."

7—Annoyed, the Widow raised the sash, and cried, "You leave my doors!"
"We won't," the crowd replied with rage. "We are his creditors.
You marry him? He pay our bills with your great fortune? So?"
"So that is it!" the Widow shrieked. "Well, here's my answer. NO!"

8—There came a rush. They stormed the doors. They dragged the Count away.
The Widow never heard his fate. She left the place next day.
And as upon the train she got, with red and tearful eyes,
"I DON'T DESERVE GOOD LUCK LIKE THAT!" exclaimed the Widow Wise.

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UNCLE MUN

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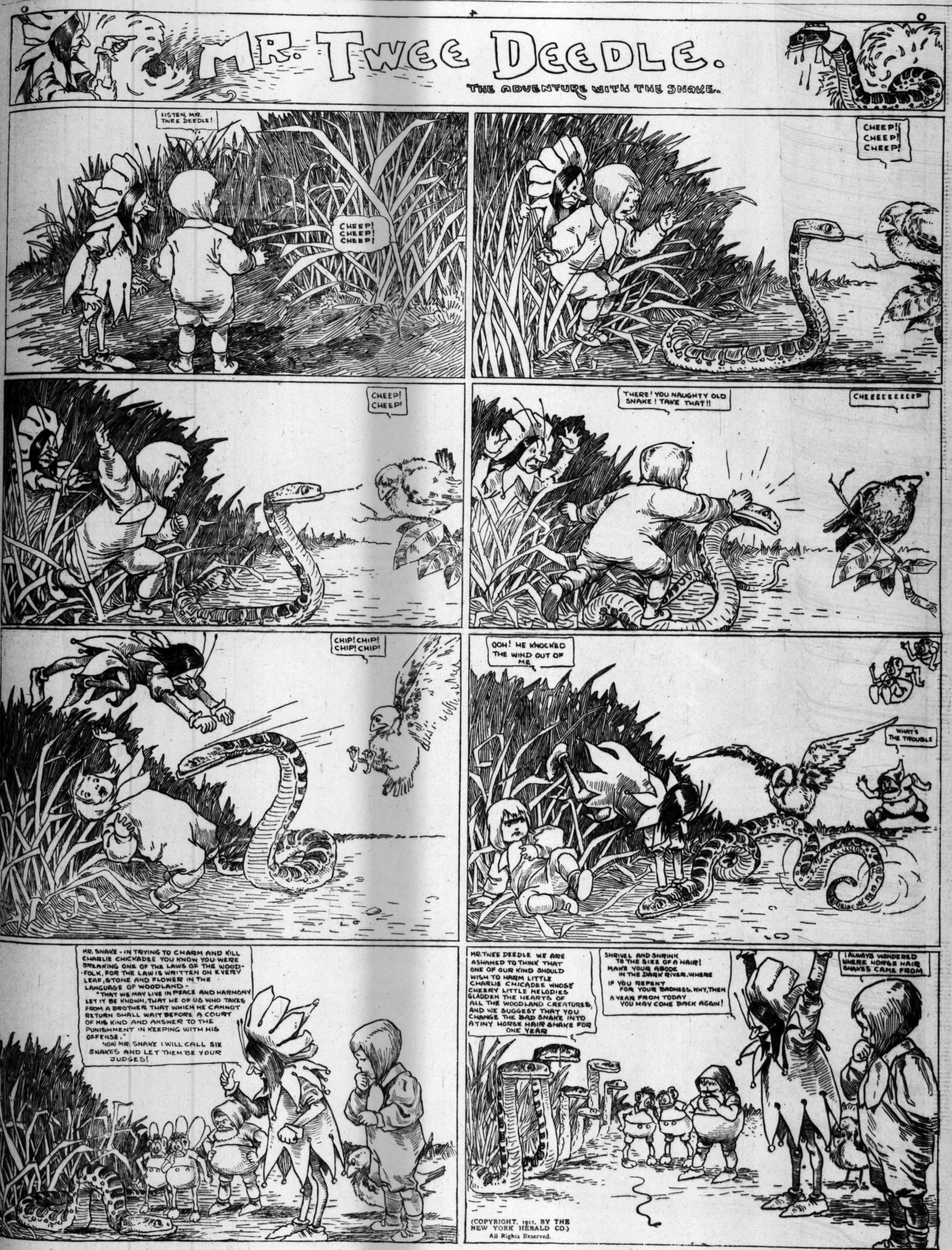
MR. TWEE DEEDLE.

THE ADVENTURE WITH THE SNAKE.



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THE TURR'BLE TALES of KAPTIN KIDDO

Written by
MARGARET G. HAYS

Pictured by
GRACE G. WIEDERSEIM

(Copyright, 1911, by The North American Company.)

One day me'n Gwendylin Vangelin May comed home from school an' we was orful sick, an' all covered up wif—wif red spots, an' the doctor comed an' he said, "Measles!" An' it was measles, an' Puppo he catched 'em, an' mine baby bruvver he catched 'em, an' Bridgie she catched 'em, an' afterwhiles mine daddy he catched 'em, an' even the washlady she catched 'em. Ever'buddy 'ceptin' mine dee-ar muvver, an' she — she had enough to do wifout enny measles.

An' it felt like as if I was all covered up wif Jersey skeeter bites, an' mine eyes was achin' an' all dizzy-ish, an' didn't want to eat—not even pink ice cream nor lickerish candy—an' had to stay in bed in a darked-up room, an'—an' what-che-know-'bout-'at? A gr-r-eat 'normous big camel wif two big humps on his back comed right in to mine room an' stood waggin' his head an' stickin' his tongue out at me, an' he said, "Hello, Kaptin Kiddo!" (Puppo hided un'neaf the bed an' didn't say not even "ki-yi." Course I wasn't not scared! Oh my no!)

An' the camel he said, "Ther's a lot o' Arabs out in the desert an' they has catched a bu'ful lady an' they is stealin' her an' makin' her marry the—er—the cheek or chief or somefin' like 'at—an' she is cryin' an' sobbin'." An' I said, "Is you 'fraid o' measles, Mr. Camel?" An' the camel he laffed, an' he said, "Dear me, no! Had 'em long ago." So I said, "Jus' take me out ther' to 'at ol' desert, an' I'll reskew 'at bu'ful princess," I said. (I forgotted to say 'at it was a princess—'cause it was a ree-aly truly princess—or no—it was a queen—'at's what it was.)

An' so we wented to—to Sarah—'at's where this desert was at, an' ther' was a whole lot o' Arabs—an' they was dressed up like bridesmaids—wif veils—an' the cheek he had a party coat on over his nightie—like mine daddy wears to dinner partys, an' the poor bu'ful queen she was all tied up wif—wif ropes—an' weddin' veils so's she couldn't run away an' ex-cape—an' she was cryin' an' screechin', "I want my ma-ma! I want my ma-ma!" An' me'n Puppo an' the kind camel we was orful sorry for her.

An' the orful bad ol' cheek he had a weddin' ring, an' ther' was a nice, plump minister to marry 'em wif, an' he didn't not want to, but the naughty bad ol' cheek he had a savagiferous gun, an' he said he MUST! So they was makin' a percession, an' the bu'ful queen she—she was a N'American queen, too—an' she was cryin' harder'n ever, an' I jus' runned hard's ever I could—an' I said, "Stop! Quit! Hold on ther'! I is Kaptin Kiddo, an'—an' you leave 'at bu'ful 'Merican queen go!" I said.

An' all o' those Arabs, an' the naughty bad cheek was farryfied, an' I sended some o' 'em to Philadelphia to clean up the streets—an' to dig subways in uvver cities—an' I maked the cheek—I maked him to be a—a garbage man, an'—an' I maked the kind camel into a N'English lord an' left him marry the bu'ful American queen his ownself—an'—an' she didn't mind, 'cause he had a castle an'—an' I wented home 'en, 'cause it was time to take mine med'cin—an'—an' measles is orful horribliferous fings to have, an' mine dee-ar muvver kissed me an' she said, "Oh you poor 'ittle spotted Kiddo!"

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FROM Jack Tar co
ions that are c
practical for the
are equally becoming
Moreover, they combin
decidedly copyable fea
commend themselves t
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A dark blue linen
combination of kimono
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Serge and Sat

Sailor Styles for Summer Girls

Gray Henrietta with a Broad Collar

Linen Trimmed with Foulard.

The Sailor Blouse of Silk.

Blue Linen for Morning.

FROM Jack Tar come the sailor fashions that are cool, becoming and practical for the summer girl, and are equally becoming on land or sea. Moreover, they combine simplicity with decidedly copyable features that should commend themselves to the home dressmaker.

A dark blue linen dress shows the combination of kimono blouse with sailor fashions. The collar and undercuffs are of white pique. The ends of the revers are square, and the collar in the back is squared off. A soft blue silk girdle holds in the bodice and skirt, while buttons decorate the front of the circular skirt.

Henrietta is made quite simply for the cool days in summer. The bodice is simply decorated with a broad square collar, button trimmed. A piping of royal blue silk gives a brilliant note at the neck. Buttons and braid to simulate buttonholes trim the skirt. Long coatsleeves with turned back cuffs finish the little sailor frock.

It is not surprising to find that sailor fashions have influenced the separate blouse. Foulard in coinspot design is used for the little bodice shown. The border of darker blue is fashioned into a square collar, and is used for the straight bands on the cuffs. A bow of the foulard is used to finish the blouse at the front.

For an afternoon dress white serge is used with the ubiquitous touch of black satin. The sailor dress is made with the extended shoulder seam, the black silk piecing out the comfortable three-quarter-length sleeves. A soft girdle of silk trims the bodice. The black sailor collar has its front modified by a bib of serge. Braid and white silk crocheted buttons are used on the skirt. There is a slightly raised waist line in this model.

Black-and-white striped serge is used in the next sailor dress. A square collar is slanted off at the front and tied with a black tie. Straps and buttons are used on the front of the blouse. The sleeves are straight and comfortably short. There is a tunic effect on the skirt, secured by a double fold. Braid and buttons are again used as decoration.

Foulard is the means to the nautical end on the linen model. The collar, cuffs and trimming are of spotted silk. A little chemisette of linen is trimmed with torchon lace.

Last of all, the coat suit and the sailor hat are shown by a typical sailor girl. Blue serge is used for the jacket and its square collar at the back with long revers. The low fastening is under two bone buttons. Made of cream serge, the skirt is comfortably short and full. At the side gores there is inset a gusset, to give a spring that characterizes the new skirt models.

There is no age limit when designing the sailor dress. Young girls and their mothers are wearing the sensible, comfortable frocks that are capable of exploitation in either linen or serge, in any colors. Try to number one of these favorites in your summer outfit.

Serge and Satin for Afternoon

The Typical Sailor Girl.

In Black and White Striped Serge

SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES
By MARION HARLAND

WAFFLES, PANCAKES and FRITTERS

THE prejudice against the trio of "hot breads," which has grown into a principle with a certain class of dietitians, is based upon the second or tenth rate class of the foods.

The man of weak digestion or the woman who speaks of "my dyspepsia" as of a familiar spirit it is vain to think of exorcising does well to avoid freshly baked bread of whatsoever kind. Stale bread and toast properly made are safest for them. Some cannot eat starchy stuffs in any form. Potatoes are a deadly poison, slow in action, but poisonous, nevertheless. I knew a man of 50 who had not eaten a slice of bread in twenty years. I likewise knew one who could not retain cold water upon his stomach. It was dashed off by the diaphragm as from a hot griddle.

This paper is not written for the victims of digestive idiosyncrasies or for those who hug the fireside all winter long and bask on the sunny side of the house for the rest of the year, too lazy or too hypochondriacal to stretch their limbs in healthful exercises. Which same exercise in the open air keeps the digestive apparatus sound and active as truly as it strengthens the arms and legs. Were this not a basic fact, not a hedger or ditcher would outlive his early manhood. Hunter and lumberman live for weeks together upon fried venison and fish, pancakes cooked in the same pan and muddy coffee. If questioned, they aver that after an all-day tramp in the woods or pulling a boat upstream, or swinging an ax upon the thick trees of the northern woods, "a fellow could digest paving stones." One believes it when compelled to submit for a week upon what is his daily diet the year round.

A bright woman describes what we are tempted to characterize, as "the griddle cake of commerce," as "the leathery atrocity masquerading under a respectable name, and causing indigestion to wait upon appetite."

The "respectable" griddle cake, the waffle as it should be and the tough fritter that is, alas! too seldom a verity, she apostrophizes as "light, golden offerings of the master hand at mixing and turning."

That sounds poetical. It should be attested to by each of us as practical truth. The cakes should not be leathery, nor the waffles hard and tough, nor the fritters greasy.

The best of all three is usually found in that last and uncomely word. Your slovenly or untrained cook has invariably a heavy hand with grease where lubrication is required. One or two failures in making waffles have taught her that they are likely to stick to the irons. At the third attempt she discovers that grease will keep them from adhering to the corrugated surface. The deduction is plain. Pleof the irons with lard, or the fat from salt pork, or dripping—whatever may be the form of the desired preventive. If a little be good, double the quantity must be better. Confident in the assurance, she makes small account of heating the irons. Let the misused batter "sozzle" and soak to it will. There is no danger of scorching, or of sticking. She believes in deliberate cookery, particularly when that branch of cookery has to do with the frying pan, which, asserted thirty years ago, should be adopted as the crest of the average American housewife. Our lumberman got the trick from his mother. I once saw an Adirondack camp where that and a tea kettle comprised the whole stock of culinary utensils. The guide who ruled the peripatetic settlement in the balsamic woods told me he "had no respect for anybody who couldn't do all their cooking in one of them two." He actually boiled coffee in the frying pan, after it had turned out the twice-slaughtered venison. This done, he poured the coffee into a pitcher, swabbed it with soap and water, and set it over the fire with plenty of grease in it to be ready for the flapjacks.

To return to our waffle. Very good cooks will tell you that it has unaccountable moods and tenses. It is, really, no more uncertain of temper than the smoother pan. All of us have heard the saucy old song, winding up with:

What are virtues made of, made of?
Everything good, if they're but understood.

Our waffle-iron must be understood, and handled according to that understanding. It is not eccentric, but what our foremothers called "rulable." First, it must be perfectly clean. All the grease adhering to sunken squares or round holes must be removed. Do not poke and prod and dig in these with a sharp-pointed knife, or ice pick, as the manner of some is. In time, this will roughen the surface and ruin the irons. After soaking in warm suds, rinse with hot water and scrub with a stiff whisk-broom kept for such uses and for irons. This will seek out every corner and cleanse without abrading. Next, dry thoroughly. Wipe with a soft cloth and turn upside down in a warm place, upon the top of the range, if there is room. When it is "bone dry," put it away in a corner of the pot closet, where it will not gather dust. Throw a cloth over it to make sure of this.

When you are ready to make your waffles, set the irons at the back of the range to heat very slowly. Do this at least a half hour before you begin making them. Neglect of this bylaw in the code of the "rulable" utensil has brought many a promising lot of batter to grief. The reason is plain. The irons are of uneven thickness, on account of the corrugations—the holes and squares—of which we spoke just now. The outside may be heated, while the tops of the intersections are not of the right temperature for cooking the raw batter. Heat slowly and much longer than you would the smooth griddle.

It is wise to test a spoonful of the batter before filling the irons with enough to make a waffle of regulation size. To grease the "rulable" member, use a bit of fat, salt pork stuck upon the end of a fork. The iron should be so hot as to hiss complacently, but not to send up the odor of burning grease. This was our grandmother's method of greasing it. What I think a better way, is to inclose a teaspoonful of shortening in a small square of thin muslin and rub gently with it until the grease flows freely out upon the heated surface. Do not put this upon the irons with a spoon. You cannot spread it evenly. The depressions made by the pattern of the irons should be lubricated—not filled. Pour in the batter at once, close the upper iron upon the lower, and leave over the fire a full minute, until the batter has formed so far that it will not ooze out and drip when the irons are turned. Turn, and bake the other side in like manner. Repeat, taking care not to jar the irons or shake hard. He who thumps them endangers the lightness of the waffle.

A correspondent wrote to the Exchange a while ago for a recipe for "crisp waffles." Her's, she complained, were always soft. That, in the opinion of the expert cook, is a desideratum in the manufacture of the toothsome delicacy. They should be mixed soft, baked quickly and turned out as soon as they are done. Send to table promptly. Some butter them before serving. A Dutch grandmother among the Jersey hills, whose incomparable waffles were the pride of the neighborhood and the delight of city visitors, used to strew them with cinnamon and powdered sugar in piling them in smoking heaps upon a hot plate. Her waffles never disagreed with the most dyspeptic summer guest. The number that appetiteless fine ladies sent to the country for their health, could eat upon a July evening was incredible. Nobody kept tally of the quantity stowed away under the schoolboys' sweaters and jackets. "Grandma B.'s" deft, if wrinkled, hands did both mixing and baking. The waffles were tender, light and so free from oily deposits in the round holes the children loved to fill with butter that they did not grease the napkin lining the heated plate. Veritable "golden offerings" were they to normal appetites, upon which awaited health, not indigestion.

Grandma B.'s Waffles

Sift 2 cups of flour three times with a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder and an even teaspoonful of salt. Beat the yolks of 3 fresh eggs smooth; stir these into 2 cupfuls of sweet, unskimmed milk, add 2 tablespoonfuls of melted butter or other shortening, and then, with long, swift strokes, mix in the flour alternately with the whites of the eggs whipped to a standing froth. As soon as the waffle batter is thoroughly mixed, drop by the great spoonful into the heated and greased mold, otherwise called "irons."

Virginia Rice Waffles

Beat the whites and yolks of 2 eggs very light and separately. Sift 1 cup of flour with a teaspoonful of baking powder three times, together with a level teaspoonful of salt. Mix the beaten eggs with a pint of milk; add a teaspoonful of sugar and a cupful of cold boiled rice. Beat hard for a full minute, before adding, alternately and quickly, the whites beaten stiff and the prepared flour. Lastly, beat in fast, with deep and long, upward strokes, a large tablespoonful of melted (not hot) butter or other shortening.

These are very light and wholesome.

Griddle Cakes

If you can possess yourself of a soapstone griddle, never use any other. I forewarn you that you will have difficulty in preventing any hired cook from greasing it. They—the griddles—are more expensive than those made of iron, but they are infinitely superior to them in all respects. Especially are they desirable for the housemother who knows how much more wholesome and palatable baked cakes are than fried. In fact, fried "griddles" are a culinary solecism. When cooked in grease, they belong to the Fritter family.

Set the griddle at the side of the stove the day before you are to use it, and leave it there for two hours to "season" it. This is absolutely necessary if it be new and has not been tried by the fire. Griddles of this kind will not crack under (or over) fire if they have been previously treated thus. Next day, an hour before you wish to bake the cakes, set in the same place and heat gradually to the right temperature. This done, rub it hard with fine, dry salt, polish with a dry, soft cloth, and it is ready for work.

Never Allow a Drop of Grease to Defile it

To butter, oil or grease it in any way is downright ruin of an excellent utensil.

The varieties for breakfast griddle cakes, called "batter cakes" in the south, where they are found in perfection, are numberless. I had the pleasure of eating in "Dixie's Land" last week one which was a delicious novelty to me. My readers may have had the pleasure of making familiar acquaintance with it in days that are no more except in memory.

It was very simple, so the smiling hostess told me, and she gave me the formula, subjoining that "much depends upon quick mixing and quicker baking."

Clabber Griddle Cakes

("Clab r" is "loppered milk" in other lattitudes than Dixie.)

Into a quart of clabber stir a teaspoonful of salt and the beaten yolk of an egg. Sift 2 rounded teaspoonfuls of baking soda three times with a quart of flour and stir into the milk and egg. Beat five minutes hard before folding in the stiffened whites of 2 eggs.

Bake immediately upon a very hot griddle.

Whole Wheat Griddle Cakes

Sift three times together 4 cups of whole wheat flour, teaspoonful of baking powder and an even teaspoonful of salt. Beat the whites and yolks of 2 eggs separately. Stir the beaten yolks into 3 cups of milk; add a tablespoonful of sugar or molasses and 2 of melted butter and, alternately, the prepared flour and frothed whites.

Beat steadily for a minute and bake.

Fritters

In making fritters, an essential to success is that the fat in which they are fried be very deep and boiling hot. Test it by dropping in a small spoonful of batter. If this does not rise quickly to the surface, swell rapidly and acquire a light brown hue, your fat is too cool. Let it stand over the hottest part of the range for a few minutes, and again test it. When it is of the right temperature, fry the fritters quickly, dropping in the batter by the spoonful. When they are done, remove the fritters with a perforated spoon and lay them in a heated colander, lined with heated paper. Transfer to a hot platter covered with a folded napkin—also hot—and serve at once.

So I wrote ten years ago in the Complete Cook Book, and I can give no more trustworthy and explicit directions now.

Following the general rules, come ten recipes for different kinds of fritters, for which I have not room here and now.

The fritter that absorbs grease is a spoiled fritter. The fat should be so hot as to sear the batter the instant it touches it. The "nearskin" thus formed protects the interior of the "golden offering" from the boiling liquid, while the heat (not the fat) cooks it to the heart. It should be perfectly dry after lying upon the paper for a minute that the few drops clinging to the "nearskin" may trickle off harmlessly into space. Should the "offering" collapse into a dispirited mass, the batter is too thin. Hence, an added reason for testing it with a small bit in the beginning. If it shrink and flatten when removed from the deep fat to the paper-lined colander, you may yet save the day by adding a little more flour.

I would, in conclusion, emphasize the "deep fat." A Scotch kettle, in which fritters, croquettes and French fried potatoes may swim without touching the bottom after once rising, or jostle one another out of shape, is a valuable part of pot-closet plenishing.

Make a memorandum of this along with the soapstone griddle in your next list of "must-haves."

Marion Harland

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST

Berries, cereal and cream, salmon steaks, potato biscuits, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON

Iced bouillon in cups, cold ham, baked beans, brown bread, lettuce salad with cream cheese and minced olive balls, crackers toasted, coffee, blanc mange and cake, tea.

DINNER

Vegetable soup, roast ducks, apple sauce, green peas, spinach, apple tarts and whipped cream, black coffee.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST

Oranges, cereal and cream, bacon, poached eggs upon toast, French rolls, whole-wheat bread, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON

Timbales of salmon (a left-over), stuffs of green peas (a left-over), baked potatoes, thin bread and butter, canned apricots and cake, tea.

DINNER

Spinach soup (a left-over), salmi of ducks (a left-over), string beans, Spanish rice, strawberry sponge, cake, black coffee.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST

Sliced pineapple, cereal and cream, bacon and green peppers, creamed toast, white bread, coffee and tea.

LUNCHEON

"Cape Cod folks" (dish, plain boiled potatoes, mixed salad, crackers and cheese, bread and butter, gingerbread and cocoa.

DINNER

Duck carcass soup (a left-over), pot roast of rib ends of beef, sweet potatoes, canned succotash, banana fritters, black coffee.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST

Oranges, cereal and cream, baked omelet, graham biscuits, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON

Potato soup in cups, cold rib ends of beef (a left-over), hominy croquettes, chopped and sautes sweet potatoes (a left-over), fried bread and lemon sauce, tea.

DINNER

Succotash soup (a left-over), calf's liver a la jardiniere, asparagus, stewed young carrots, strawberry shortcake, black coffee.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST

Berries, cereal and cream, bacon, boiled eggs, waffles, toast, coffee and tea.

LUNCHEON

Cold calf's liver, fried French potatoes, cress and dandelion salad with French dressing, crackers and cheese, frumenty, tea.

DINNER

Soup made of the woody ends of asparagus and carrots cut into dice (a left-over), mock pigeons (roulades of veal), young onions creamed, baked macaroni, cherry dumplings with hard sauce, black coffee.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST

Berries, cereal and cream, broiled salt mackerel (marinaded for an hour), stewed potatoes, corn bread, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON

Omelets caches (tomatoes stuffed with forcemeat, in which are eggs), baked macaroni and young onions (a left-over), a fruit salad with mayonnaise dressing, crackers and cheese, stewed prunelles and sultanas, cookies, tea.

DINNER

Cream of tomato soup (without meat), veal scallop (a left-over), fried salsify, brussels sprouts, pineapple (whole) filled with bits of pineapple and orange, then set in ice for hours; sponge cake, black coffee.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST

Oranges, cereal and cream, shad roe, muffins, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON

Canapas of sardines, mashed potatoes, cucumber salad with French dressing, crackers and roquefort cheese, brown bread and butter, cut very thin; strawberries and cream with jumbles, tea.

DINNER

Gumbo chased upon 10-cent can of chicken soup), hamburger steaks, breaded and baked bananas, riced potatoes, berry charlotte, black coffee.

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

IMPORTANT NOTICE

BECAUSE of the enormous number of letters sent to the Exchange, I must ask contributors to limit their communications to 200 words, except in cases of formulas or recipes which require greater space. I want all my correspondents to have a showing in the Corner, and if my request in this respect is complied with it will be possible to print many more letters.

Attention is called to the fact that Marion Harland cannot receive money for patterns, as she has no connection with any department that sells them.

Springerlies

(This recipe will make 100.)

IN RESPONSE to the request of "Mrs. E. A. S." (Rock Island, Ill.), I submit the following German recipes, for the genuineness of which I am prepared to vouch. I am glad to be of service to a fellow-housemother: One pound of sifted powdered sugar, 4 eggs, 2 quarts of flour (sifted twice), 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, 1 teaspoonful of vanilla extract, 5 cents' worth of aniseed.

Beat whites and yolks separately, mix them smoothly with the sugar, then with the vanilla. Beat well. Next add flour until you have a smooth dough. Divide this into three equal parts and roll it out, a third at a time, into a sheet half an inch thick. Flour your mold lightly and press the dough upon it. Lift the mold, cut out the cakes thus designed and leave all night upon a floured biscuit board.

In the morning, butter your pans and sprinkle them with the caraway seed. Lay in the cakes an inch apart. Bake in a moderate oven to a straw color. One greasing of the pans is sufficient for the whole hundred cakes, but sprinkle with seed before each baking.

German Crullers

One large spoonful of butter, 2 cups of light-brown sugar, 3 eggs, 1½ cups of sweet milk, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, 1 teaspoonful of vanilla, enough flour for soft dough. Add a tablespoonful of vinegar to the lard in which you are going to fry the crullers. Beat it in while the lard is cold.

Have on the back of the stove a saucepan half full of hot water. When the crullers have been fried, lift from the boiling lard in a deep perforated skimmer and plunge for a second into the boiling water. Then shake and drop into a bowl of powdered sugar.

When all are done, take the pot of water from the fire and let it get cold. The accumulated lard upon the top will show how much has been saved by the hasty dip. It will be good, pure lard, the impurities having settled at the bottom of the water. The crullers are all the better for the loss of superfluous fat.

German Sweet Pickle

That will not irritate the stomach and which is cheaper than small pickles:

Peel and cut lengthwise into quarters a dozen large cucumbers. Leave overnight in strong brine. Pour this off next day; rinse the cucumbers; put into a pot and cover with vinegar, a cup of light-brown sugar and spices to taste. Bring to a boil, gradually, keeping the pot closely covered; pack the pickles in half-gallon glass jars, pour in the hot vinegar and screw on the tops closely.

These pickles, if properly made and stored in a cool place, will keep all winter.

F. W. (Louisville, Ky.).

I see no reason why they should not keep for months and even years if they are not eaten up. The best pickles improve with age, if, as you say, they are kept in a cool place. Skilled makers of sweet pickles add a tablespoonful of sugar every month to each quart of pickles. This counteracts the increasing sharpness of the vinegar and mellows the contents of the jar.

Limewater Destroys Insects

I write to ask what I shall do for my Boston fern.

The earth in which it stands is infested with small white bugs. They are not on the leaves, and the plant sends out new shoots, yet they are more numerous about the roots and stalk of the fern than anywhere else in the earth.

Must I repot the plant or is there something I can put on it that will kill the bugs and not injure the plant?

ELIZABETH J. (Charleston, Ill.).

Soak the earth with weak limewater twice a week. It will destroy insects and sterilize the eggs they are depositing in the soil. Once a fortnight mix with the weak limewater a very little mustard. This will bring to the surface any worms that may menace the roots of the fern. Be careful not to apply the limewater to the leaves or stalks. The bugs breed in the earth.

More About Rose Beads

A third correspondent corroborates my assertion by adding other bits of information upon the interesting topic:

I do not think rose beads can be made symmetrical unless one has molds for forming them. I have a necklace of rose beads brought from Algeria nearly forty years ago. Each bead is perfect. They are linked together by wires after the fashion of the rosary. The larger are the size of a dime—flat and shaped like a fullblown rose, alike on both sides. They alternate with small beads the size of a pea, very finely grooved. A cross two inches long, ornamented with rosebuds and leaves, is suspended from the rosary.

When I first had the necklace it was delicately fragrant. Now, after forty years, it is scentless and looks like dull jet. It is finely carved (or molded) and is much admired.

In the biography of Philip Gilbert Hamilton, we read that his wife tells him how much admired is her necklace of Algerian rose paste.

C. L. A. (New Boston, Pa.).

May I commend this new-old branch of fancy work to our girls and nimble-fingered matrons? It is pretty, poetical, and if directions are followed successfully, should be a source of profit.

A Protest

I cannot refrain from writing a protest against the letter from "Dame Van Winkle" published a while ago in the Exchange. The more I think of it, the warmer grows my indignation.

Why should she resent the fact that you write in behalf of poor children, and why should she take for granted that the mothers of these poor children do not read the Housemothers' Exchange?

Surely if she is so rich that she doesn't have to worry about her children's lunchrooms, she need not grudge what help your talks may give to those less highly favored with this world's goods.

I am as poor as one can be and yet live. Yet I am able to buy every week a copy of the paper containing your friendly advice to us.

I am the mother of six children—three boys and three girls. The eldest three attend public school, and I have found a great help in "Common Sense in the Home."

You may judge how poor we are when I tell you that my husband cares but for a week. Yet my children look as well as others whose fathers are very much better off than theirs.

So, please do not think we poor mothers do not read and appreciate what you write.

A CHAPPAQUA MOTHER (Chappaqua, N. Y.).

Said a famous publisher to me when I declared my intention, many years ago, of writing a really practical cook book for the benefit of fellow-housewives:

"Write for the great and influential middle class. Women who hire French cooks and English butlers do not buy and read cook books."

The success of "Common Sense in the Household," which was the outcome of our conversation, amply justified his sagacity. Every word of the Exchange is penned with women like yourself in my mind's eye. I aim to help those who are trying to help themselves. By and by, when the six children are grown and their father's earnings are better adapted to the honest work he does, you may look back gratefully to the training school in which you are now toiling. It is lives like yours that make sound, tough wood in the characters of growing children. "Young trees thrive best for much shaking of March winds."

The reverse of the adage is so often proved true in the history of American families that the curt saying, "From shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves in two generations," is continually brought to mind.

One word for "Dame Van Winkle," whose passing observation has kindled your indignation and called forth other protests. She certainly did not mean such "poor children" as yours. Nor that their faithful and intelligent mothers do not read the Housemothers' Exchange. I will be her security for that!

Two Suggestions

The following excellent recipes are marked "For Housekeeping Center." As we of the Housemothers' Exchange know no contests except the effort to excel one another in neighborliness, I am somewhat at a loss what disposition to make of the communication.

My chief-in-editorial-command has indorsed the paper. "This must belong to Marion Harland." Reading it, I discover that it is too good to be cast aside, unclaimed. Furthermore, I know I could find no more appreciative readers than those who know and value the Family Corner.

Result: Read and see, and approve.

Orange Blanc Mange

Dissolve 2 rounded tablespoonfuls of corn starch in 2 large tablespoonfuls of milk. When thoroughly blended with it, add a pint of boiling water, stirring constantly until thick and smooth; then add 1 tablespoonful of butter, ¼ pint of sugar, juice of ½ lemon, juice of ½ orange, and the grated rind of 1 whole orange. Stir well and pour into the stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs; beat thoroughly and pour into a wet fluted mold. Set in a cold place for several hours. Serve with whipped cream. This will serve eight persons.

Salad Dressing

Heat 1½ pints of vinegar. Cream 1 cup of sugar and ½ cup of butter; add a tablespoonful of mustard, 1 teaspoonful of salt and 2 tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. Stir this mixture into the hot vinegar; add 4 eggs well beaten last. Stir until thick. When ready to use, thin with whipped cream. This makes a delicious dressing.

MARY H. (Dickeyville, Md.).

A Floor-Filler Wanted

You once printed directions for making floor-filler. I have lost them. I am very anxious to get the formula. Please publish it again for the benefit of this one of your constant readers.

Here is an item that many interest some mothers:

I have two little girls who go to school. As I do not fancy woolen frocks for them to wear, I dress them in gingham in the winter, and by putting cutting flannel with sleeves to their flannel petticoats, they keep as warm as if their outer garments were of wool. The whole costume may be laundered.

A worsted frock never looks really well when it has been once washed, and suffer more easily for the washing.

Here is a dish of which we are very fond:

A Mixed Salad

Peel 4 medium-sized tomatoes and 1 medium-sized onion, and add to them 1 chili peppers (the hot kind). Run all through the food chopper. Mix, and season with silver fork and season with salt and vinegar to your taste. Delicious with elements and fish.

Mrs. P. B. H. (Wellborn, Cal.).

Your idea as to the comparative cleanliness of woolen dresses that are washed once a winter and cotton garments that go into the tub every week is sane. But for the danger of the wearers of gingham and calico catching fire in the winter, your plan is unexceptionable.

We have printed several formulas for making floor-fillers. I do not know to which you refer. Somebody will duplicate it, I doubt not.

The mixed salad is acceptable, now that the season for "spring fever" is upon us.

To Know Real Amber

C. A. B. (M. D.) offered last winter to give information as to the testing of amber beads. May I ask him eto question? I will put it as briefly as I can frame it.

How may the real amber be distinguished from the imitation?

Having been afflicted for years with catarrh and inflammation of the throat, I should rejoice to get something to relieve me in some measure.

Mrs. C. (Germantown, Pa.).

The doctor who volunteered information respecting the amber beads, he has faith still? If so, in full after seeing your query, I venture one hint that may be helpful. Rub the amber to be tested with a bit of flannel until it warms under you hand. If it be genuine, the friction will bring out a resinous fragrance. The imitation remains odorless. Or, you may hold the bead near enough to the fire or a radiator to heat them. The real amber responds with the balsamic smell. The imitation heats more slowly and is scentless.

A Rose Industry

At the risk of being tedious to readers who are not interested in the revival of the graceful and poetic art of making rose beads, I print one more recipe for the manufacture. It differs somewhat from those we have already printed:

I inclose a formula for making rose beads. It is timely, for southern gardens are already full of roses, and northern gardens will follow suit speedily.

I likewise offer a formula for rose pillows, which will delight those who would make them, and give them relieved filling for the dainty cushions instead of the musty affairs generally known by the name.

Rose Beads

Run the fresh petals through the meat-chopper. Spread the pulp evenly upon a pan and sprinkle three grains of powdered alum over the mass. Mix well and run through the chopper again, using this time the finest cutter. This will make a fine pulp black all through.

Roll the beads twice as large as you would have them when dried, for they shrink to have them of uniform size. Lay them on a bread platter to dry all day. Do not let them touch one another, but lay them upon a fine, dry day.

If they are not too hard after the first drying, they may be rolled over and over before they are strung. String with fine copper wire about the thickness of a pin. Do not sharpen the end of the wire or it may split. Decorate them in any fancy way and lay again in the sun to harden. When they are thoroughly dry, run a fine thread through them and tie the ends of the thread together to prevent the beads from slipping off. Rub a few drops of rose oil with the hands, turning them over between the hands until the oil is absorbed.

When the beads are dried through and through, soak them in alum water several days. Wipe dry and string. They will always retain the perfume.

Rose Pillows

To treat rose petals for pillows, so as to preserve color and perfume:

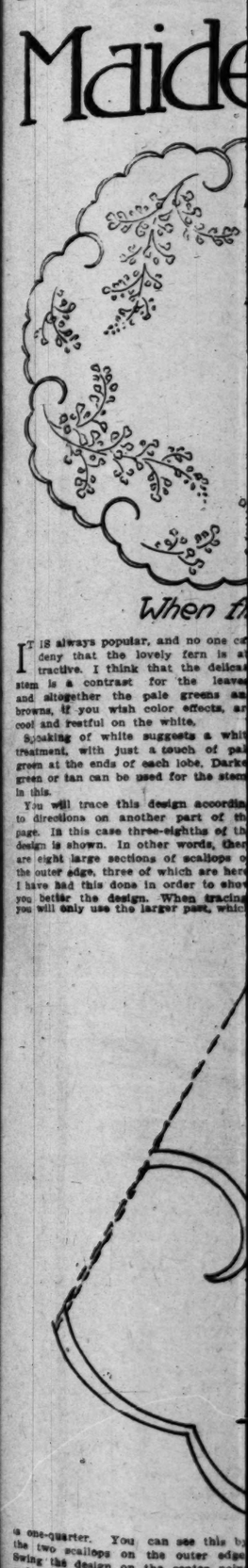
Gather fresh petals and dry them. A handful at a time, into a pail of water in which a tablespoonful of powdered alum has been dissolved. Turn out upon a sheet of a paper to dry, turning and stirring often, until the moisture has evaporated and the petals are dry.

This should be done as soon as the petals are gathered.

LILLIAN S. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

You give us some novel "points" upon the fragrant industry. They are interesting as well as new. I am glad that salicylic acid may be used in such a laudable way. This sort of "preservation" is harmless.

Maide



When t

IT IS always popular, and no one can deny that the lovely fern is attractive. I think that the delicate stem is a contrast for the leaves, and altogether the pale greens and browns, if you wish color effects, are cool and restful on the white.

Speaking of white suggests a white treatment, with just a touch of pale green at the ends of each lobe. Dark green or tan can be used for the stem in this.

You will trace this design according to directions on another part of the page. In this case three-eighths of the design is shown. In other words, there are eight large sections of scallops on the outer edge, three of which are here. I have had this done in order to show you better the design. When tracing you will only use the larger part, which

a one-quarter. You can see this by the two scallops on the outer edge. Swing this design on the center point and guide yourself by the dotted radii.

Work the stem stitch with fine brown thread. Use pale green for the leaves. Here and there a thread of brown on the edge of a leaf will give it a natural

Lace and handwor

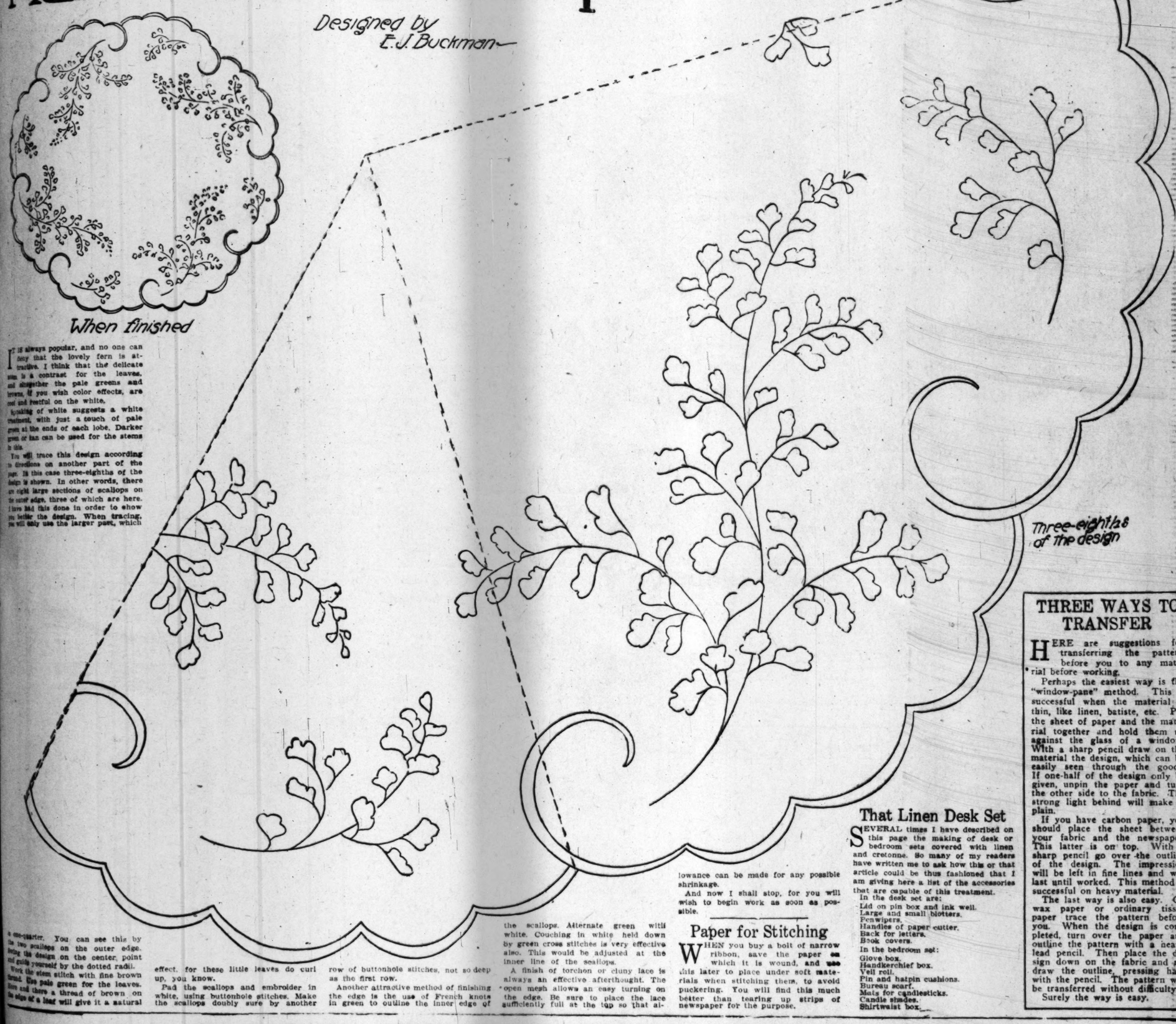
WHICH of us does not at some time pour tea, or do embroidery or help in the lighter sort of housework? And if such—fortunate—or unfortunate—mortals there be among us, let them remember their friends not so situated. For each of these occasions requires a dainty apron, and here is ready made for the eye and soon to be

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

Maidenhair Centerpiece

Designed by E. J. Buckman



When finished

Three-eighths of the design

IT is always popular, and no one can deny that the lovely fern is attractive. I think that the delicate green is a contrast for the leaves, and altogether the pale greens and browns, if you wish color effects, are cool and restful on the white.

Speaking of white suggests a white treatment, with just a touch of pale green at the ends of each lobe. Darker green or tan can be used for the stems in this.

You will trace this design according to directions on another part of the page. In this case three-eighths of the design is shown. In other words, there are eight large sections of scallops on the outer edge, three of which are here. I have had this done in order to show you better the design. When tracing, you will only use the larger part, which is one-quarter. You can see this by the two scallops on the outer edge. Being the design on the center, point and guide yourself by the dotted radii.

Work the stem stitch with fine brown thread. Use pale green for the leaves. Here and there a thread of brown on the edge of a leaf will give it a natural effect, for these little leaves do curl up, you know.

Pad the scallops and embroider in white, using buttonhole stitches. Make the scallops doubly sure by another row of buttonhole stitches, not so deep as the first row.

Another attractive method of finishing the edge is the use of French knots in green to outline the inner edge of the scallops. Alternate green with white. Couching in white held down by green cross stitches is very effective also. This would be adjusted at the inner line of the scallops.

A finish of torchon or cluny lace is always an effective afterthought. The open mesh allows an easy turning on the edge. Be sure to place the lace sufficiently full at the top so that allowance can be made for any possible shrinkage.

And now I shall stop, for you will wish to begin work as soon as possible.

Paper for Stitching

WHEN you buy a bolt of narrow ribbon, save the paper on which it is wound, and use this later to place under soft materials when stitching them, to avoid puckering. You will find this much better than tearing up strips of newspaper for the purpose.

That Linen Desk Set

SEVERAL times I have described on this page the making of desk or bedroom sets covered with linen and cretonne. So many of my readers have written me to ask how this or that article could be thus fashioned that I am giving here a list of the accessories that are capable of this treatment.

In the desk set are:
Lid on pin box and ink well.
Large and small blotters.
Penwipers.
Handles of paper cutter.
Back for letters.
Book covers.

In the bedroom set:
Glove box.
Handkerchief box.
Veil roll.
Pin and hatpin cushions.
Bureau scarf.
Mats for candlesticks.
Candle shades.
Shirtwaist box.

THREE WAYS TO TRANSFER

HERE are suggestions for transferring the pattern before you to any material before working.

Perhaps the easiest way is the "window-pane" method. This is successful when the material is thin, like linen, batiste, etc. Pin the sheet of paper and the material together and hold them up against the glass of a window. With a sharp pencil draw on the material the design, which can be easily seen through the goods. If one-half of the design only be given, unpin the paper and turn the other side to the fabric. The strong light behind will make it plain.

If you have carbon paper, you should place the sheet between your fabric and the newspaper. This latter is on top. With a sharp pencil go over the outline of the design. The impression will be left in fine lines and will last until worked. This method is successful on heavy material.

The last way is also easy. On wax paper or ordinary tissue paper trace the pattern before you. When the design is completed, turn over the paper and outline the pattern with a heavy lead pencil. Then place the design down on the fabric and redraw the outline, pressing hard with the pencil. The pattern will be transferred without difficulty.

Surely the way is easy.

FANCY APRONS FOR APT FINGERS

Lace and handwork | Of flowered dimity | Cross bar dimity | Combined with embroidery inserts | Ribbon and lace trimmed | Embroidery bought in the piece

WHICH of us does not at some time pour tea, or do embroidery, or help in the lighter sort of housework? And if such fortunate—or unfortunate—mortals there be among us, let them remember their friends not yet initiated. For each of these occasions requires a dainty apron, and here, ready made for the eye and soon to be ready made by the hand, are half a dozen aprons of just the desired variety.

Flowered dimity makes up very nicely, and needs very little ornamentation. Just a simple hemstitched and tucked ruffle, and a shield-shaped pocket, and nothing more is required.

For an apron apparently more elaborate, but really quite as simple in make, there is the combination of embroidery edging and insertion in the same design. The ruffle is formed of the edge, and the lawn or thin linen of which the apron is made is doubled where it is jointed. The insert follows exactly the lines of the outer edge, and the pocket is of this same edging.

Embroidery bought by the piece is capable of transformation into the prettiest of aprons, as the photograph shows. The apron in this case is round, and the ruffle is of embroidery edging in a corresponding pattern. This is perhaps the easiest of all the aprons to make.

Virtually the same thing as in the second apron is done in the fourth, except that this time lace is used instead of embroidery, giving an even daintier effect. A touch of novelty is given by the hand embroidery inside the lace circles. If desired, a short strip of machine embroidery may be bought and used here instead.

All the aprons so far have been cut on the same pattern; the crossbar dimity shows one with a bib, which connects with the apron in such a way as to give a front-panel effect. The three points at the bottom of the apron are another "dodge" worth noting. A combination of lace and lacelike embroidery is used for the inserted lines and the edging is narrow.

A touch of ribbon adds a great deal to the attractiveness of an apron. Witness the little round one of sheer linen, with its linen and lace ruffle and its oddly arranged lace insertions. A bow of ribbon on either side and strings of ribbon run through beading give it a touch of real charm and distinction.

Many other aprons there are—those which are cut in one piece and fasten over the head; those which add to their bibs ruffled shoulder caps, with straps behind, and others; but this half dozen will be amply sufficient for your winter store, and will leave room also for one for a friend who loves such pretty things as these.

The Smartest Fashions of well-Dressed Folk

THE LINEN SHOWER

DEAR ELEANOR:

Margaret Carrington has announced her engagement, and last week a few of us gave her a linen shower. Oh, the adorable things they brought! I wish I could be married all over again to possess some of those fascinating teacloths and table napkins.

Let me tell you, though, what we wore: I know that always interests you. Margaret was as pretty as ever in her surprise and excitement—and also in a rose-pink batiste! The blouse was in a buttoned-bib effect, with an underblouse of piece embroidery, dyed to match, and a dear little Dutch collar of pleated lawn, edged with lace. There were deep cuffs of pink filet, with subcuffs of messaline, and a girdle of silk cording. The front of the bib was embroidered in English eyelet; a design which was repeated on a larger scale in the rather full skirt. A deep fall of filet bordered this, and beneath it a wide hem of the messaline.

It all sounds complicated, I know; but it was really charming, and oh, what a chance for remnants!

Margaret's sister, Ethel, had evidently been doing eyelet work, too, for her white linen gown had an enormous sailor collar (giving a bolero effect), cuffs and a skirtband of it. It was very pretty, indeed, with her green girdle.

I came with Adelaide Hutchins—she in biscuit-color cotton voile and a white hat with geraniums; I in king's blue foulard, with a deep, irregular hem and black satin collar and cuffs. My hat was black, trimmed with green silk roses and green ribbon.

But I was almost forgetting Stella, and I must tell you about her suit. It was cream-colored serge in eton cut, with gilt buttons down the side of the skirt and gold-and-red embroidered collar and cuffs. The hat was a black helmet shape, with a shower plume of coral.

Write me, honey.

Yours, MADGE.

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—Photo by W. A. Hughes.

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

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A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

ESTABLISHED DEC. 5, 1897.

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CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.

The Aeroplane at Its Best. (Cover Picture.)..... 577
Editorial 579
Uncle Sam's Coal Fields. By Frank G. Carpenter 580
Annoyances of a Traveler. By George W. Burton.. 582
The Spanish Bayonet. By William M. Bristol..... 583
Electricity in China. By Lewis R. Freeman.....584
Their Psychic Disorder. By Annie Louise Berray.. 585
Products of Mexico. By George F. Weeks..... 586
Aquatic Farming. By Rene Bache..... 588
Birds in Partnership. By F. W. Reid..... 589
The Absent Witness. By Edgar White..... 590
The Pie Seekers. By Ernest Douglas..... 591
Zanzibar. By Alexander W. Weddell..... 592
Stranger Than Fiction. By Clyde Scott Chase..... 593
The Colonel's Ruse. By Kensett Rossiter..... 594
The Foothill Road. By Harriet Crocker Le Roy.... 595
Leading Cartoons of the Day..... 596
Long Short stories..... 597
The House Beautiful. By Ernest Braunton..... 598
The City Beautiful. By Ernest Braunton..... 599
Poultry Culture. By Henry W. Kruckeberg..... 600
Farming in California. By J. W. Jeffrey..... 602
Gardening in California. By J. W. Jeffrey..... 603
Care of the Body. By Harry E. Brook, N.D..... 604

AMERICAN WOMEN.

THE American woman who marries a man of any other nationality when she might marry an American of her own station in life or society may be perfectly sure she is playing a game against fate and that her chances to win are about one in a thousand, or less.

Something like 100,000 of our people make annual pilgrimages to Europe, and of these a good many are rich women and their daughters who are on a matrimonial bargain-counter hunt to see what title they may buy at the price of the girl plus so many dollars more or less. The "settlement" is usually graded on the basis of the title. An English one is worth more than the continental article of the same denomination because the law of primogeniture in England prevents the supply greatly overrunning the demand. Where families run to the Roosevelt standard in number and all the sons are "nobles" there is not much difference between "nobility" and "commonality." A "prince of the blood" is hard to catch so far as we have yet progressed in miscegenation of American women with European men. No doubt the obstacle in this respect will decrease as the years pass, and may disappear in time. The title will cost much, but will not be worth the money, measured by the general market. A duke is worth many "counts" worth in title and in shekels.

The "tuft hunting" is emphatically denied by the ambitious mamma of "sweet sixteen," but the contracts go on and the "catches" made by young American ladies of fine appearance and dashing manners are generally remembered with the title, and the American father in every instance has to "show down" (his bank-book) before the betrothal is announced. Some of these "bargain sale" deeds by which a fine American girl plus a million or two go for a "Lord Tom Noddy," if not for a "Lord Dundreary," do well. The girl is presented at court, has as many "lackeys" as her father's money will support to do obeisance to her, is known on two or three continents as "my lady," and on the whole is treated pretty well by her titled owner; not often so well by his family, who have worn titles for generations, and for generations past perhaps have had little but the title to bespeak much consideration for them. They naturally do not set so much store by the newcomer's wealth as the husband does who has felt keenly the pricking stress of "res angusta domi," and at the club, too. His better-supplied stud and kennels, the fact that "Isaac, the money lender," does not bother him now, are potent reasons to his mind if not to his mother's and sister's, for the "mesalliance" which he has made. So he is not too neglectful of his "goose with the golden eggs."

If one were to ask an American globe trotter of the feminine gender why she and her kind go to Europe so often she would be very likely to reply: "Because of the broader culture found in the Old World." If she were an artist, a student or a scholar one might easily get her point of view. As she is perhaps only a "flower of society" seeking new tints for her petals, one is not so quick to get the exact value of what she says she left home to acquire. One hears the statement from the lips of many "Smiths" and reflects in the bottom of his soul: "Why did this particular Smith leave home?" The answer is not always written on the face of the man.

In a way, no person at once fair and intelligent will deny the fine flavor of culture in some places in the Old World or in fact among some people almost everywhere. But that it is like the atmosphere, universal, or like board and lodging to be had at so much per head per day, is not quite apparent. That the average American tourist is made much more polite or urbane by a summer tour of the continent does not appear from the invoices they declare at the customhouse when they come back. There may be a spice of somewhat supercilious pretension noticeable in the manners of some of the "Smiths" who return, but they are as sure to show the original grain of the wood by a scratch as any old bit of furniture when the varnish is knocked off, or as a Russian to show his Tartar origin when the skin suffers a slight abrasion.

In many countries on the continent the lot of the average woman of fair to good position in society is not a happy one. Her servant, who may envy the good clothes and food of her mistress, is not seldom more happily situated. The European woman is not usually the constant companion of her husband, father or brothers that her American sister is. She is seldom a "chum" with any of the male members of her family. Her servants may be obsequious and may hold the door open while she passes, but when the domestic is not in evidence her escort will not be so attentive, so gallant, so courtly as is the common custom with well-mannered American men, young or old. As a matter of cold fact, the woman on the continent is too frequently regarded as a race inferior to that of the lord of creation, whose attendant she may be when he needs her, but when the need is past the hand that ministers to the necessities is as sure to be forgotten as God is in the Spanish proverb about the old bridge over the torrent. The wayfarer is devout when danger confronts him, but when on good solid ground again he is as likely to swear as to pray.

These continental women, married or single, are left very much to their own devices. One may see them at the play with their husbands, or at a dance. But generally they must find their own amusements. Really their lot is lamentable. How common it is in America for the wife or daughter to meet her husband, father or brother who is in business at the noon hour and go to lunch with him. In "cultured" Europe this is not often seen. The cafes at the lunch hours are crowded with men—lawyers, business men, professional—drinking coffee, chocolate or absinthe and eating cakes or oysters. But to see a woman one must seek some back street where the "common people" congregate, as they do make companions in toil, privations and pleasure of their women folks more usually than those in so-called "higher ranks of life."

What do these women in good circumstances do? The dear Lord alone knows. I am sure He does know, for He is the friend of the friendless. These women get out of bed at 8 or 9 a.m. They go about their house in deshabille to be sure. A cup of coffee and a bit of bread is their breakfast, and then there is nothing to do but sit with hands crossed in the lap for hours. Read? It is an unknown art to the artistic people of Europe. Children? There is a maid to each child. Play a musical instrument, sketch, make some dainty article of apparel? Did you ever know a woman who was devoted to music when no one ever heard her play or sing? The women of many places on the continent have no accomplishments and no occupation. Lunch hour comes, and unless a friend drops in or the children are invited, the mother and daughters of the house sit at the table alone. The meal over, there is the promenade in the Bois or along the Alameda for an hour. This may be a pied or en voiture, perhaps according to the wealth of the person in question, or a matter of taste. Generally if there is a carriage the lady will not walk. So she gets very little exercise, runs rapidly to obesity, gets rheumatic gout and other ills of the flesh when that is too much pampered. So the days and years pass, and there is not as much change of scene or of occupation as the domestic servants enjoy.

And the culture? I have said it is there—in a way. These women have excellent manners. Their voices are soft and well modulated. They are artistic to a degree. They never for a moment (so far as the world can see) forget themselves. Their smile is kindly, their bow is perfect, their greeting of the utmost courtesy. There is more form, more formality, than one meets among American women. Nor is there any lack of heartiness so far as one may gather from the outside.

It is not a matter of "long descent," as the poet says of "Lady Vere de Vere." It is not a question of climate, soil, skies, or the history of the country. America was rescued from the aborigines long ago. We are not savages. Our forbears were among the people of the best blood of all the countries of the Old World. The Puritans in New England took care at an early day to found Harvard and Yale colleges, developed now into universities of the highest standard. All over America schools and colleges were planted among the log huts of the frontiersmen. At many a homely, humble fireside all the way from the Bay of Fundy to the Bay of San Francisco, intelligent minds controlled and good manners were as much a matter of course as where the settings were much richer. Our people travel for culture. Well, what people travel more than we do? No doubt contact with the world rubs off the angles and makes manners smooth. Then no wonder Americans are well born, for they get more friction than others. They show it, too. The culture of one country differs from that of another, while at the basis of all true politeness lies consideration for the comforts and feelings of others. So American manners have their own flavor, and it is not a bad one. It may be less restrained, but it is not less real or earnest.

And when it comes to the consideration shown to women, no people can take precedence over our own. As said above, the American woman is more the companion and chum of the men folks of her family, enjoys more freedom and more real respect, than her sisters in any other country. She lives on a plane quite as high as the men of her rank and station, and is made more of by them than any other women in the world. A woman who marries an intelligent, moral, earnest American gentleman with an occupation in life has more chance of being respected, honored and happy than does the one who buys a "nobleman" with a patent that goes back to the Crusades.

SERMONS IN SONG.

A PRAYER.

BY WILBUR D. NESBIT.

When the evil days come not.—[Ecclesiastes xxi, 1.

Let me fare forth as once I went
Far out across the flowered field
Beyond which hills and haze were blent
And find the wonders there revealed.
Let me but once more taste the tang
Of winds that swept from spicy isles,
Of marvel winds that one time sprang
Across the endless miles and miles.

And let me count the castled clouds
That rose with arch and parapet,
And peopled them with knightly crowds
Attired in armor jewel-set;
Let me, I pray, once more look up
Into the hollow of the night
And dream that it is Time's great cup
Which pours dawn's wine of living light.

And I would drowse within the shade
The never-silent trees have flung,
And hear the whispered tales they made
In what is now an alien tongue;
Would watch the dew gems on the rose
Blown ruby-like upon the breeze.
And know they were the sunset glows
The flower had made bold to seize.

And let me read again the book—
Each meadow was a page outspread,
As was the darkened forest nook
And blue sky bending overhead;
And I would know the songs again—
The songs that marked the other years
Before the world of streets and men
Benumbed my heart and dulled my ears.

Let me go forth as once I went,
Glad, careless, thoughtless of it all,
My soul steeped in a deep content,
My heart timed to the robin call.

But now the meadowland is blurred,
The singing brook today is dumb.
The trees they whisper not a word—
Ah, now the evil days have come!

Uncle Sam's Coal Fields. By Frank G. Carpenter.

THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

HOW IT IS ADDING BILLIONS TO OUR NATIONAL WEALTH.

From Our Own Correspondent.

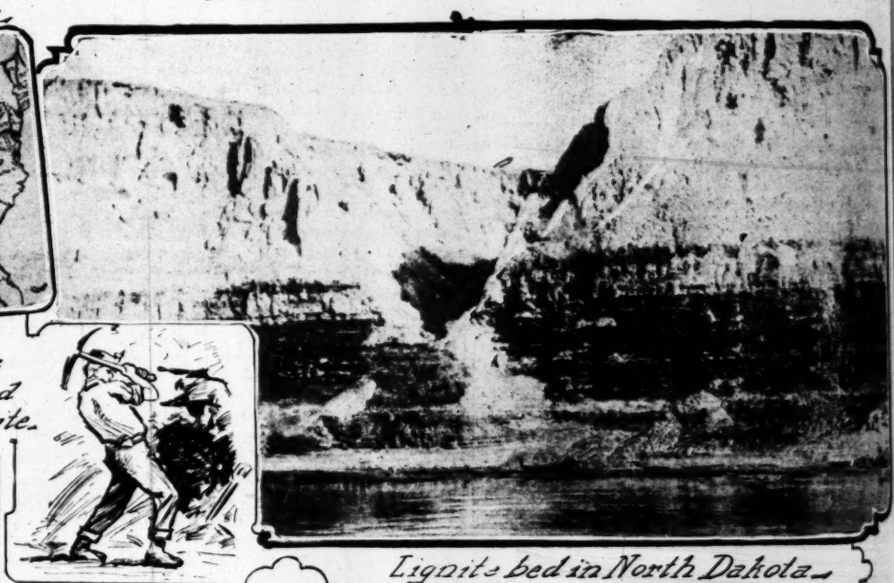
WASHINGTON, D. C.—I have spent this afternoon at the Geological Survey talking with Dr. George Otis Smith, the director, as to his new investigations of Uncle Sam's coal fields. His figures are so big that they dazzle the mind. The area of the known beds has been almost doubled within the past ten years, and it is now known to cover a territory twelve times as large as the State of Ohio, Virginia or Kentucky, or about one-sixth that of the United States proper.

Some of the new and undeveloped regions have beds thirty, forty, fifty and even eighty feet thick, and one single bed contains five or six billion tons. In the whole United States, according to the estimate of r. Campbell, made for the survey, the coal in the beds is more than 3,000,000,000,000 of tons, and of this more than 2,000,000,000,000 tons are accessible and easily worked. Dr. Smith says that our workable coal fields are four times as large as those of all of the country combined, and that our tonnage is twice as great as that estimated for the rest of the world.

George Otis Smith
Director of the Geological Survey.

A seven-foot vein of coal in the bluff of the Yellowstone.

Map showing our coal beds
Black patches are anthracite and
bituminous. Lighter patches lignite.



Lignite bed in North Dakota.

Uncle Sam's Big Coal Wall.

You have heard of the great Chinese wall. I have seen it at several different places. It is about forty feet high, and perhaps twenty feet wide at the top. It begins at the Yellow Sea and runs across China for a distance of 1500 miles. That wall would be a grain of sand or at best a single brick compared with the mighty wall that might be made of Uncle Sam's coal. We shall estimate the amount at only 2,000,000,000,000 of tons, taking only the workable and accessible coal into the calculation. If that coal were out of the ground and laid up in solid masonry it would make a wall one-third of a mile high and a mile thick, reaching from New York to San Francisco, or suppose it to be 600 feet thick, which is more than three times the width of Pennsylvania avenue in Washington or that of any of the largest streets of our cities and make the wall three times as high as the Washington Monument. We shall begin the construction at Boston and extend the wall westward. How far do you think it would it go? Would it reach across the Pacific? Yes. It would extend from Boston to Shanghai in China, and from there over the whole of Asia and Europe, until it met the Atlantic Ocean on the west coast of France. It would go on clear across that ocean to Boston, and there would be hundreds of millions of tons yet to spare.

But the Chinese wall was a useless attempt at defense to shut out the Tartars. This is a great industrial wall, which means the keeping our factories busy and our houses warm for three or four thousand years of the ages to come.

This estimate of how long our coal will last is not Dr. Smith's. I tried to get him to tell, but he hedged. Said he:

"As reported by Mr. Parker, the survey coal statistician, the total production of coal in the United States up to date has been over 8,000,000,000 tons, which, with the waste involved in mining, represents an exhaustion of about 12,000,000,000 tons. This is less than one-half of 1 per cent. of the coal now known to exist, and it leaves us more than 99 per cent. of our workable coal in the ground. The amount, as I have said, is about 2,000,000,000,000 tons, which means 4000 times the amount we are now using each year, plus 50 per cent. added as waste."

A Million and a Half Tons Daily.

"How much coal do we use every year?"

"Our highest production was that of 1907, when we used 480,000,000 short tons. That was about 1,500,000 every day. We are now using a little less, but it would take more than 300,000 trains of thirty cars each to carry the coal that we are annually mining, and the combined length of those trains would be between 80,000 and 90,000 miles. They would make a solid train of coal reaching two and one-half times around the globe at the equator."

"But, Mr. Director," said I, "if we use less than 500,000,000 tons a year, would not those 2,000,000,000,000 last us 4000 years?"

"I don't want to talk about years," said the head of the Geological Survey, "but if any one wants to prophesy he can use those figures as a basis, keeping in mind the fact that the increase in consumption of our coal has been remarkable, and that in each decade the amount used has exceeded the total previous consumption since we began to mine coal. I mean to say that the consumption for the ten years ending with a year was greater than the total consumption during the last century. If such a ratio of increase should continue, which is impossible, the life of our coal beds would be comparatively short."

Where the Coal Lies.

"Can you tell me just where our great coal beds are, Mr. Director?" said I.

"They are to be found in all but fourteen States of the Union. They extend from Northern Pennsylvania to Oregon, and from Canada to southernmost Texas. You can get the best idea of them from a map made for the survey by Dr. Campbell a couple of years or so ago."

Here the director sent for a map of our coal lands about four times as large as a page of this newspaper, and spread it out on his desk. As we looked at it he said:

"That great patch at the east is the Appalachian coal field, and those spots to the right of it, at its northern end, are the anthracite beds of Eastern Pennsylvania. It is from there that comes the chief anthracite of the country. Those beds originally contained over 19,000,000,000 tons of anthracite and at the close of the year 1909 there were estimated to be over 15,000,000,000 tons still in the ground. The Appalachian field contains much high-grade bituminous coal good for coking, and it is by far the most important coal field of the Union at the present time. A little further over is the eastern or Illinois coal bed. It covers an area as large as the State of Ohio, and on the other side of the Mississippi is another vast region underlaid with coal, while at the south are the coal fields of Texas. Our surveyors have recently investigated the coal fields of the northwest and the Rocky Mountain plateau, and expe-

cially that upon the public lands, the title to which is still in the government."

What Uncle Sam Owns.

"Can you give me some idea of the coal lands which still belong to the government? What is their extent?"

"They cover an area of more than 70,000,000 or 80,000,000 acres, and they contain an enormous amount. Some of the beds are twenty, thirty, forty and even as high as eighty feet in thickness, and in many of them there are several beds with clay or rock between them. In the Navajo reservation of Arizona we have the Black Mesa coal field, which is estimated to contain more than 5,600,000,000 tons, or more than all the coal that Pennsylvania has produced or wasted up to date. Altogether it is estimated that there are almost 2,000,000,000,000 tons of coal of one kind or another in the public land States. It must be remembered that a great deal of this is lignite of such a low grade that it will be many years before it is mined."

"What is the character of the western coal?"

"It is of all grades. Some of it is anthracite and some of it is high-grade bituminous coal. We have considerable anthracite in Alaska, and also great quantities of bituminous coal which will make excellent coke and which, eventually, will be used largely in the industrial development of the Pacific Coast States."

How Uncle Sam Has Saved Millions.

"I understand that you geologists are resurveying and revaluing the coal upon our public lands? Can you tell me how this is done?"

"The old way of selling the coal lands," replied the director, "was at so much per acre, regardless of the quality or amount of coal it contained. The price was fixed at $20 per acre if the land lay within fifteen miles of a railroad, or at $10 per acre if it were outside that limit. Our present method is to measure up the coal in each acre, and sell the land on a coal-tonnage basis. Instead of getting $10 or $20 per acre, we are now getting from $50 to $500 per acre, and some of the coal land will be worth more. Within the past two years the survey has classified more than 8,000,000 acres of coal in that way, and has placed a value upon them of $500,000,000.

"This added to what we have classified before gives us over 12,000,000 acres already classified, the valuation of which in round numbers is $637,000,000. At the old rates those lands would have sold for at least $400,000,000 less, and the new valuations mean a gain to the government of about that amount. But this, you must remember, is the saving on only 13,000,000 acres, and we have 60,000,000 or 70,000,000 acres which are yet to be priced."

Coal at One-half Cent a Ton.

"But how can you fix the value of the coal?"

"We do that on a royalty basis. In the first place, we figure out how much coal each acre contains. A bed of coal one foot thick has about 1800 tons to the acre, and if it is forty feet thick it would contain forty times that, or 72,000 tons to the acre. We value it as low as half a cent a ton, and from that up to 2 or 3 cents a ton, according to the quality of the coal, whether it is a low-grade bituminous or a high-grade anthracite or coking bituminous.

We test the actual heating value and base our estimates on that. Having estimated the value, we put the price on each acre, and we have now maps showing the values of coal lands on millions of acres. The maps are in townships divided up into forty-acre tracts, the value of each of which has been carefully calculated. An acre of coal twenty feet thick would contain 36,000 tons, and this at one-half cent a ton would be valued at $180, supposing we considered the full amount of coal it contained. We estimate, however, at 1600 tons instead of 1800 tons to the acre foot, and the price of the twenty-foot bed would be on the basis of only 20,000 tons, making it cost $100 per acre instead of $180. If it were 1 cent a ton it would be $200 per acre, and if the bed were thicker or thinner it would be more or less. We have other allowances for waste and for the difficult contained. We estimate, however, at 10,000 tons in-

Uncle Sam as a Coal Merchant.

"But can the government lands be sold at these high prices?"

"We are selling them. During a single month at the Salt Lake City office we have received $200,000 for such lands, and additional claims were filed that month by would-be purchasers aggregating $200,000 more. The selling prices are fixed, so that they will be attractive to the purchaser and at the same time will prevent the lands being bought and held, in order that the buyer may make a great profit out of the unearned increment thereon. The idea is to conserve the coal for the government and the people. The land office also issues patents for farm lands as homesteads, reserving the coal which lies beneath them.

"What sort of coal lands are the best investments?"

"At present the high-grade and more expensive lands are the better buys, although more of the low-priced lands are being sold. You see we have a considerable competition from the railways that have received large grants of public lands as subsidies, and some of which own vast quantities of coal. The Union Pacific road has extensive tracts of valuable coal lands. I would say that the railroads are are not anxious to sell at the government prices, and that our prices are as a rule below those asked for private coal lands in the same districts.

"Can you give me an example of the old method of selling in contrast to the present plan."

"Suppose we take one of the Wyoming coal fields," said the director. "Here is a township which at the old rate of from $10 to $20 per acre was valued at $460,000. It is now priced at 1 cent a ton according to its coal contents, and the value is just $2,800,000, a difference of $2,340,000 for that township alone. In another township in Wyoming the present valuation of the coal lands is a little more than $8,000,000, whereas it was less than $500,000 before, and a single square mile of that township had been valued at $216,000."

Surveying the Coal.

"But how can your surveyors know just what coal there is in the land? Do they use diamond drills and bore down through every acre?"

"No," replied the director. "They can tell from the outcroppings of the coal on the mountains and hills, and the veins exposed in the canyons and valleys. If there is a bed of coal twenty feet thick in one canyon and we find a bed of the same thickness and same quality of coal some distance away with the other geological conditions that would show that the two were a part of one and the same bed, we should conclude that all the land between the two contained coal. Our estimates are carefully made, and as a rule they are below rather than above the real amounts."

"How deep do you fix the possibility of mining?"

"We estimate that at about 3000 feet," replied the director. "I mean for coal. The lignite is estimated at about one-third that depth."

"How about lignite, is it of great value?"

"It will probably be worth far more in the future than it is now. We have altogether in the neighborhood of 150,000 square miles, containing about 390,000,000,000 tons of lignite, which is easily accessible. There are vast beds of lignite in Northern Dakota, covered over with rich farming lands, and there are great beds in the South, including Texas and other gulf States. We have a lignite bed in North Dakota which is as big as the whole State of South Carolina. Its contents are estimated at something like 500,000,000,000 tons. Montana and New Mexico have large deposits of lignite and there are billions of tons of it in Alaska.

Lignite Briquettes for the Railroads.

"But have we had any practical tests of the value of lignite?"

"It is used largely in Europe," replied the director of the survey. "Germany consumes 15,000,000 tons of it annually, and in the shape of briquettes it is used on many of the European railroads. It is also employed there for domestic heating and gas making. Briquettes have been used experimentally on some of our roads and we have a number of factories which are now making them. The briquettes burn without clinkers, and I have seen it estimated that if they should be substituted for coal on the railroads, the saving in our coal consumption would be something like 30,000,000 tons per annum. The Geological Survey has been making experiments as to briquette manufacture, and we have machines which will exert a pressure of 28,000 pounds to the square inch, forcing the lignite into briquettes without the aid of a binder, such as pitch or some other substance. Lignite coal can be used for gas making, it will in time form a large source of fuel supply for gas engines."

"What will be done with the money that the government gets from its coal lands?" I asked.

"That is a very interesting feature in connection with the revaluation, said the director. "The greater part of the government coal lands lies in the States which are reclaiming the deserts, and this money will go to the reclamation fund. It will be used to make reservoirs in the mountains, dams for the rivers and canals to carry the water out over the land. It will enormously increase the area of irrigated land and will eventually result in the creation of thousands of farms. So far the proceeds of the coal lands have all been deposited to the credit of the irrigation reclamation fund."

The Coal Lands and the Deserts.

[Copyright, 1911, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

FACT AND FANCY.

It is both paradoxical and unpleasant to wade through a dry book.

Perspiration injures pearls.

It is easier to live within an income than without one.

When the average man says frankly: "I can't afford it," you will usually find on investigation that it is something his wife wants and not something he wants himself.

Throughout the world there are 672 known volcanoes, 270 of which are active.

If love is blind it must be admitted that marriage is a first-class oculist.

As an argument in favor of matrimony it is stated that among every 1000 bachelors there are 38 criminals, while among married men the ratio is only 18 per 1000.

The average reformer wastes all his time trying to reform somebody else.

Toads are sold for $1 a dozen in Paris, being bought by gardeners to be used as insect-destroyers.

If you want a man's candid opinion of you, make him angry and you'll get it.

VERY FORGETFUL.

"Frank Work," said a New York broker, "had a remarkable memory, especially when it came to horses.

"At a dinner at his home one night, Work was describing a famous double team of his youth. Turning to a guest of nearly his own age, he said:

"'But you drove them once. What time did they make for you—2:20 or so?"

"'Really, I don't remember, Work,' the guest replied.

"'What?' exclaimed Mr. Work. "You don't remember? Why, 'twas only fifty-one years ago!"

HEARD AT THE BEACH.

A DISSERTATION ON THE HARD LIFE OF SHOW PEOPLE BY ONE OF THEM.

By a Special Contributor.

"Me an' Billy are show people. We travel for a while with the circus, then do the beaches during the season, and are ready for every world's fair.

"Between times we sell souvenirs, burnt-leather work, an' things like that in the country towns," said a circus girl who, with her husband, was fishing on the municipal pier at Santa Monica last Thursday.

"These suburbs will, in a few years, form a part of Greater Los Angeles," she continued; people like us, who've seen all the big cities, know the signs. If the Catalina boats would come here and the electric roads would cut the fare down like in San Francisco, nothing could check Los Angeles. San Francisco and New York are water-bound, but here all conditions are favorable for the biggest city in the world!

"We're goin' to San Francisco from here, an' in 1915 we'll be there for the Panama Exposition. We make lots o' money at the fairs, especially the last two months when the crowds think everything is cheap. They're a little leary the first couple o' months, but open up toward the close.

"It's a hard life, an' I'm tired of it. I should like a little home in Southern California with a garden an' trees an' a lawn an' chickens!

"You'd be surprised to see the well-to-do girls that leave homes and kind parents to follow the circus or the show. They think we have a good time, but they find out when it's too late. An' the worst of it is they feel flattered if some worthless 'spieler' pays 'em any attention. If they'd select one of the managers of a concession or the owner I wouldn't blame 'em so much; but, for the life of me, I can't see how girls with good homes an' respectable friends will exchange for such a gold brick as the life we lead.

"No loafers are allowed to follow a circus or a concession—every one must work, an' those girls find out that they must get in an' hustle or their fellows will give 'em up. They have to do some stunt or sell somethin'.

"Billy can make good candy. He was a 'spieler' at St. Louis. We always get somethin' to do because all the other show people know us, but when we do get stranded in a town Billy waits table an' I do chamber work. In this circus he's a clown, an' I ride a horse.

"Men an' women don't need to starve in this country if they'll only do whatever comes to hand.

"Sometimes we're rich an' then dull times come in our line an' we're broke.

"Bein' show people, we always get rates when we travel, but I tell you when people ain't earnin' ey're spendin', an' any girl that wants my job is welcome to it, for our life is a hand-to-mouth existence.

"Any girl that respects herself will be respected by our class an' by American men. I say this from my own experience. I'm always pleasant, but when any one tries to josh I keep still an' they soon get tired; besides, I have my husband.

"I guess the home life o' lots o' girls, an' boys, too, gets awful monotonous, an' they crave excitement just as much as we long for a rest. Every one must have a change once in a while to be contented, but a girl is a fool to elope with a man she knows nothin' about an' that's bound to desert her muy pronto!

"Billy's caught a fish! Good-by." J. F. K.

A MATTER OF DEGREES.

He: He was a bachelor of arts, but she was a master of arts. She: And so they are married now? He: Yes; and now he will have to be a doctor of philosophy to bear the burden.—[Sphinx.

PUENTE HILLS.

April's come to our hills,
The hills around Covina;
All the water in the rills;
Green the slopes Puente;
"Johnn-jump-ups" just like gold
Quite closely grow together;
Pick then all your hands will hold
In April's wine-like weather.

Lupine wafted as a cloud
To purple hills Puente;
Scarlet bugler shouts aloud
To call to all Covina;
Children hear and heed the call,
And through the washes hurry.
Lovers, brothers, one and all
Feel the glorious flurry.

Emeralds come unto our hills
In this the April weather;
Maidenhair the canyon fills,
Swaying like a feather;
Coffee ferns and silver fronds
Touch the water's edges,
Stately reeds like fairy wands
Mingle with the sedges.

Morning sees the soft fog roll;
At noon the poppies golden;
By dusk the owl deserts his hole
In branch of gnarled oak olden
April's come unto our hills!
Memulous, brodea,
Shooting stars, battalion drills,
Glorify Puente.

MYRA NYE.

Annoyances of Travelers. By George W. Burton.

DISCOMFORTS OF ECONOMIES.

PLAIN TALK ABOUT MAKING A TOUR TO AND THROUGH SPAIN.

By a Staff Writer.

MY great desire is to direct the attention of Americans to the desirability of making a tour through Spain. Having done it at the cost given in my last article, I am able to point out the discomforts of small economies. But lest the following words might impress some readers too deeply I shall set out here by pointing out the fact that such discomforts as are to be chronicled are easily avoided. All necessary is to spend money a little more freely. The well-to-do person may cross the American continent in a train de luxe at a cost of anywhere up to $150. He may get across to France at a cost of from $150 to $1000 or more, and from Paris to Madrid on the Sur-Express he may travel with reasonable comfort at a cost of about 200 pesetas, all included. In American money this is $36. If he wishes to spend more, let us put the cost at $50. For 120 days in Spain he may find excellent accommodations at 12 to 20 pesetas, or $2.60 to $3.60 a day. He may pay any amounts for carriage hire and get the worth of his money. His whole trip may be made at $1000 up to any figure his taste indicates and his purse admits of. He will get more for each dollar in this tour than in any other I am well acquainted with.

Dining-room in a Spanish hotel.

But as I have set forth, these letters are for the eye of the American who has not "money to burn" nor to "throw at the birds" (of prey) that may be met with in any large city in any country. Then come the students of one class or another who will be willing to endure a little hardship if necessary to gratify their ambition for the kind of knowledge they most desire. I would not willingly mislead such tourists by giving the impression that all will go with them smoothly and in perfect comfort in a trip through Spain at a cost of $2.50 to $3 a day, spending four months on the journey. The shorter the time put in the higher the cost per day, although the smaller the total outlay. As I have said, satisfactory hotel accommodations may be found in any Spanish city at eight pesetas a day for transient visits. The carriage fare is the same for each move in any case, and the "tips" will not come to much more at each place. The railroad travel will cost as given in my former letter. "Kilometricos" may be had for any number of persons properly related, and for 1000 kilometers up, the validity being for a longer period in proportion to the amount taken. The saving is very great over the single-trip tickets and about half the first-class fare in single trips. There is little trouble in getting the ticket or in using it. If needed outside of Madrid a delay of from two days to a week will be necessary. At the capital they are obtainable in an hour. But the photographs must accompany the application. At the office a railroad guide may be had for one peseta, and after being used a few months this will be of much value to the traveler. These books are fearfully made, but one learns to puzzle out their import.

Knowledge of the Language Valuable.

I am presupposing some working knowledge of the Spanish language by some member of the party. My Spanish is not by any means what it should be, but the little I have has been of great service to me. I am at an utter loss to know how a tourist can get along with no Spanish, unless the larger hotels are sought at high expense or a guide taken to each place visited in each city. As the hotel guides charge eight pesetas a day, the saving made by knowing a little of the language is not small.

The discomforts of a tour such as we are sketching here in Spain mainly classify themselves under three heads: beggars, weather, railroads and steamers. Let us take them in the order just given. They increase in moment as we pass from one to another.

Beggars a Pest.

Begging in Spain is a profession. It is followed by armies of men, women and children, and is taught and handed down from generation to generation. The streets are pre-empted by individual beggars, not to be met off of their own "beats." Certain corners are the "property" of a beggar held in fee simple, zealously guarded and often a patrimony. There is a fable here that impoverished families, once rich, are beggars because they are "too proud to work." The marines in fact or on horseback may take that with no curl of the lip. For my part, the morsel is too large for me to swallow. Too lazy, yes; too proud, no. Such pride is altogether out of the reach of my imagination. Among these beggars are arrant knaves and fakers. There are men and women maimed and disfigured in infancy to make them better calculated to impress the tender-hearted. There are others whose possessions are not inconsiderable. But there are hundreds, thousands, of poor wretches who must beg or starve. This is what makes it difficult. The professionals become hardened to their trade. All have the same formulas to approach the likely subject, and all use the same nasal tones to utter their plea. It is not a prayer so much as a demand. It is said in a tone which indicates that the mendicant thinks the world owes him a living, and he asks the person in front of him to contribute his share of the tax. The tourist is a marked man among these. They go along in maiden meditation fancy-free asking no alms of the passers-by until one of us is met. At once a bee-line leads the beggar to the face of the tourist, and the song goes up. It is usually like this: "You are rich, sir. I am a poor fellow. Out of your abundance give me a penny to buy bread." At first you shell out your little dogs" quite freely. But as you see rich and poor, priest and Levite, pass by indifferent to the demand, as you meet them in dozens and see your kind picked out as easy marks, those to the manner born giving nothing, the heart hardens and the ears become deaf. When you think that a copper given to a maimed man is a premium put on maiming a little boy or girl, you think profoundly of the philosophy of encouraging so malign an industry. Every city in Spain is more or less [illegible] with beggars, Cartagena the most in proportion to [illegible] Valencia and Barcelona least. They are easily [illegible] with. The usual way of dismissing the mendicant [illegible] word "Perdon." I grant you pardon for your [illegible] One of these is said to have retorted to a priest: "[illegible] father, I cannot eat pardon."

The really necessitous? They are counted by [illegible] ands. Last December a Madrid newspaper, a [illegible] one, started a subscription with 100 pesetas and [illegible] in $20,000 of our money. The authorities took the [illegible] gars to the tune of hundreds a day, herded them in [illegible] cant houses where they were fumigated, bathed [illegible] dressed in the cast-off clothes sent in by the people. [illegible] a few days they had 500 of them in the corrals. It [illegible] a great charity. The really necessitous were reached. But like the few loaves and fishes, what was the [illegible] "among so many?" It was soon gone. There will [illegible] no permanent relief for them until the government takes the matter in hand and provides a place for the wretches and funds to maintain them. This and the suppression of the professional beggar will come as in Rome when tourists come to Spain in numbers to make known their objection to being followed through the streets. It is a reform worthy the immediate attention of statesmen. But here as in places nearer home the statesmen devote themselves to politics rather than to real reforms. Party fights and the retention or possession of office are weightier matters than the relief of the destitute, whose cause is no man's affair or interest.

The Weather.

Spain has bluer skies than any other spot I have ever seen on earth. It is a country of fruits and flowers. But to say too much of its climate is not a difficult thing to do. The tourist cannot give too earnest attention to this matter and decide right as to when he shall come to Spain. This is not an easy matter to settle. If one had a year it might be spent perfectly well. The north coast from Coruna to San Sebastian is fine all summer, the south coast presents as good a winter climate as there is in Europe. Indeed, there are few places as good in this respect. Madrid is the worst place on the peninsula, and one of the worst on earth. For six or eight weeks, April 20 to June 20, it is all right. So on the few weeks between September 1 and November 15. A wag of long ago said Madrid had three months of winter and nine of hell. At an ordinary pension or cheap hotel the tourist will be miserable many days in this great capital city at any time excepting those pointed out in this paragraph. It is not that the climate is in fact so bad. It is better than in Paris, much better than in London, and not at all like North America in winter. But no provision is made at the less expensive houses for any artificial heat. We spent many trying winter days at Malaga and Valencia when the skies and thermometer reminded us of Los Angeles. But at home we would have had a fire in the furnace morning and evening. In Spain there was not a bit of heat except ing from the sun. I am writing this in the embrasure of a big window looking right to the south. It is 12:30 p.m. and the sun is bright. I am wrapped with more clothes than I ever wear at home. My body is all right, but my feet, clad as well as can be, are like ice—the sun does not reach them. At the hotels where the "tarifa" is eight pesetas a day to twelve, with full board, there will be a well-warmed reading-room, and the dining-room will have a stove of some kind. The trouble is the climate is too mild. At Granada in the mountains where ice and snow come we had a fine hotel, with all public rooms well warmed, at eight pesetas a day. Malaga has no provision of this kind, because the climate is too good. To escape these discomforts one must seek a little more expensive hotel. Here we pay 90 cents each a day. To get near a stove would cost us $1.44, but we would have to pay for three meals and eat only two

The harbor, Malaga.

The midday meal to me would be a worse affliction than to be a little cold, and my half-Scotch habit of thought rebels against paying day by day for something I cannot use. I am being very frank with my readers that they may get clear ideas of conditions.

When and Where to Go.

In most parts of Spain the west and the east winds are damp and likely to bring rain. From Gibraltar to Barcelona the south wind in winter is the only one that brings clear, dry weather. In summer this African wind is like Tophet. At Sevilla the winter is not hard, and with a little fire is good. In the spring and fall it is delightful. But why not have artificial heat? We had it—at Madrid and at Sevilla a "brasero" or brazier with a charcoal fire. The tips of one's fingers get a little caloric, which makes the other members of the body feel all the colder. The windows must be closed or the heat escapes and the cold air gets in. Then the odor of the burning charcoal is disagreeable in the extreme, deleterious to the health, and dangerous to life. Thanks, no brazier heat for me. The cost is only 9 cents a day, doctor's fees and the cost of an undertaker discounted. The climate along the south coast does not differ greatly one month to another in winter, and the same in summer. There are excessive temperatures in summer, but as then the atmosphere is dry it is claimed that the discomfort is not great. At Sevilla and on down the Guadalquivir 115 degrees Fahrenheit is not unusual. At Malaga 100 degrees is excessive. At all places along the east coast the summers are trying. The air is frequently damp and the temperature high at the same time.

Go to San Sebastian in the summer, to Madrid in the spring or the fall, to Sevilla from September 15 to December 1 or from April 1 to May 15, to Malaga December 1 to May 1, up the east coast the same until Valencia is reached, from there north in April and May and September 15 to November 30, then again in February and March. Barcelona is not a climatic point. Indeed, it is a great industrial city with less of other interests to attract than almost any other place in Spain.

Vexatious Transportation.

Transportation is perhaps the most trying thing to the tourist in Spain. Things are much better than even ten years ago, and are improving all the time. But there is much room for more improvement. At all seaport cities except a few like Santander there are good wharves to which the steamers come, saving the discomfort and danger of small boats. But the steamers are almost all freighters, and no adequate provision is made for passengers. This is a great pity, as the trip up the east coast might be made delightful. Steaming all night and stopping all day at half a score of points between Sevilla and Barcelona, a week of entrancing pleasure might be had if only there were good staterooms and meals at a fair price.

As for the railroads, they are not much worse than in some other countries on the continent. If one can go by the express trains, or better by the "rapidos," first-class, there is no great trouble. Second-class cars are patronized by respectable, cleanly, well-to-do people, native and foreign. But they are of the compartment type, and seldom with a corridor. There are no conveniences beyond the seats, and for long trips these conditions are often trying, sometimes miserable. We took short trips of a few hours to half a day and got on very well. Not once did we come into contact with a disagreeable companion.

But there are other things. The employees of the roads are intolerable. I mean those at the stations. The trainmen are all that could be desired. The stations are quite in keeping with those who serve in them. Outside of the large cities there is no waiting-room. The stations are mere pig styes, small, filthy, with no kind of provision to do the business of the road. I have come to one of these places after dark where I had baggage to recheck and tickets to get and encountered a man or a boy ignorant, untrained, inefficient in all ways. His hole of an office was lighted with an old kerosene lamp that made darkness visible, and he had a cold in the head that demanded the attention of both his hands a few times a minute. He had lost a trunk and looked in vain for it. Meantime the engine was yelling a threat to go and leave us. To get tickets he has to write all kinds of legends, and his pen is an affair quite a match for his lamp, and the ink is worse than the pen. A score of times my "excitables" were all strung to the point of breaking. At one such place there were as many as fifty passengers to attend to. The hotel "bus" had brought us to the depot ten minutes late because a fat woman had got up late and must have her coffee before she left. Here a traveler got into a violent quarrel with the fellow who weighed the baggage because the passenger thought he was being cheated a few centimos. Three times over the scales had to be adjusted and the bultos weighed before the irate man would be satisfied. This was my salvation. While the quarrel was in progress I got my baggage put through, got my tickets and a seat in the train before it pulled out. This was also aided by the fact that the train went out ten minutes late. After a few mishaps one learns to possess one's soul in patience. Always the train is late, or some passenger has a fuss that gives one a chance to get attention. Do not be in a hurry; of all things in Spain it is "costumbre" to take all the time necessary. Nothing annoys the average hidalgo so much as to see any person hurry. To stand about is an offense; always sit patiently, and you will get what you wish.

Referring back to the beggars, I have here a copy of the Paris edition of the New York Herald before me and have just read a story of a professional beggar found dead in a hovel where he had spent all his life at Corbeil. In the hut were found securities worth 45,000 francs, with much gold coin in French, German and other currencies. Such things are not very rare in any continental country.

Travel by Daylight.

As to travel, it is best to go short journeys, always by daylight when possible. In this way one may see almost all the country. The scenery is varied and interesting in Spain. Besides, one sees the people at the depots, has an opportunity to note the way baggage is handled, the fees paid the mozos for handling baggage, and many other matters interesting to the student and helpful to the traveler. We generally were able to move about in such a way as to get to the next stopping place in daylight, with time to look about deliberately for a hotel or a pension. Arriving at night, the coaches usually rush off in a moment and there is no time to change. One has to jump into the nearest coach and go to whatever hotel it is bound for. At times it may be objectionable, at others more expensive than desired.

As to the people, as I have said before, there is, as I see them, very little disposition to take advantage of the stranger. The hotels have fixed rates, and do not vary from these excepting to modify transient charges for those who stay one or more weeks. The longer the stay the more the discount. At the stores of various kinds generally the right prices are asked, and when, through my small command of the language, I have paid too much, in all instances the excess has been given back, with kind explanation of the reason. This does not apply in all cases. Dealers in antiques and the poor people at the Rag Fair are most extortionate in their demands. They will usually ask three to six times as much as they expect to get. Bargaining is necessary with them. The guide-books advise travelers to seek the aid of a native at the hotels or pensions to buy their things. I saw so many Americans grossly "gouged" by pension proprietors who had gone out to make a purchase that I followed the guidance of my native wits and got things cheaper.

Good-by to you, picturesque, interesting, instructive Spain! I have spent 120 days on your soil, in your cities, and leave you with great regret. I think better of your polite, hospitable people than I did before, and wish many Americans of my own class, ambitions, tastes, and desires might follow the path I have blazed out here. My great regret is that at my extreme age I cannot look forward to revisiting the country and learning more of its people and their ways. In my profession, had I come here twenty years ago it would have been an unspeakable advantage.

The Spanish Bayonet.

DISTINGUISHED, STRIKING, PICTURESQUE PLANT OF THE FOOTHILLS.

By William M. Bristol.

TO those newcomers who express disappointment at the modesty and comparative insignificance of the California wild flowers I would say: "Behold the Spanish bayonet!"

So far as I know no poet has yet attempted to paint or to picture it—and I hope that none will. I, myself, have sometimes been guilty of verse; but whenever the muse has tempted me by whispering: "Behold the Spanish bayonet!" I have recalled that proverb about fools rushing in where angels fear to tread and have refrained. A noted litterateur once said: "Young man, write prose—because, when you write prose you can say what you want to; but when you write verse you must say what you have to."

Be that as it may, when the Spanish bayonet brigade comes trooping down the mountainside in April it is a sordid soul that does not feel constrained to say something; for where, in all the wilds, is anything so spectacular! Yucca Whipplei they call it in botanical parlance, this flower with a martial name but with an appearance like unto that of a majestic plume of peace. That little northeastern jingle: "April showers bring May flowers," has nothing to do with the Spanish bayonet. Rather let it be said that it is the product of a third of a century of sunshine, for that is about the period of its evolution.

There is a shade of sadness in the thought that this marvelous plant of the hills and the washes should spend three decades in preparing to bloom once—and die; but that is its portion. Twenty years ago, when I settled at the foothills, I found a group of them growing near where I built my domicile. In the so-called improvement of the place these children of the waste places were carefully guarded and preserved; for there is beauty in the plant even before its magic flower stalk appears. Fifteen years later the first one bloomed; and in the blooming of the Spanish bayonet there is marvel and romance.

Each season throughout its long career it adds a few blades to its bayonet-like clump and the spiked leaves become longer and stronger, but its increase in stature is like unto the movement of the distant stars until its year of destiny arrives. Then the miracle culminates in a few short weeks. In the heart of the clustered spines there is a sudden swelling. The next week there bursts forth a giant something not unlike a monster asparagus shoot. Up it goes, inches a day, to a height of ten or even fifteen feet; and, before the astonished watcher is aware, it is in bloom. Far as the eye can reach across the primeval stretches of the southland the gorgeous creamy plumes are factors in the late spring landscape. On closer inspection the dismantled stalks of last year's pageant are seen dead, fading and leaning toward their inevitable fall; and, prone on the ground are the blackened ranks of yet earlier years, now far advanced toward final decay.

But turn from this phase of the picture—for the Spanish bayonet is immortal. All about these fallen relics may be seen the vigorous members of oncoming generations. As often as the April sun returns to the California hills so often will the spectacular ranks come trooping down their sides. "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen" was not written of this monarch of the arid regions, for it lifts its head so high that he who runs may see.

For the benefit of those who like a touch of the wild about their dwellings I may say that the young plants are easily and safely transplanted. Several years ago I set a cluster of them and all are thriving in their slow and dignified way, while close at hand the last of the old guard is pushing up its spire. In order to get a natural grouping, I threw a hatful of potatoes into the air and wherever one fell I planted a bayonet. I cannot say if they will flourish in straight rows or with irrigation and cultivation. It is a well-known fact that the Indian does not prosper amid too much civilization. In a well-appointed bayonet garden the good soil should be covered with wash gravel and the area hedged about with boulders, cacti and sage brush. And a note should be addressed to posterity directing that the garden be allowed to care for itself.

A SPANISH BAYONET.

SENATE A PLACE OF PERIL.

The United States Senate is a pathetically good thing for the doctors. Being a Senator is one of the most wearing jobs that a man could well find. If the truth be told about it, the reason so many Senators have died in the last few months is that being a Senator is a deadly occupation.

During the last weeks of the tariff session a census of the Senate was made by two of its members, who reported that over half its members were regularly under the care of physicians. Bad nerves, bad stomachs, loss of sleep, overwork, close confinement in offices and ill-ventilated Senate chamber constituted the basis of the trouble. The average Senator rises to big responsibilities, important committee places, etc., at about the age when other men are laying down the most onerous demands on their time. The burdens grow heavier as the men become less able easily to bear them.

But there will continue to be plenty of comfortably-fixed old gentlemen applying for the toga just the same. —[Washington Times.

VOGUE OF THE WREATH DECLINING.

The fashion of sending great quantities of wreaths to funerals is on the decline in Paris, and as a result 5000 to 6000 workmen and workwomen on whom 18,000 persons depend are unemployed.

The decline in the vogue of the wreath is traced to a well-known Paris preacher who urged bereaved relatives to spend their money on masses for the dead instead of flowers.—[Paris correspondence London Daily Mail.

EXPENSIVE TELEPHONE ITEMS.

A fact not generally known by operating telephone men is that precious metals, such as platinum, gold and silver, and even precious stones, such as diamonds, are used extensively in the manufacture of telephone apparatus. The Western Electric Company, the largest manufacturer of telephones in the world, uses upward of one ton of platinum each year.—[Electrical Record.

Electricity in China.

ITS DEVELOPMENT ALONG INDUSTRIAL LINES.

By Lewis R. Freeman.

IT was at a dinner given the Commercial Commissioners from the Pacific Coast at the Yamen of the Bureau of Foreign Affairs at Hangchow that the governor of the notoriously anti-foreign Chekiang province begged some one of the delegates to tell him what could be done to improve the condition of his people. The value and importance of railroads he understood, he said, for the gentry of his province had astonished the world by financing, constructing and putting in operation a line (we had just traveled over it in a special train at a high rate of speed and in the greatest comfort) at less than half of the cost of any of the foreign-built lines in the empire. The benefit of the quicker transportation was already felt and was expected to increase with the progress of the extension now under construction.

But was there anything else that could be done? The people were poor, the country was rich; what did we know of that would make the one receive greater benefit from the other? The trees were all cut down, coal had continued to rise in price even after the completion of the railroad, and there was no manufacturing on a large scale, as in Shanghai and Hankow, for instance, because of the expensiveness of fuel. Did any one of us know of anything to improve the situation?

Jacob Furth, the prominent banker and organizer of Seattle, arose and asked the Governor, through the interpreter, if there were any large waterfalls or rapidly-flowing rivers within a hundred miles or so of Hangchow, or in any other part of his province. After some consultation with other officials, the Governor replied that he believed that there were such waterfalls and rivers. "Then, Your Excellency," said Mr. Furth, "I think I can make a few useful suggestions along the line that you desire;" and he proceeded to tell of the manner of generating electricity from water power, of the wonders that had thus been wrought in America and other parts of the world, going on finally to outline how much development might be the means of effecting the rehabilitation of the Province of Chekiang.

The Governor listened like a child hearing its first fairy story. "If that be true," he said when Mr. Furth had finished, "then indeed is there much that may be done for my people."

Later inquiry has revealed the fact that the Province of Chekiang, in common with most of the other rich coastal provinces of China, has no sites for hydro-electric plants of sufficient magnitude to prove factors of any importance in the development of the country; in fact, I am practically certain that no one of the eight or ten of the largest cities of the empire is situated within economic transmitting distance of a point where electrical energy could be generated in large amounts. Canton, Tientsin, Hankow, Nanking, Soochow and Shanghai are all situated in the midst of a flat river valley or delta, with no mountains of sufficient height near at hand to give birth to swift-flowing streams such as might be utilized for electrical development. Peking is within twenty miles of a fairly high range of mountains, but the precipitation in that part of China is insufficient to keep large streams running the year round. Foochow, with a half-million or more people in its immediate vicinity, lies in a mountainous and well-watered country, and though there are no data available on the subject, it is very probable that practicable sites of great value exist on the River Min, or some of its swift tributaries, within easy transmitting distance of this rich and populous center.

I have cited the case of the Governor of Chekiang and his inquiries to show the interest which the officials of even one of the so-called anti-foreign provinces take in matters relating to material progress, and though it chances that in this particular instance conditions did not prove such as to permit of anything being done, the Governor's attitude is indicative of what that of the officials of the great interior provinces, where the natural conditions for hydro-electrical development are near the ideal, will be when the value of such development is brought home to them.

Nearly all of China's great rivers take their rise in the snows of the Thibetan plateaus, at elevations of over 20,000 feet, and the largest part of their four-mile drops to sea level is made in the course of their journeys through the rich interior provinces of that extensive empire. This is notably true of the mighty Yangtse-Kiang, one of the five largest rivers in the world, which descends in the vicinity of 12,000 feet in traversing the province of Szechuan alone. It is in this province, rich, populous, but almost wholly undeveloped, that the greatest field for hydro-electric endeavor will be found.

This remarkable province, in spite of the fact that it is cut off from the lower valleys of the Yangtse by a high range of mountains through which precarious communication with the rest of the empire is maintained only by caravans on land and junks on the river, has a population that is estimated at from 50,000,000 to 60,000,000, and is generally credited with being more prosperous, as well as richer in natural resource, than any other state of the empire. The cities, while not of great size as in the coastal provinces, are numerous, and there is hardly a one of them but is within easy transmitting distance of a great waterfall, cascade or rapid upon which a power plant could be located.

The gorges of the Yangtse itself, in which the great river cuts through the mountain range dividing upper and lower China, descending 500 feet in a series of rapids rivaling any in the world for swiftness and grandeur, have been the subject of conjectures from the standpoint of power possibilities for many years. The mean flow of water at Ichang, near the lower end of the gorges, is reckoned at 750,000 feet a second, and though the average fall through the several hundred miles of chasms is not great, there are places where the drop for a short distance is very considerable.

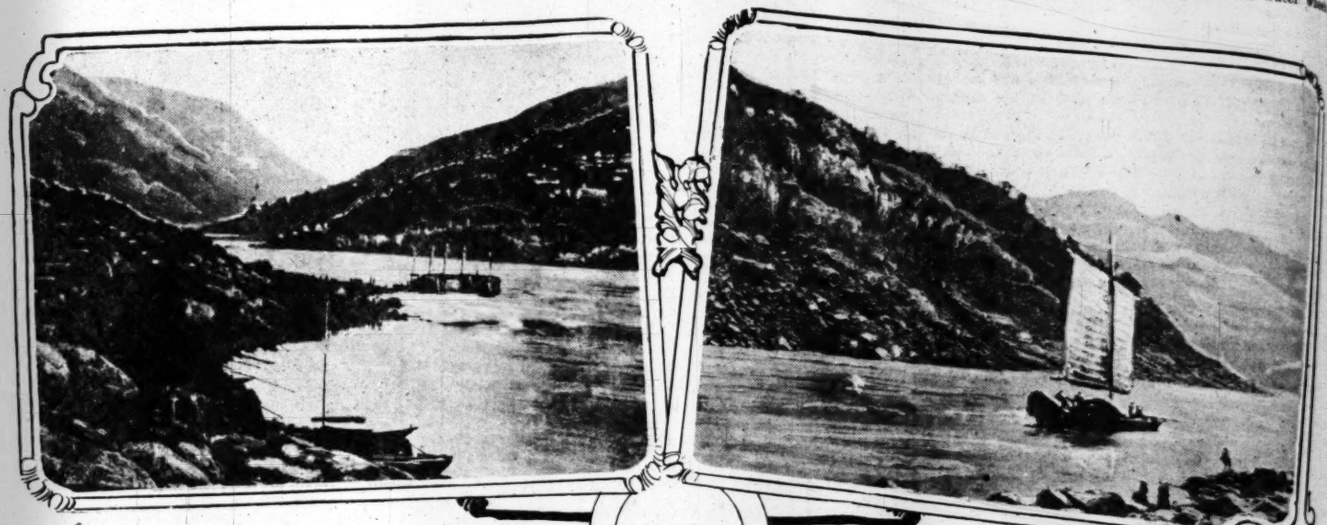
What seems to be the prohibitive factor in the way of developing power in the Yangtse gorges is the tremendous rise and fall of the water, not only between season and season, but, at times, between day and day. The difference between the winter low-water level, when the river's sources are locked hard and fast in Thibetan snows and ice, and summer high-water level, when the snow and ice are being thawed and the flow further augmented by warm rains, is over a hundred dented. The difficulty of devising a system of dam sion to meet such conditions is obvious.

I had some conversation in Hankow last summer with a German electrical engineer who, while admitting it to be almost hopeless trying to turn the power of the Yangtse gorges to practicable advantage in the ordinary way, was sanguine of the success of a plan involving the use of huge barges, with water wheels at the ends and sides, which were to be anchored at favorable points in the swiftly-flowing current. He was only in the "model" stage of his scheme at the time, and I have heard nothing up to the present moment of his having experimented on a larger scale.

Yunnan, which, with the great province of Szechuan I have mentioned, forms the eastern portion of China, is to have the honor of the first hydro-electric plant to be erected in the Celestial Empire. The conditions there for power development are hardly as favorable as in Szechuan, nor is it by any means so rich and populous as its sister province, but the completion of the French railroad from Haiphong, on the coast of Tongking, to its capital, Yunnan-fu, furnished adequate transportation facilities for the requisite machinery, and the enterprising city lost no time in taking advantage of the opportunity offered of securing a modern lighting plant. The success of this pioneer plant will assure the installation of similar ones at various points in the same province, while only the completion of a Hankow-Szechuan Railroad, or the inauguration of a safe and regular steamer service through the Yangtse Gorges, is necessary to set the ball of progress rolling in China's rich and prosperous northeast province.

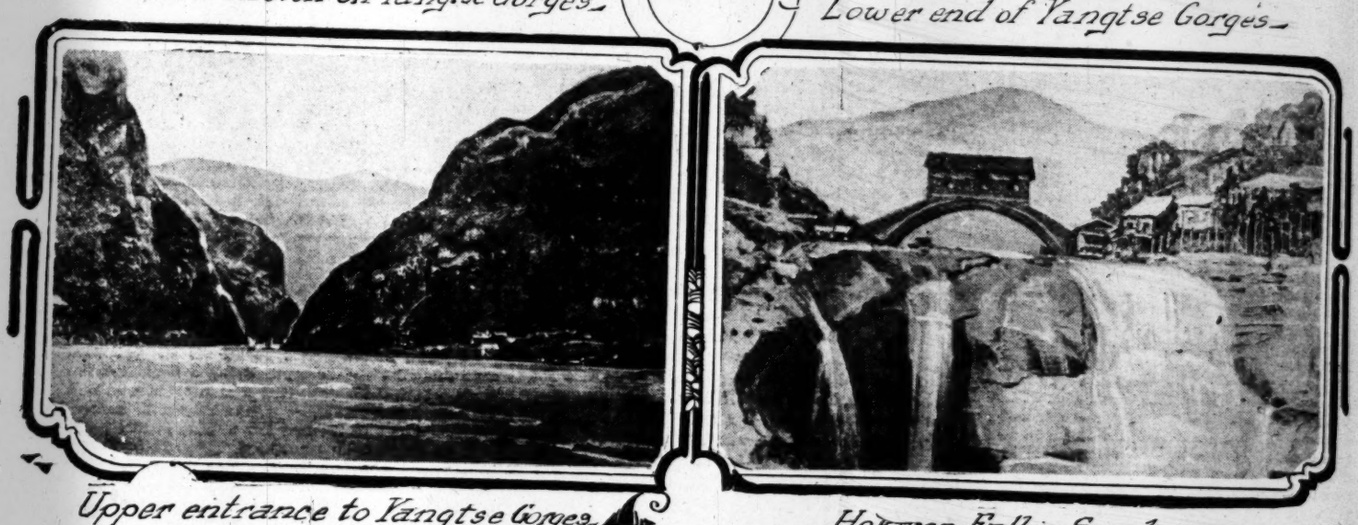
The work on the hydro-electric plant at Yunnan-fu is now well under way, and through the courtesy of the Shanghai office of Carlowitz & Co., the German firm which has the contract for its construction, I am able to furnish the first details of this important project that have been given to the public.

Yunnan-fu, I might explain, is a city of about 70,000



A narrow stretch on Yangtse Gorges.

Lower end of Yangtse Gorges.



Upper entrance to Yangtse Gorges.

Horwon Fall in Szechuan.

inhabitants, and in point of distance is farthest from Peking of any of the provincial capitals of the empire. Formerly a journey by junk of from six to eight weeks up the Yangtse, and an overland trip of a month across Szechuan and Yunnan, were required to reach it; the recent completion of the 535-mile-long railway has brought it within a day's journey of the coast of the French colony of Tongking.

The following is a translation of a letter which Messrs. Carlowitz have written me regarding this project:

"The electrical plant now in course of construction at Yunnan-fu is a municipal undertaking and is erected for the purpose of lighting the numerous Yamen or public buildings, besides the schools, police stations and the main streets. It is the first project of its kind in China, but, we hope, only the forerunner of many more which will doubtless be built when the people of this province learn the facility and cheapness with which power may be developed from their rivers and waterfalls.

"At a distance of about fifteen miles from Yunnan-fu the water of one of the outlets of the Yunnan Lake on the Tsin-yu-tan plateau forms a suitable head in a very short distance, from which a channel is being constructed for generating the necessary power. Where the outlet touches the Tsin-yu hill a feeding channel will run through the rocky slope of the hill up to the power station. The feeding channel will be built from quarried stones and water-cement mortar. Most of the stone material will be gained in the course of blasting for the channel and the power-house.

"The power plant consists of two water-wheel turbines, developing 300 horse power each at a speed of 375 revolutions per minute. Both turbines, which are supplied by the German firm of J. M. Voith, Heidenheim on the Brenz, are arranged for direct coupling to two three-phase current generators for 275 KV.A. and a circuit of 10,000 volts. There are also two exciting machines for direct coupling to the generators with all the necessary measuring and controlling instruments.

"The high-tension line from the power station to Yunnan-fu will be fitted on timber masts, and ends on the great west gate of the city. The transformer house will be erected right off the west gate on the northwest corner of the wall, where the circuit will be transformed from 10,000 volts down to 3000 volts. The transformer-house is provided with two switch boxes, from which the current will be supplied to the main ring line in the inner city. All mast transformers are fitted on timber poles. Close by the Viceregal Yamen a large transformer will be erected. The whole line of high tension is provided with safety network.

"The three-phase current system, with effected zero position, will be used on the low-tension line with a circuit of 110 volts between zero and phase line. The low-tension sides on the transformers are protected right off the timber poles by means of triple-pole fuses, which are water-tight, fitted into iron boxes. High and low-tension lines will be fitted on wooden poles of 11 resp. eight meters height from the ground, so that crossings can be made on the existing protecting network of high-tension line. All branch lines to houses will be protected by means of overhead-line fuses."

Such is China's first hydro-electric plant to be. It is a small affair as far as size goes, but great in importance as being the forerunner of many more that must follow it before many years have gone by.

For machinery for steam plants for electrical generation China may be characterized as one of the most rapidly-developing markets in the world. The conditions under which most of the municipal undertakings are promoted, however, are such that American and British manufacturers, with their insistence on cash-down transactions, are at a disadvantage for orders. The British commercial attache at Peking writes as follows on this phase of the matter:

"Almost all contracts require to be financed by the contractors, and British firms, finding British manufacturers unwilling to supply plant except for cash, have sometimes co-operated with German firms, the latter arranging the finance in return for being allowed to participate. Payment is generally spread over two or three years on proper security being given."

Contracts were let last year for new electric-light installations at Chungking, Chengtu, Changsha, Nanking and Ningpo, and for more or less important extensions at Shanghai, Hankow, Peking, Swatow, Mukden and several other places. Negotiations are proceeding for a large plant at Hangchow and at several Manchurian cities. Indeed, there may be said to be an electric-lighting project in every city in China; the only difficulty is to find funds to carry them into execution. Among larger projects which are being seriously considered, are electric car lines for Canton and Peking; at present Shanghai and Tientsin are the only cities in the empire enjoying the advantage of such transportation.

SMOKERS' CONTEST.

Hundreds of spectators in Vienna one day last week followed with interest a grand smokers' competition. There were forty entries, the champions of various smokers' clubs which bear names such as Mont Pelee, the Calumet and the Joyous Fogmen.

In one contest the winner was he who kept his cigar, one of medium size, alight longest. The record was achieved by a man who kept his Virginia alight for 2 hours 33 minutes, no relighting being permitted. He gained a money prize.

There was also an ash contest, and this was won by the competitor who kept the longest ash on his cigar. He was able to take a mahogany smoker's table home, after succeeding in keeping a length of intact ash 72 millimeters, or nearly three inches.—[New York Sun.

Their Psychic Disorder.

THE QUEST OF AUNT BETTY IN SEARCH OF A CURE.

By Annie Louise Berray.

AUNT BETTY laughed lightheartedly as the dust cloth dropped into the rose bush.

"Stay there, then," she carolled, "good place for you on a morning like this. No, old Mr. Owl Eyes," she continued, addressing a young man who sat at the other end of the porch, immersed in a volume of Munsterberg's, "I'm not talking to you. I'm talking to my dust cloth. Land knows it's a sight more sociable than you are." The young man scowled and went on with his reading.

"Yes, sit there, Jack Burnside." Aunt Betty perched on the railing and surveyed her nephew. "Sit there and read that tommy-rot on a morning like this! Look at me—an old lady almost in her second childhood, and yet I feel"—she drew a deep breath of the bracing air—"I feel like the sunshine and the roses and the mocking birds and those glorious mountains had all got mixed up in my head and were going round and round, till I just can't dust soberly and righteously as I ought to dust. My sweeping cap's going after my duster, too," she declared, and in another moment the pink and blue sweeping cap was dangling on the rosebush beside the dust cloth. The little white curls on Aunt Betty's head seemed glad of the escape.

"There now," she laughed, "I'm ready to go—I don't care where it is, as long as I go fast enough and far enough, and don't come home until it is too late to work. Jack—Jack Burnside, shut up that book one minute and look at the snow on Old Baldy. Stick-in-the-mud, you're the one that ought to have the spring madness in your blood, instead of an old lady like me. I feel it in my bones—and they've never failed me yet—that something is going to happen today."

Her nephew stopped reading long enough to remark: "Your exhilaration is due to the psychological effect of sunshine upon your sensory nerves."

"Psychology your grandmother!" Aunt Betty contemptuously exclaimed. "It would be a hundred times better for you if you would quit reading and fall in love. I believe that's what I'm destined to do today—go off somewhere and bring back a girl for you to fall in love with. You've been getting grumpier and grumpier for the last six months. I don't see what your notion was to pick up and come to California so suddenly. You've done nothing but read those old books since you came."

The long lecture was suddenly cut short by the tooting of an automobile horn, and Aunt Betty's exclamation of delight: "Why, here's the Freemans in their new automobile! They've come for me, I know they have!"

"Put on your bonnet and bring Mr. Burnside," called Mrs. Freeman; "there's no knowing when we'll be back."

"Bring Jack!" laughed Aunt Betty, as she darted into the house after her wraps. "Might as well try to bring the house and lot!"

A moment later she stood before him, two hatpins held between her teeth as she ran a third into her hat.

"Tell me if it's straight, Jack!" she articulated as well as she could. "Remember, I'm going to bring you home a wife. Really, Jack," she ended earnestly, pausing a moment before she went down the steps. "You do need a wife. I used to think I'd ask some nice girl to marry you—some girl like Grace Gibson."

Jack gave a sudden start. "Er—that's mighty good of you, Aunt Betty," he stammered, "but—but for heaven's sake—don't!" And he began to pace up and down in agitation.

"Well, there now, I won't. Don't have a cat fit over it," soothed Aunt Betty.

Whatever anxiety Aunt Betty had, however, was soon forgotten in the joy of gliding swiftly over the well-oiled road, breathing the heavy fragrance of orange blossoms from the groves through which they passed, and listening to the passionate outpourings of the mocking birds, which sang with an abandon that caused Aunt Betty to exclaim: "Land of love, those mocking birds have got it worse than I have this morning!"

Mrs. Freeman laughed. "It's the spirit of California, Aunt Betty. We have no idea where we are bound for. It was too grandly glorious a morning to stay at home, so we packed our lunch and started."

Just then the machine swept around a long, graceful curve and came upon a broad, level stretch of road that wound like a ribbon before them. "'To travel hopefully,'" quoted Mrs. Freeman, "'is better than to arrive.'"

"That's just what I'm doing," added Aunt Betty, "and I'm afraid I never will 'arrive,' for I'm traveling in hopes of finding a good wife for Jack, so that he'll quit filling his head with stuff about his 'inner consciousness.' My father was a doctor, and it was awful enough to look at the pictures in his books and know we'd all look like that if it wasn't for our skins, but when it comes to figuring out what makes you feel glad or sorry, why, it's—it's sacrilegious!" Aunt Betty ended violently.

"If that's your quest—a wife for your nephew," exclaimed Mrs. Freeman, "we're going in the right direction. We'll go straight to the beach and pull a mermaid out of the sad sea waves for him."

On they went. Little towns flew by, and then came stretches of green fields broken by lines of eucalyptus trees. The air began to have a tang of the sea, the salt marshes appeared, and finally there was the ocean, dazzling and sparkling in the sunshine, above it the clear blue sky, and in the foreground long stretches of white sand.

Aunt Betty drew a breath of deep content as she stepped from the machine. "And only an hour ago," she murmured, "I was throwing my duster and my sweeping cap into the rose bush, getting ready to come. One great and grand thing about an automobile," she went on, "is the way you can take it off to quiet places like this. There isn't a soul in sight except——" A moment later she had darted off to where a girl in a white dress was sitting in the shade of a rock.

"Grace Gibson!" she exclaimed, "of all people!"

The girl put her arms around Aunt Betty's neck.

"You dear!" she murmured brokenly. "You dear, dear Aunt Betty!"

"Now you tell me how under the sun you got way out here," commanded Aunt Betty, when they were all comfortably settled on rugs and pillows from the machine. "My goodness, child, how white and peaked you are! You look like you had had a spell of sickness."

The girl smiled wearily. "Oh, I'm all right," she answered evasively. "I—I was tired of everything and everybody, so I came to California, all by myself, so that I could be quiet."

"You tired, and you wanting quiet!" ejaculated Aunt Betty. "You young folks beat henpeckin', as grandmother used to say. The last time I saw Jack he was up to his ears in a dry old book, gloomier than a funeral."

"Was—was Jack looking badly?" Grace questioned eagerly. Before Aunt Betty could reply she went on: "Are you out here all alone, too?"

"All alone," answered Aunt Betty; "that is, all alone except for—— What's that, Mrs. Freeman—lunch? My, I'm hungry as a bear."

After lunch was disposed of, Aunt Betty declared that Grace must come home with her, to be petted and taken care of until she looked more like herself.

The shadows were creeping up the foothills before the party turned homeward. They had not gone far before Aunt Betty laughingly remarked: "I suppose Jack will have supper all ready."

"Jack!" cried Grace tensely. "You said you were all alone."

"So I am," comfortably affirmed Aunt Betty, "except for Jack, and he's no good for company."

Grace put her hand to her throat in a sudden panic.

"I—I don't feel very well," she gasped. "I think after all I had better not go. I can take a car back to the beach from here—if Mr. Freeman will only stop," she implored.

"Nonsense, child," soothed Aunt Betty. "If you're sick, so much the more reason for my taking you home."

"But it's a nervous attack," Grace insisted. "I must go back—I have to."

Aunt Betty was distressed. "Is it a 'psychic disturbance?'" she questioned.

"Yes," Grace answered. "I—I guess so. I must go back."

"Thank goodness!" ejaculated Aunt Betty. "If it's psychic we're all right. That's right in Jack's line. Can't we go a little faster, Mr. Freeman?"

Grace suddenly relaxed. "Oh, dear!" she gasped, "I can't help it."

"Of course you can't." Aunt Betty patted the girl's shoulder encouragingly.

It was twilight when the machine drew up in front of the little house. "I expect Jack's straining his eyes, reading i. this bad light," observed Aunt Betty. "Why, no, he ain't. There he is trimming up the rosebush."

"Oh, I can't, I can't!" gasped Grace.

"Is it coming on again?" cried Aunt Betty. "Jack, come here quick!"

Jack came, a bit of the rosebush in his hand. When he saw Grace he gave it a fling and held out his arms. "Grace Gibson!" he cried, and with an answering cry of "Jack!" the proper treatment was applied to the psychic disorder.

"I'll never doubt my bones again," Aunt Betty reiterated for the twentieth time, as she sat in the little living-room gradually recovering from the shock. "I believe in your psychology books now, all right, but why couldn't I have figured out before that you two had fallen in love, and then quarreled like silly children, and stayed mad till you were both too grumpy to live with? I brought you what I said I would, anyway, Jack Burnside," she ended happily.

DRUNKARD'S ISLAND.

"Drunkard's Island" is the name by which the Salvation Army's latest colony for inebriates, off the coast of New Zealand, is known to passing mariners. Its real name is Pakatoa.

The Salvation Army has recently completed plans for isolating confirmed drunkards on a couple of islands, one for men and one for women.

Only one island is available at present, but the success of this settlement has been such that the New Zealand government and the Salvation Army may acquire another for women.

The only communication with the mainland is by the Salvation Army motorboat, and the residents have no opportunity of reaching a public house.

All spirits and alcohol in any form are forbidden on Pakatoa, and the colonists lead the simple life on a fruit diet, without drugs or policemen.

The New Zealand government recently passed an act giving magistrates power to commit persons who have been four times convicted of drunkenness to Pakatoa.

The residents work at market gardening, fruit culture, frame making and the manufacture of children's toys.—[Temperance.

Products of Mexico.

ONE OF THE FEATURES OF THE RECENT CELEBRATION RECALLED.

By George F. Weeks.

DECIDEDLY interesting as well as instructive a feature of the Mexican centennial celebration was the exhibit of Mexican products by the technical school and industrial museum, which was in a prominent location. This museum was inaugurated a couple of years ago, but it is constantly receiving additions and is now a somewhat comprehensive display and well worth a visit by those who desire to acquaint themselves with the wide and varied range of products of the country and the great advance that has been made in manufacturing. Included in the exhibit are displays of fiber plants of several kinds, as well as manufacturers therefrom. Manufacturers of wool, cotton and silk are also shown, as well as shoes, hats, brushes, brooms, iron and metal goods of various kinds. Cocoa and chocolate, sugar and sugar cane and many other products are exhibited. There is also an interesting display of guayule and other rubber and its manufactures, chicle, etc. Soaps, candles, perfumery, liquors, wines, medicines, sponges, onyx, tortoiseshell, pearl shells, resins, waxes, tobacco and an almost innumerable list of other products of the country all find place here. A fine display of cereals, beans, and other farm products is also made, with samples of the forest trees from all parts of the republic. This exhibit attracted many visitors during the centennial, who had come to the capital city in search of valuable information as well as to enjoy the many spectacles.

The manufactures of cotton, wool, etc., show a high degree of excellence, while the footwear shown is particularly noticeable. It has long been believed, and is still believed by most foreigners, that the only good shoes to be had in Mexico are the imported ones, but this has now been demonstrated to be a mistake. A very fine quality of footwear is now manufactured in Mexico, and it compares favorably with the imported goods in appearance and wearing qualities, while the prices are from 25 to 50 per cent. less—a matter of no small moment to buyers when the high prices of most of the imported articles are considered.

Hygienic Display and Health Congress.

One of the solid and most instructive features of the celebration was the hygienic exposition and health congress, the latter presenting many lectures on hygienic topics by notable authorities in that line. The exhibits comprised models showing the progress made from crude methods to those developed by scientific research as best adapted for the preservation of the health and welfare of the people. The progress made in the sanitation of the chief centers of population in the republic was amply demonstrated, especially with regard to the city itself, which in the past has had an unenviable reputation from the health standpoint, but which owing to the adoption of modern methods is rapidly becoming all that such a densely-populated center should be. Mexico has had to contend with great difficulties in the way of sanitation, owing to the lack of ready drainage facilities, as well as of pure water supply, but these difficulties are being rapidly surmounted and must soon be reduced to a minimum.

Included in the exhibit were a model for a complete hacienda building, laid out on the most approved sanitary principles for the guidance of those who desire to follow the lines so laid down. There were also charts showing the birth, marriage and death rates, medicines and medical works of all kinds. Sanitary plumbing in great variety was also aply illustrated, and the extent and method of modern hospitals was shown by illustrations and drawings of many institutions of the kind throughout the country.

Chinese School and Band.

A very notable feature of the parades on several occasions was the band of boys and a goodly delegation of pupils from the "Escuela Yue Mae" at Monclova in the State of Coahuila. This school is maintained under the patronage of Foon Chuck, a Chinese several-times millionaire, who takes great pride in the institution, over which his brother presides, assisted by a corps of competent teachers in English, Spanish and Chinese. Almost without exception the pupils are children of Chinese fathers and Mexican mothers, and a fine, sturdy and intelligent collection of boys and girls they are, too. Several scribbling detractors of Mexico have depicted in terms of simulated horror the alleged fact that in several places it is the practice to "force" Mexican and Indian women to marry Chinese. Now, the "actual fact," if fact there be which is not actual, is that it is not at all necessary to "force" such a union, for in the marriage market the Chinese is the preferred suitor. He stands away above par and has the pick of pretty girls in the class from which his spouse is selected. I am acquainted with quite a number of Chinese who have Mexican wives, and in every instance the woman is or has been exceptionally handsome. The fact is, the Chinese who takes a Mexican wife treats her with the greatest consideration and liberality, is more than proud of the children, boys or girls, that she may bear him, and is in all respects a model husband and father—thereby differing from not a few representatives of a race that arrogates to itself supremacy in this as in all other respects.

But as to the school at Monclova: As the result of these not infrequent unions a fine race of young people is growing up, and as stated a school has been established at the place mentioned for their education. I have had the pleasure of visiting this institution on several occasions, and I can say that I have never seen more intelligent, healthy, well-behaved and pleasant-appearing a collection of youth of both sexes. I am assured, too, that they are bright in every respect, and learn rapidly. For some time a brass band composed of the boys has been practicing, and this band was brought to Mexico and with the other delegates from the school was a very decided feature wherever it appeared on the streets, rendering both Mexican and American airs with skill and harmony.

Foon Chuck himself, the founder and chief patron of the school, is one of the foremost of his race in Mexico. He speaks the English and Spanish languages fluently, and is a very well-read and highly intelligent man, besides being exceptionally bright and successful from a business standpoint. Beginning his life on the western hemisphere not so many years ago as a fruit peddler in a border city, he is now worth several millions, is an extensive land owner, and is interested in many lines of business which have proved a success.

New National University Opened.

Not the least important event in connection with the centennial festivities was the opening of the new national university by President Diaz. Indeed by many this occasion is considered as perhaps the one entitled

PORIFIRIO DIAZ.

to pre-eminence when the purpose and far-reaching effects of such an institution are regarded. The opening ceremonies took place on the 18th of September and were the occasion for the gathering of prominent educators from this country as well as from abroad. A splendid group of buildings, all thoroughly equipped and provided with the latest scientific appliances and apparatus, has been erected in a suitable location, and here will be housed the national preparatory school and the five technical schools which are to be grouped in the National University. These include colleges of law, medicine, engineering, architecture and the fine arts. In this connection a few statistics with regard to the educational facilities of that portion of the country under immediate Federal control as given by President Diaz in his message to Congress upon its opening, September 19, will be of interest. Under direct Federal control are the schools of the Federal district (corresponding to our own District of Columbia,) and the Territories of Tepic, Lower California and Quintana Roo, covering a total population of little less than 750,000. Says the President:

"There are at present in the Federal District and Territories, subject to the jurisdiction of the Department of Public Instruction and Fine Arts, 641 primary schools, of which fifty-two are superior primary, 584 elementary primary, and 55 night schools. The total enrollment, according to the latest reports available, is 83,824 pupils. In addition there are six kindergartens, with 1269 pupils, also under the jurisdiction of the Department of Public Instruction. The number of masters imparting the rudiments of education in the above named establishments is 2371, not including the several headmasters."

There are in addition in the Federal district 6481 pupils and 737 instructors in the various institutions affiliated with the National University, and in the normal and special training schools.

It must be remembered that these figures apply only to that portion of the country under Federal control and covering a population of less than three-quarters of a million out of the sixteen or seventeen millions of the entire country. So far as the common and primary schools are concerned an equally good showing can be made by the various States, facilities for the education of the young being one of the first considerations and the number of institutions of learning being constantly increased in accordance with the needs of the people.

Laying Corner-stone of the New Legislative Palace.

The corner-stone of the new Legislative Palace, which when completed will be the largest, finest and most expensive public building in the republic, was laid with appropriate ceremonies on the 22rd. The front elevation of this building, as shown by the plans, bears a striking resemblance to the national Capitol at Washington. It differs from that building, however, in the fact that it will be of modern steel frame construction, though the outward appearance, as seen from the illustrations, is very like to the Washington prototype. The new building is on an elevation, so that it will command a magnificent view of that portion of the city adjoining it. When it is finished, it will be surrounded by a fine park, with walks, into which several streets will lead. It is intended to put some of the finest carved stone work into this building which can be produced, and when completed a larger outlay will have been involved than for the National Theater, the most expensive building so far undertaken by the government.

Although work has been in progress for several years on the enterprise, little more than the foundations have been completed, owing to the difficulty experienced in getting a solid foothold for so massive a building. However, this is now overcome, and it is expected the work will go on rapidly to completion. It is expected by some that the building will even surpass the Washington Capitol both in size and cost.

New Water System for Mexico City Formally Opened.

From the earliest times one of the greatest difficulties of life in Mexico City has been the scarcity of a suitable supply of water for domestic use. This lack has in the past led to the common use of water that was impregnated with germs, the result being the prevalence of those forms of disease which have their origin in such causes. None of the various enterprises that have been inaugurated from time to time for the purpose of providing an abundance of water has proved adequate to keep pace with the growth of population. One of the first tasks undertaken by the conquistadores was the construction of an extensive stone aqueduct from the hills across the lowlands into the city, remains of which may still be seen. From time to time during the nearly four centuries that have elapsed since the subjugation of the Aztecs various plans have been suggested, some of which were carried out, but all of which proved inadequate to meet the constantly increasing demand.

Finally in 1900 the need became so urgent that after careful examination it was decided to construct extensive pumping and other works for the purpose of conducting an abundant supply of water from the large and never-failing springs that feed Lake Xochimilco some twenty-six kilometers to the westward of the capital. Three years were spent in preliminary surveys, plans, etc., and in 1903 actual construction was begun.

The system as completed comprises four large reservoirs situated on the summit of the hill of Molino del Rey, of historical fame. Each of these has a capacity of 52,000 cubic meters. The water is filtered through a bed of volcanic ash and gravel, from which it emerges practically free from all organic matter. Powerful pumps are required to raise the water to the summit of Molino del Rey, which is at an elevation of some fifty meters, four immense centrifugal pumps being required for this purpose. These pumps have a capacity of 3400 liters per second, which can be increased to 4250 liters if desired.

The reservoirs are circular in form and are each 70 meters in diameter, built of reinforced concrete and roofed over to prevent the entrance of impurities. They are forty-two meters above the mean level of the city, thus affording an abundant pressure for the distribution of the water by gravity throughout the entire city and to the tops of the tallest buildings.

On the 21st of September it had been arranged to have the formal opening of the system, and the programme was carried out under the supervision of Vice-President Corral, accompanied by the Cabinet, public officials, foreign representatives and many others. The pumps were started up and the water at once began flowing into the reservoirs and thence into the city mains. All the machinery is operated by electricity from Necaxa, and every appliance in connection with the enterprise is of the most modern design and careful construction. Mexico City is now assured of a permanent supply of pure water which will suffice for a much larger population than at present exists, and one of the great objections to residence in the capital has at last been permanently overcome.

Notes and Incidents.

In all the gorgeous aggregation of gold lace, medals, fanciful uniforms and the etceteras of display apparently so dear to the heart of the diplomat from foreign lands, the representatives of the United States were conspicuous above all others for the very simplicity of their costumes. Clad in ordinary evening dress

from this very fact they were distinguished above all others and made a center of attraction which from its origin was a source of gratification to their fellow-countrymen.

The delegation of Gauchos from the Argentine Republic did not arrive until after the middle of the month, but nevertheless were a source of great attraction on the streets, their costumes being novel in the extreme. They wore short jackets similar to the Charro costumes of this country. Instead of a sash, however, they wore leather belts fully six inches in width and studded with gold and silver coins attached with rivets. These belts were said to be worth over $1000 each in intrinsic value, and one can readily credit it. The most bizarre portion of their costumes, however, was the manner in which their nether extremities were covered. Trousers of the same material as the jacket cease at the knee, and below that fall the under trousers, made of fine white linen, beautifully embroidered, with drawnwork bands, and ending in handsome lace fringe—a replica in fact of some of the lingerie displays in the shop windows. Needless to say, these remarkable costumes attracted a vast amount of attention among the fair sex as well as the opposite.

These Gauchos gave a series of exhibitions of horsemanship in a park arranged for the affair, and issued a challenge to all comers to compete in the trials of skill. I was assured by those who witnessed these performances that the South Americans could easily "put it all over" any of the horse or cow experts of the northern continent.

The exhibit of live stock and agricultural machinery and products at the National Agricultural School was a center of attraction for visitors as well as natives. Besides the display of fine stock of all kinds there were samples of grain, beans and other crops, cultivated forage and other plants, photographs showing experimental fields and gardens, and many other objects of interest to farmers as well as others. The national government is doing a good work in the way of experimentation, and one that cannot fail to produce good results.

A very interesting incident took place upon the occasion of an excursion of visiting diplomats and others to the Temple of the Sun and Moon, where some excavations are going on, the remains of another civilization having, it is said, been found beneath the foundations of that prehistoric structure. Among the interesting relics unearthed from these ruins were a number of urns bearing strange inscriptions, unknown to this country. Among the visitors on the occasion referred to was Tam Pui-Shum, the Chinese charge d'affaires, who examined the inscriptions with closeness. He gave it as his opinion that some of the inscriptions were undoubtedly of Chinese origin, and stated that one of the characters was the Chinese symbol for longevity. He also identified some pieces of jade found in the same place as similar to hair ornaments of that material worn at the present time by his fellow-countrymen.

The sham battle of Sunday, the 25th, held at the historical hill of Molino del Rey, was a most picturesque affair, and drew an immense crowd. It was not all a sham, either, as the batteries fired volleys of real shells against the hills, which were carefully cleared and guarded for the occasion in order to prevent casualties, thus giving gunners and spectators alike an opportunity to witness the effects of such missiles.

The convention of Sunday-school workers was attended by delegates from many portions of the United States as well as Mexico, and the sessions were both interesting and instructive.

The Congress of Americanistas was another affair which brought delegates from all parts of the western hemisphere, and whose deliberations were both interesting and important, as serving to still further cement the sentiment of friendship between the nations of the New World.

Handling the Crowds in Admirable Fashion.

One notable feature of the celebration, probably not especially so to the resident, but rather to the visitor, was the excellent manner in which the vast crowds were handled by the police, both mounted and foot, and by the infantry detailed to aid in that duty. I have seen immense crowds in various large cities of the United States, and I have seen the police lose their heads and brutally curse and club and otherwise maltreat inoffensive spectators whose sole fault was that they had been forced against their will beyond the nominal lines established, through the irresistible crowding of those behind them. In too many American cities the police appear to fancy that the only method of handling a crowd is to treat it as if it were an aggregation of wild animals. To my agreeable surprise I saw the Mexican police and soldiers handle the throng of spectators as if they were actually people of ordinary common sense and entitled to sensible and humane treatment. Instead of loud language, curses, abuse and even blows, the police in every case that came under my observation during the entire thirty days' celebration, spoke quietly but firmly to the people, urging them to fall back, and the mounted officers slowly rode their horses along the line, taking good care that no one was injured but at the same time persuading the throng to give way sufficiently to permit the passage of the procession. It was indeed a refreshing contrast to some sights that I have witnessed in other cities in the past—cities, too, that arrogate to themselves a very high standard of "civilization" and many of whose otherwise intelligent people affect to despise "barbarous Mexico."

Again, speaking of the police and of public servants generally, such as car conductors, railroad employees, postoffice clerks, etc.—they are always ready to listen to questions and to give polite answers. I do not of course know whether this trait was donned temporarily in Mexico City as part of the holiday paraphernalia, though from my experience of upward of five years in other portions of the country I am inclined to believe that it is the universal and usual practice. I had had experience in other countries with gruff and impolite police officers and other servants of the public who seem to resent being questioned, though it is true there are exceptions. But in Mexico City, as in other portions of the republic, such discourtesy on the part of the class referred to, or indeed any other class, is the exception, a hearty courtesy and anxiety to oblige being the rule. I have had an old man, clad in thin shirt and cotton trousers, accompany me for over an hour in a driving rainstorm on a mountain top, in order to show me the right road, and then, chilled to the bone, absolutely refuse to accept payment for the service, and this was but a single instance of many courtesies extended in the same genuine manner. I have had many Americans relate similar instances and express their appreciation of this national trait, not only during the Centennial but at other times and in other localities as well.

President Diaz's Remarkable Vitality.

One of the most noteworthy features of the entire month's celebration was the manner in which President Diaz withstood the fatigue of the many demands made upon him. Beginning with the first day, upon which he opened the new asylum for the insane at Miscoac the affair taking place early in the morning, and continuing throughout the whole thirty days, there was not a day when the programme was not a strenuous one which would have taxed the endurance of the most robust men in the prime of life. The President and his associates were kept busy all day and fully half the night participating in parades, public functions of various kinds, receptions to Ambassadors and special delegations, banquets, operatic entertainments, etc., and it was frequently long after midnight before an opportunity was afforded for rest. Yet Don Porfirio showed no symptoms of fatigue from first to last, while many a younger man had to give up under the strenuosity. His step was light, he carried himself at all times erect and smiling, and showed no weariness at any time. Although the eightieth birthday of the President was celebrated on the 15th of the month, there was no apparent evidence of decrepitude or decadence in his appearance, and many a man of 50 or less might well envy the upright carriage and abundant vigor manifested in every way and on every occasion by this great man. His vigorous constitution and temperate habits were exemplified in every way all through the trying events of the month.

Popular Enthusiasm Aroused by Don Porfirio.

There was one feature of the celebration which attracted universal attention, especially among the thousands of visitors from abroad, and that was the popular enthusiasm manifested upon every occasion when the President appeared in public. This of course was not a matter for any particular surprise or comment on the part of residents of the country who know from prior and frequent personal observation, and their own sentiments as well, the affection with which the great mass of the people, rich and poor alike, regard him. The particular occasion which brought this fact to the attention of the writer was at the dedication of the great Independence Monument, on the morning of the 16th of September. I had been fortunate in securing an advantageous position in the stand which had been erected close to the base of the monument and was so placed that I could see and hear everything—though no advantage of position was necessary in order to hear the roar of welcome that followed the progress of the Presidential party for miles both to and from the scene of the dedicatory ceremonies. Every thoroughfare from the new statue well toward the foot of the Paseo de la Reforma all the way to the National Palace, a distance of upward of three miles, was a solid mass of humanity. A thin line of infantry soldiers stationed at distances of a dozen feet apart aided by mounted police at greater intervals, kept a space clear just wide enough to permit of the free passage of carriages and autos. The Paseo itself is a very wide thoroughfare, with borders of grassy plots, and every inch of space outside of the passageway for vehicles was packed with men, women, and children, among who, so far as that portion nearest the monument was concerned, the lower classes predominated. It was a perfect sea of the tall-crowned straw hats dear to the peons that greeted the vision far as the eye could reach. Those in the grand stand could not of course distinguish the occupants of the carriages as they first came in sight in the distance, and there was no regular order of precedence, but there was no need for perplexity with regard to the vehicle containing Don Porfirio. A great roar was heard in the distance, gradually growing louder and louder, and comparable to nothing so much as the roar of the surf on a rocky coast. The sound came nearer and nearer, increasing in volume, all the time, until finally the little squad of horsemen who were some distance in front of the President's carriage, came in sight and passed. There was a considerable interval, and then came Don Porfirio, practically unguarded, whereat the roar of applause grew deafening, and "Viva Don Porfirio!" "Viva Mexico!" rose to the very heavens in a volume beyond measure. That the aged statesman was pleased with the popular greeting was shown by the broad smile with which his countenance was illuminated as he courteously acknowledged the salutation—and pleased he may well have been. After the conclusion of the ceremonies his carriage again started back toward the National Palace, preceded and followed by a little squad of mounted officers, but not surrounded by them, and again it was interesting to note the deafening roar of welcome which greeted and followed him. It was the writer's good fortune to see the great Abraham Lincoln when he passed through a large eastern city on his first trip to Washington. He saw President Grant, both in New York when he was at the height of his popularity and again in San Francisco in 1880 when he landed there after his trip around the world. He saw the welcome extended to President Harrison in San Francisco and again that which greeted our own "Teddy" in the same city. But on neither of the occasions was there an evidence of such overwhelming and spontaneous enthusiasm and devotion as greeted President Diaz not only on the particular occasion referred to, but on every other occasion when he passed before the people.

BIG DAM AT KEOKUK.

TO BE THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD, EXCEPTING THAT AT ASSOUAN, EGYPT.

[World Today:] For more than fifty years that portion of the upper Mississippi River Valley immediately contiguous to the Des Moines Rapids has dreamed of the day when the waters would be harnessed and factories would line the banks. But the years passed and the stones did not assemble themselves to form any dam, and trade went inland.

When the word went forth that after fifty years of hoping and dreaming a mile-wide dam was to be built there were many yet unconverted from doubt. But when Congress took favorable action and granted the necessary franchises the doubters began to wax enthusiastic.

By the time President Roosevelt signed the franchise for the immense dam and power plant on February 9, 1905, the eyes of the entire country were on Keokuk. When the necessary $20,000,000 capital was secured and the first shovelful of dirt was turned the world woke up to the fact that the upper Mississippi Valley held the key to the industrial future.

On January 9, 1910, definite announcement was made to the world that the dam would be built. By February 1 several score of men were at work. Early in December, 1910, 500 men started to work on the Iowa shore. Throughout the entire winter they toiled to throw a rampart across the river.

When the waters, guided by engineering craft, pass through thirty turbines they will generate 250,000 horse power, enough to light every private and public lamp, run every street car and turn every factory wheel in practically every Mississippi Valley city from the Saint on the north to the Saint on the south. Two thousand men went to work with the breaking up of the ice and the opening of navigation.

The dam is to be the largest in the world, with the single exception of the Assouan irrigating dam across the Nile in Egypt; the water power plant will be the largest in the world without exception, unless two or more of the Niagara plants are combined for the purpose of comparison.

When completed the dam will be 5800 feet in length, of reinforced concrete, thirty-seven feet high and of the same width, the foundation buried for seven feet in the solid limestone bed of the river's gorge.

Extending practically due east and west across the river, the dam will run its uninterrupted course for 4400 feet, when it will veer to the south and give way to the power plant, on the Iowa shore, where the turbulent waters will be converted into commercial power.

The dam will result in the formation of an immense lake from three to five miles wide and forty miles long above Keokuk, overflowing the lowlands and entirely changing the topography of the country now immediately adjacent to the river. It will also completely drown out the nine-mile canal built forty years ago at a cost of $8,000,000. It is one of the requirements of the Federal franchise that this government canal, with its three locks, shall be supplanted by a new one-lock canal and a new dry dock to be given the necessary running power free of charge to the end of time.

The dam completed, the rapids will give way to a placid pool or lake, up and down and across which the heaviest laden boats may travel in safety. In the second place, Keokuk will become one of the largest power-distributing centers in the entire world.

Already contracts have been signed for the transmission of 60,000 horse power to St. Louis, 175 miles south, to run the street cars and light the streets of that city. Already negotiations are under way to transmit the power north and south, east and west, from St. Paul to Memphis and from Chicago to Omaha.

In the third place, Keokuk will become the center of a new manufacturing section; the city famous as the hub of the richest agricultural country in the world will displace plows with smokestacks, corn planters with looms and harrows with dynamos.

A NORTH DAKOTA WOLF KILLER.

In crossing the Big Pembina on his way to Walhalla the other day Hans Bratlie of Osnabrock had a chance to put in a few new stunts in the way of hunting. A big timber wolf crossed the road just ahead of his team and in trying to jump the fence next the road got caught and tangled up in the barbed wire.

Bratlie had no gun, so it was a case of go for the beast with nature's weapons, which he did, and in trying to get the toe hold managed to get a good grip on the wolf's tail. The wolf then made a few hurried circles around Mr. Bratlie's head and landed head first kerplunk in the sleigh box, dead as a door nail, and Hans continued on his way to Walhalla after filling and light ing his corn cob.—[Osnabrock correspondence Bismarck Tribune.

Aquatic Farming.

WITH PROPER PROTECTION SEA COWS COULD BE REARED IN RIVERS.

By Rene Bache.

THE farming of the sea, and of inland waters as well, on a somewhat intensive plan, will soon become necessary as an expedient for keeping down the cost of food supplies. Already, indeed, steps in that direction are being taken.

Experts are of the opinion that the manatee, or "sea cow," which was formerly abundant all along the Gulf coast and up the Atlantic shore as far as the Carolinas, could be successfully bred in many a bay and estuary, chiefly for its meat. It is a huge aquatic mammal, attaining a length of ten feet and a weight of 2000 pounds, but gentle and even affectionate in disposition. Exclusively herbivorous, it browses on water plants; and, oddly enough, it eats under water, though unable to breathe so.

Manatees may be kept in captivity indefinitely, and under such circumstances feed readily on garden vegetables, such as cabbage, celery tops, and spinach. The London Zoo had a specimen which ate 100 pounds of lettuce daily—an expensive diet, but the animal would not touch anything else after having tasted lettuce. The meat, which resembles veal, is eaten on fast days in South America, as "fish," because the beast lives in the water.

The green turtle, so highly valued by epicures, is threatened with extermination in a commercial sense, and efforts are being made by the government Fisheries Bureau to propagate it artificially in Florida, where a nursery has been established for the purpose. All obtainable eggs are hatched, and the young liberated as soon as they are big enough to take care of themselves. But it is difficult to get the eggs, because the species has been so greatly reduced in numbers. For many years it has been customary not only to capture the turtles at their breeding places, but to dig up their eggs—a system which could not fail to wipe the creatures off the face of the earth after a short time. Those which survive have been driven to seek refuge along the shores of Yucatan, clear across the Gulf of Mexico.

The eggs secured by the Fisheries Bureau are hatched by a very simple process, being buried at a depth of a few inches in boxes of sand, and exposed to the heat of the semi-tropical sun. After a few days the little turtles make their appearance, and then are confined in shallow-water pens, or "crawls." The food that seems best for them is an aquatic plant called "sea lettuce."

There is no reason why we should not raise snapping turtles on a large scale in this country. It is an industry which, though new, has already been developed with much success in Japan. Recently, an officer of our own Fisheries Bureau made a special study of three establishments near Tokio, which together turn out 60,000 snapping turtles annually. Their breeding habits are so much like those of the diamond-back terrapin that, in all likelihood, the methods used for propagating them would be applicable to the latter reptile, so highly considered as a table delicacy.

The typical Japanese turtle farm consists of a number of rectangular ponds, large and small, shallow, with mud bottoms, and connected by little canals. Each pond is walled with planks, sunk edgewise into the ground, to prevent the occupants from digging their way out and to exclude moles. It is necessary to avoid putting old ones and young ones together, lest the latter be devoured, and one pond is reserved for the large and vigorous specimens selected to serve as breeders. The breeding females dig holes in the pond banks, in which to deposit their eggs, and these nests, as fast as made, are covered with wire baskets, to prevent them from being disturbed. Ingeniously-constructed barriers direct the young turtles, as soon as hatched, into sunken jars of water, from which they are collected daily, to be put in ponds by themselves and fed with chopped fish.

The days of the "soft," or "long," clam as a wild crop along our shores seem to be numbered. This much-valued mollusk has been exterminated over wide areas by remorseless diggers, and it is obvious that resort must be had to artificial planting, if the species is to be commercially preserved. Fortunately, recent experiments by the Rhode Island Fish Commission have shown that it is just about as easy to grow clams as to raise wheat, the best way to plant them being to sow the little "seed clams" broadcast, like oats.

The production of eggs by the individual female clam is enormous, running up into the millions, and in late summer it is possible, in many places along the New England coast, to get from 6000 to 8000 baby clams, no bigger than the head of a good-sized pin, out of a single shovelful of sand. They are separated from the sand by passing the latter through a suitable screen. The time to sow them is when the tide is coming in; for, as soon as the water covers them, they burrow and plant themselves.

In suitable localities, clams can be made to grow so thick as to be almost a solid mass. Indeed, a productive sand bank may yield a revenue that would be creditable to a gold mine.

Another species of mollusk that invites propagation is the common mussel. Though its merits are almost unknown in this country, it is quite as palatable as the oyster and more nutritious. Also, it is exceedingly digestible, and has the advantage of being in season when oysters are out. Roasted, stewed, or fried, it is equally excellent, and for invalids it is highly recommended.

The government Fisheries Bureau says that mussel farms, such as might be established in bays and estuaries along the Atlantic Coast from North Carolina northward, and on the Pacific side from San Francisco to Alaska, ought to yield ten times the profit obtainable from good agricultural land. In British waters such farms average an output of 108 tons annually per acre—salable for $262. The method of raising mussels adopted in that part of the world is to collect the little "seed mussels" from piles and other such places, and transfer them to brackish water, in places where mud and sand flats are exposed at low tide.

It is merely a question of time when the growing of oysters will be recognized in this country as a branch of agriculture. As a matter of fact, the bottom of Chesapeake Bay is reckoned to possess a greater fertility than the Valley of the Nile, being covered with a rich black mud full of microscopic plants on which oysters feed. It is adapted, however, for the production of only one kind of crop—namely, oysters. Here (says the Fisheries Bureau) is an available farming area of more than 1000 square miles, the whole of which could, with proper methods, be made to yield an average profit of $100 per acre per annum.

The oyster is as fixed and sedentary as a potato, and its cultivation is extremely simple. Up to the present time, however, it has been regarded almost as a wild crop, because naturally so plentiful, and its cultiva- has not been attempted, in this country, on any le- less primitive than that pursued in Long Island Sou-

The intensive culture of oysters is something qu- different. In Europe it is pursued by various meth- one of which consists in placing convex earthen- tiles in stacks in the shallows of bays and estuaries the breeding season. The baby oysters are after- scraped from the tiles and placed in wire-net boxes shallow water, to grow. While thus protected agai- enemies, they are fattened by the food which the tid- bring them, and rapidly increase in size, being tra- ferred to fresh boxes as fast as the first ones becom- crowded.

The Pennsylvania Department of Fisheries has re- cently taken up the problem of frog culture with mu- seriousness. With frogs' legs at $1 a pound, the de- mand even at this price exceeding the supply, such a industry invites the attention of the agriculturist—esp- cially when it is considered that swampy and otherwi- worthless land is best for the purpose. In fact, a fro- gery costs almost nothing. The eggs are easy to ob- tain, and the rearing of the tadpoles involves no dif- culties. The only trouble is to furnish enough food f- the adult frogs, which insist upon having somethi- alive.

It appears that there are thirteen edible species o- frogs in the United States, the largest being the wel- known bullfrog, which reaches a weight of a pound an- a half. Its solitary habits, however, make it unsuitabl- for propagation in ponds. The best frog for this pu- pose is the green frog—an animal with massive bod- and limbs, green back, and throat of citron yellow. I- is the first species heard in the spring, when it emerge- from the mud in which it has spent the winter, and joining its fellows along the grassy shores, fills the air both day and night with its cries. This is the song of love—the male calling to his mate, and her answer.

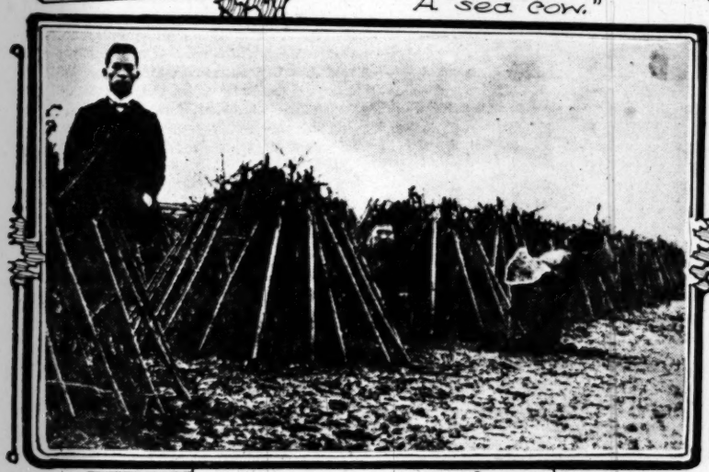
The frog's eggs are laid in ball-like mass of jelly, of albuminous material, which, absorbing water, swells to two or three times the size of the mother. Hatched a few days later, the tadpoles first absorb the jelly, and afterward eat anything they come across, especially dead animal matter. They become frogs in two or three months, and thereupon eschew all dead things, feeding chiefly on live insects.

A frog farm, on a paying basis, should occupy at least three acres. It should start with one small pond, in which to hatch the eggs and care for the tadpoles until they become frogs. Plenty of eggs may be obtained from any near-by marsh where there are pools, and twenty to thirty quarts of spawn may be counted on to furnish 60,000 tadpoles. A better method, however, is to catch adult frogs of the desired species, and put them into separate ponds for breeders. All spawn should be removed at once, else they will eat it. While the young are developing, at least three more ponds must be built, in which to place the crop of baby frogs.

To keep out predatory mammals and wading birds, the ponds of the froggery must be surrounded by fences of wire net, with a board along the bottom. There should be water lilies, for the frogs to sit upon; and the banks should be overgrown with grass and weeds, to attract insects and afford hiding places. Such, at all events, is the plan adopted experimentally at the Pennsylvania hatcheries. But, as already stated, the great difficulty is to supply enough live food for the adult frogs, and until this problem has been solved it cannot be considered that frog farming is established on a practical and satisfactory basis.

A "sea cow."

A pedigree bullfrog.



Japanese oyster farm.

Harvesting "wild" clams.

Birds in Partnership.

HOW THEY COOPERATE IN VARIOUS WAYS FOR MUTUAL AID.

By F. W. Reid.

THAT famous phrase "the struggle for existence" has been responsible for much exaggeration. Some writers have described the whole animal creation as being in a state of warfare without truce. The worst enemies of an animal, say they, are those of its own kind. But this is to overlook the many instances of combination among beasts and birds, not to mention insects.

The socialism of the hive or the anthill does not strike one as a voluntary association. Its members seem like the parts of a wonderful machine contrived by nature to promote the interests of the race. The queen is the mainspring, the motive of the hive; without her its activities would cease. Among the higher animals none is better equipped for an independent life than the bird. It is free of the air as well as the land, or water. And the average bird is an individualist, fighting for its own cropful, sticking by its mate, and minding its own business. Yet, as the old saw reminds us: "Birds of a feather flock together."

To find our feathered neighbors co-operating for mutual advantage brings them a degree closer to ourselves. Co-operation, we think, is so eminently human. It pleases us to assign motives, to say that birds combine against predatory foes, that they unite to procure food more easily, to lessen the risks of traveling and so on. In some cases we may even interpret their gatherings as motived by sheer pleasure in one another's society.

A determined mob of small birds often succeeds in driving away a big bird of prey. In a frequently acted comedy we see the owl by day in staggering flight, pursued by a band of tiny tormentors, like a town drunkard surrounded by street Arabs. Blue jays "have it in for" the little hawk. While some mock the hawk's cry, others give their own call for aid, squeaking as if already caught, as the mob circles round the ruffled and angry robber. "A ludicrous farce," Wilson calls it, with a tragic ending when the exasperated hawk swoops down upon the nearest and boldest of its persecutors. Then the jeers of the jays are changed for a note of angry alarm; or perhaps it is the reproach of the disappointed joker: "Oh, he hasn't any sense of humor." Jays themselves are too fond of eggs to be consistently good bird citizens. They are apt to be chased by vigilance committees of their smaller neighbors whose suspicions have been aroused.

Co-operation in search for food, as a rule, does not extend with birds beyond the limits of the family circle. A berry patch, indeed, when no watchers are around, is apt to be invaded by a host of feathered fruitarians. But there is no closer link between the individuals than exists in the case of a gang of human fruit pickers working in the same patch. The linnets gather together, as the "eagles to the carcass."

Certain birds, however, habitually combine to hunt their prey. We have all seen and admired the evolutions of the pelicans which fish in small parties up and down the coast. As the barracuda and other fish move about in great shoals, it is natural for the birds that prey on them to assemble in numbers. But the pelicans seem to enjoy the pleasures of society. When the splashing and diving is all over, and the birds are distended with fish, they fly off together to some quiet pool inside the kelp barrier. There they doze in company, bill on breast, nodding to the heave of the swell, like a party of clubmen who have dined too well.

Turning from the sea to the land, we find that like causes produce like effects. Insects are numerous enough; but they are small and rather hard to discover. Also they are active, and a lone bird would only have time to pick up a few before the host had disappeared. So the titmice, which are all ardent bug hunters, search the bushes in large parties. The bird that is the first to find insects utters the meal call; and the rest join him in disposing of the booty. It is the best policy for them. Contrast with this the lone hand, or rather the "lone bill," which the woodpecker plays. The "carpenter," as some call him, is a skilled artisan, and prefers to depend on his own judgment in sounding a hollow tree for the hiding place of succulent but scarce grubs.

After all, it seems as if the kind and habits of the prey sought determines whether birds flock to feed, or hunt alone. Among the large raptorials mate may join with mate in profitably working a likely field; but a band of eagles or falcons would scare all the game in the neighborhood into cover. The raven has no use for hunting partners, not even of his own blood. What with the competition of bigger neighbors and the poaching of men on his game preserves, he finds living none too easy. So he sends the young ravens packing as soon as they are old enough to provide for themselves. Birds that are "big game" hunters are mostly solitary in their habits, except the robber kites which band to despoil hawks of their prey.

The parrot kind are gregarious in their habits. The green "Amazons" always fly in couples, except when Mrs. Polly is sitting, leaving their roosts at sunrise. The pairs come out into the broad boulevard of air above the big river, and other pairs join them. They are going about their daily business of feeding in company; and soon the flock wheels over the edge of the forest to prospect for fruit. The plentiful scarlet bunches which the cashew tree ripens are sure to attract them; and you may see several score of parrots greedily devouring the fruit whose astringency tickles their leathery tongues. The safety which resides in large numbers may have led them to combine. For well armed as the parrot is with its powerful beak, there are heavier and stronger fighters in the forest, such as the rapacious harpy eagle.

The co-operative spirit of some Australian cockatoos has made them a serious nuisance to agriculture. Men who clear and plant land in the "bush" are quaintly called "cockatoo farmers," which seems to imply that the birds own a share in the farm. When the grain ripens, they act as if they did; till then, they are sleeping partners. They send out from the forest a small band of scouts to reconnoiter the field from the tops of its border of trees. These birds take care to leave behind some of their number in the trees by the way, so as to make a line of communication from field to forest. The scouting cockatoos show no haste; they look all around warily to make sure there is no man with a gun anywhere near. If satisfied that the coast is clear, they utter a signal which is repeated along the line and means "Come on." The army, for it is no less, then flies out of the forest to gather the harvest.

A recurring event of high importance in the life of most birds is the annual migration. To leave the familiar landmarks, and travel thousands of miles through the trackless air is an undertaking fraught with great peril. The American golden plover breeds in Alaska and winters in Patagonia. On such journeys co-operation makes for safety; and the instinct which compels birds to migrate prompts them also to band together. In some cities you can observe the swallows assembling in the fall. It is an interesting spectacle to see them alight on the roofs and line up in long rows on the parapets of houses, like an army awaiting review before embarkation. The wedge-shaped flights of ducks and geese are probably family parties on their travels. These strong-winged birds travel by daylight; but the small bands keep within sight and call of one another. You seldom observe a flight pass overhead without soon after seeing a second one follow. Small birds, as Mr. Chapman has shown in the case of American warblers, migrate by night. They journey, as one would expect, in great hosts made up of many different kinds. From the platform of the Bartholdi statue at New York naturalists have recognized the signals of these aerial "ships that pass in the night." Stress of circumstances has forced birds to combine which ordinarily would give one another a wide berth.

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It is all very well to sing the praises of a secluded home when you have the security of a thick hedgerow to nest in. But what if, like the sea birds, it is your lot to live on a barren coast. Builders by force of circumstances on the bare cliff or open sands, the weaker shore birds were driven to combine in nest cities for the safety that lies in numbers. Gulls, murres, puffins, and others form great breeding colonies with the nests so close together that there is scarce room to walk between them. Along the seacoast, indeed, the rule seems to be "Build together," for all but the ospreys and eagles. Even the tall penguins, heavy upstanding birds which, as Darwin found when on his travels, can get the better of a man in a hand-to-hand struggle, pack their dwellings as close together as the nests in a rookery.

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These are, of course, separate chambers; the whole construction is a great apartment-house. All these nesting associations are probably regulated by an unwritten law which forbids such trespasses as egg stealing. Accounts, more or less authentic, have been published of the trial of offenders by rook courts, the presumed crime being infanticide "in the shell."

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Of the natural curiosities in which Africa abounds, none is stranger than the bird which takes man into its confidence. The honey guide, as it is called, knows where the wild bees live; by its peculiar call and "come-on" antics it persuades the natives to follow it to a bee tree. The bird kills the bees, which fly out when the nest is spoiled, and also devours the grubs in the comb. Here is a wild bird appealing for human aid like an intelligent domestic animal.

But this is not all. Since Livingstone published his accounts, travelers have kept an eye on the doings of the little brown bird. It is not an infallible guide to honey. Layard reports that it sometimes leads its followers to the lair of a leopard, or a snake coiled up. Is this the practical joke of a bird which is related to the humorous cuckoo, or is it trying to live up to its second name of "Indicator" by acting as showman to strangers seeing South Africa. It has been suggested that the "guide" desires to see noxious animals destroyed. As if it were, "by instinct," a warden or Sheriff of the jungle, concerned for the peace of its bailiwick. Anyhow it is the most remarkable of all birds that enter into associations.

CHEAP PERFUMES.

Most women who indulge freely in the use of cheap perfumes do not know of what they are compounded. The principal ingredient of low-priced perfumes is musk, animal musk, which is obtained from several creatures.

The muskrat is probably the best known of these, and a few decades ago the wives and sweethearts of men who set traps around ditches and ponds in the countryside carried proudly the bags of musk obtained from this source. As an article of commerce the musk supplied by several varieties of civet cats is probably the best known today. The odor is strong and sweet. The strength is the particularly noticeable feature and is the reason why it is the foundation of the perfumes. In the small mammal house at the Zoological Gardens are two sizes of civets, and any one with an investigating turn of mind may stand near the cages and catch the musky odor.

The musk is used in the cheap perfumes, as only a little is needed to give a most lasting odor to an ounce of perfumery, but the musk itself is not cheap, and it is one of the duties of the attendant of the mammal house to collect it. It is then sold through regular channels, and is one of the sources of revenue to the zoo, although a small one.—[Philadelphia Record.

AN EGYPTIAN LOVE CHARM.

Carven with curious symbol and mystic sign,
Enwrapped in tissue of gold, as in a shrine,
It lay in sandalwood casket wrought with pearl
And rare chased ivories. What slim, dark girl,
What cherished love of king or caliph wore
This delicate trinket? Did Egyptian lore
Avail to keep faith true in hearts of old?
And would their passionate love shame ours more cold?
Enchanted, yet it breathes rose attar vows
And lotus lure of love. Beneath palm boughs,
By marble fountains, templed, sphinx-lined ways,
Were kisses treason or the pledge of days
Heavy with fate? Was love too maddened sweet
For one so frail? Was love too fevered fleet?
And did she wear this token to her grave,
Counting all naught to be his queen or slave?
And had she those fond fancies that defy
The grave, soul of his soul, content to die
Thinking sweet love immortal? Long since then
The centuries have borne great tides of men;
Undying Greece has flamed and flared away;
Reverberant Rome has passed; yet to this day
This fragile bit of perishable gold,
Homeless, a-weary for those first soft hands,
With vows and kisses, prayers and tears enscrolled,
Fair as of old, wanders in distant lands.

—[Gertrude Hunt[illegible] McClifert, in Smart Set.

[illegible] the large occupants of the ma[illegible] found dead. The owner and driv[illegible] seriously injured, was bruised

[illegible] yesterday and a battle is now expected with the Federals at Tia Juana.

[illegible] at once order the cessation of hostilities. It is no longer denied that a

[illegible] that I am not going to be too particular. If the worst comes to the

[illegible] dential re-election and in was elected President for

Aquatic Farming.

WITH PROPER PROTECTION SEA COWS COULD BE REARED IN RIVERS.

By Rene Bache.

THE farming of the sea, and of inland waters as well, on a somewhat intensive plan, will soon become necessary as an expedient for keeping down the cost of food supplies. Already, indeed, steps in that direction are being taken.

Experts are of the opinion that the manatee, or "sea cow," which was formerly abundant all along the Gulf coast and up the Atlantic shore as far as the Carolinas, could be successfully bred in many a bay and estuary, chiefly for its meat. It is a huge aquatic mammal, attaining a length of ten feet and a weight of 2000 pounds, but gentle and even affectionate in disposition. Exclusively herbivorous, it browses on water plants; and, oddly enough, it eats under water, though unable to breathe so.

Manatees may be kept in captivity indefinitely, and under such circumstances feed readily on garden vegetables, such as cabbage, celery tops, and spinach. The London Zoo had a specimen which ate 100 pounds of lettuce daily—an expensive diet, but the animal would not touch anything else after having tasted lettuce. The meat, which resembles veal, is eaten on fast days in South America, as "fish," because the beast lives in the water.

The green turtle, so highly valued by epicures, is threatened with extermination in a commercial sense, and efforts are being made by the government Fisheries Bureau to propagate it artificially in Florida, where a nursery has been established for the purpose. All obtainable eggs are hatched, and the young liberated as soon as they are big enough to take care of themselves. But it is difficult to get the eggs, because the species has been so greatly reduced in numbers. For many years it has been customary not only to capture the turtles at their breeding places, but to dig up their eggs—a system which could not fail to wipe the creatures off the face of the earth after a short time. Those which survive have been driven to seek refuge along the shores of Yucatan, clear across the Gulf of Mexico.

The eggs secured by the Fisheries Bureau are hatched by a very simple process, being buried at a depth of a few inches in boxes of sand, and exposed to the heat of the semi-tropical sun. After a few days the little turtles make their appearance, and then are confined in shallow-water pens, or "crawls." The food that seems best for them is an aquatic plant called "sea lettuce."

There is no reason why we should not raise snapping turtles on a large scale in this country. It is an industry which, though new, has already been developed with much success in Japan. Recently, an officer of our own Fisheries Bureau made a special study of three establishments near Tokio, which together turn out 60,000 snapping turtles annually. Their breeding habits are so much like those of the diamond-back terrapin that, in all likelihood, the methods used for propagating them would be applicable to the latter reptile, so highly considered as a table delicacy.

The typical Japanese turtle farm consists of a number of rectangular ponds, large and small, shallow, with mud bottoms, and connected by little canals. Each pond is walled with planks, sunk edgewise into the ground, to prevent the occupants from digging their way out and to exclude moles. It is necessary to avoid putting old ones and young ones together, lest the latter be devoured, and one pond is reserved for the large and vigorous specimens selected to serve as breeders. The breeding females dig holes in the pond banks, in which to deposit their eggs, and these nests, as fast as made, are covered with wire baskets, to prevent them from being disturbed. Ingeniously-constructed barriers direct the young turtles, as soon as hatched, into sunken jars of water, from which they are collected daily, to be put in ponds by themselves and fed with chopped fish.

The days of the "soft," or "long," clam as a wild crop along our shores seem to be numbered. This much-valued mollusk has been exterminated over wide areas by remorseless diggers, and it is obvious that resort must be had to artificial planting, if the species is to be commercially preserved. Fortunately, recent experiments by the Rhode Island Fish Commission have shown that it is just about as easy to grow clams as to raise wheat, the best way to plant them being to sow the little "seed clams" broadcast, like oats.

The production of eggs by the individual female clam is enormous, running up into the millions, and in late summer it is possible, in many places along the New England coast, to get from 6000 to 8000 baby clams, no bigger than the head of a good-sized pin, out of a single shovelful of sand. They are separated from the sand by passing the latter through a suitable screen. The time to sow them is when the tide is coming in; for, as soon as the water covers them, they burrow and plant themselves.

In suitable localities, clams can be made to grow so thick as to be almost a solid mass. Indeed, a productive sand bank may yield a revenue that would be creditable to a gold mine.

Another species of mollusk that invites propagation is the common mussel. Though its merits are almost unknown in this country, it is quite as palatable as the oyster and more nutritious. Also, it is exceedingly digestible, and has the advantage of being in season when oysters are out. Roasted, stewed, or fried, it is equally excellent, and for invalids it is highly recommended.

The government Fisheries Bureau says that mussel farms, such as might be established in bays and estuaries along the Atlantic Coast from North Carolina northward, and on the Pacific side from San Francisco to Alaska, ought to yield ten times the profit obtainable from good agricultural land. In British waters such farms average an output of 108 tons annually per acre—salable for $262. The method of raising mussels adopted in that part of the world is to collect the little "seed mussels" from piles and other such places, and transfer them to brackish water, in places where mud and sand flats are exposed at low tide.

It is merely a question of time when the growing of oysters will be recognized in this country as a branch of agriculture. As a matter of fact, the bottom of Chesapeake Bay is reckoned to possess a greater fertility than the Valley of the Nile, being covered with a rich black mud full of microscopic plants on which oysters feed. It is adapted, however, for the production of only one kind of crop—namely, oysters. Here (says the Fisheries Bureau) is an available farming area of more than 1000 square miles, the whole of which could, with proper methods, be made to yield an average profit of $100 per acre per annum.

The oyster is as fixed and sedentary as a potato, and its cultivation is extremely simple. Up to the present time, however, it has been regarded almost as a wild crop, because naturally so plentiful, and its cultivation has not been attempted, in this country, on any [illegible] less primitive than that pursued in Long Island Sound.

The intensive culture of oysters is something quite different. In Europe it is pursued by various methods, one of which consists in placing convex earthenware tiles in stacks in the shallows of bays and estuaries during the breeding season. The baby oysters are afterward scraped from the tiles and placed in wire-net boxes in shallow water, to grow. While thus protected against enemies, they are fattened by the food which the tide will bring them, and rapidly increase in size, being transferred to fresh boxes as fast as the first ones become crowded.

The Pennsylvania Department of Fisheries has recently taken up the problem of frog culture with much seriousness. With frogs' legs at $1 a pound, the demand even at this price exceeding the supply, such an industry invites the attention of the agriculturist—especially when it is considered that swampy and otherwise worthless land is best for the purpose. In fact, a frogery costs almost nothing. The eggs are easy to obtain, and the rearing of the tadpoles involves no difficulties. The only trouble is to furnish enough food for the adult frogs, which insist upon having something alive.

It appears that there are thirteen edible species of frogs in the United States, the largest being the well-known bullfrog, which reaches a weight of a pound and a half. Its solitary habits, however, make it unsuitable for propagation in ponds. The best frog for this purpose is the green frog—an animal with massive body and limbs, green back, and throat of citron yellow. It is the first species heard in the spring, when it emerges from the mud in which it has spent the winter, and, joining its fellows along the grassy shores, fills the air both day and night with its cries. This is the song of love—the male calling to his mate, and her answer.

The frog's eggs are laid in ball-like mass of jelly, of albuminous material, which, absorbing water, swells to two or three times the size of the mother. Hatched a few days later, the tadpoles first absorb the jelly, and afterward eat anything they come across, especially dead animal matter. They become frogs in two or three months, and thereupon eschew all dead things, feeding chiefly on live insects.

A frog farm, on a paying basis, should occupy at least three acres. It should start with one small pond, in which to hatch the eggs and care for the tadpoles until they become frogs. Plenty of eggs may be obtained from any near-by marsh where there are pools, and twenty to thirty quarts of spawn may be counted on to furnish 60,000 tadpoles. A better method, however, is to catch adult frogs of the desired species, and put them into separate ponds for breeders. All spawn should be removed at once, else they will eat it. While the young are developing, at least three more ponds must be built, in which to place the crop of baby frogs.

To keep out predatory mammals and wading birds, the ponds of the froggery must be surrounded by fences of wire net, with a board along the bottom. There should be water lilies, for the frogs to sit upon; and the banks should be overgrown with grass and weeds, to attract insects and afford hiding places. Such, at all events, is the plan adopted experimentally at the Pennsylvania hatcheries. But, as already stated, the great difficulty is to supply enough live food for the adult frogs, and until this problem has been solved it cannot be considered that frog farming is established on a practical and satisfactory basis.

A "sea cow."

A pedigree bullfrog.

Japanese oyster farm.

Harvesting "wild" clams.

Birds in Partnership.

HOW THEY COOPERATE IN VARIOUS WAYS FOR MUTUAL AID.

By F. W. Reid.

THAT famous phrase "the struggle for existence" has been responsible for much exaggeration. Some writers have described the whole animal creation as being in a state of warfare without truce. The worst enemies of an animal, say they, are those of its own kind. But this is to overlook the many instances of combination among beasts and birds, not to mention insects.

The socialism of the hive or the anthill does not strike one as a voluntary association. Its members seem like the parts of a wonderful machine contrived by nature to promote the interests of the race. The queen is the mainspring, the motive of the hive; without her its activities would cease. Among the higher animals none is better equipped for an independent life than the bird. It is free of the air as well as the land, or water. And the average bird is an individualist, fighting for its own cropful, sticking by its mate, and minding its own business. Yet, as the old saw reminds us: "Birds of a feather flock together."

To find our feathered neighbors co-operating for mutual advantage brings them a degree closer to ourselves. Co-operation, we think, is so eminently human. It pleases us to assign motives, to say that birds combine against predatory foes, that they unite to procure food more easily, to lessen the risks of traveling and so on. In some cases we may even interpret their gatherings as motived by sheer pleasure in one another's society.

A determined mob of small birds often succeeds in driving away a big bird of prey. In a frequently acted comedy we see the owl by day in staggering flight, pursued by a band of tiny tormentors, like a town drunkard surrounded by street Arabs. Blue jays "have it in for" the little hawk. While some mock the hawk's cry, others give their own call for aid, squeaking as if already caught, as the mob circles round the ruffled and angry robber. "A ludicrous farce," Wilson calls it, with a tragic ending when the exasperated hawk swoops down upon the nearest and boldest of its persecutors. Then the jeers of the jays are changed for a note of angry alarm; or perhaps it is the reproach of the disappointed joker: "Oh, he hasn't any sense of humor." Jays themselves are too fond of eggs to be consistently good bird citizens. They are apt to be chased by vigilance committees of their smaller neighbors whose suspicions have been aroused.

Co-operation in search for food, as a rule, does not extend with birds beyond the limits of the family circle. A berry patch, indeed, when no watchers are around, is apt to be invaded by a host of feathered fruitarians. But there is no closer link between the individuals than exists in the case of a gang of human fruit pickers working in the same patch. The linnets gather together, as the "eagles to the carcass."

Certain birds, however, habitually combine to hunt their prey. We have all seen and admired the evolutions of the pelicans which fish in small parties up and down the coast. As the barracuda and other fish move about in great shoals, it is natural for the birds that prey on them to assemble in numbers. But the pelicans seem to enjoy the pleasures of society. When the splashing and diving is all over, and the birds are distended with fish, they fly off together to some quiet pool inside the kelp barrier. There they doze in company, bill on breast, nodding to the heave of the swell, like a party of clubmen who have dined too well.

Turning from the sea to the land, we find that like causes produce like effects. Insects are numerous enough; but they are small and rather hard to discover. Also they are active, and a lone bird would only have time to pick up a few before the host had disappeared. So the titmice, which are all ardent bug hunters, search the bushes in large parties. The bird that is the first to find insects utters the meal call; and the rest join him in disposing of the booty. It is the best policy for them. Contrast with this the lone hand, or rather the "lone bill," which the woodpecker plays. The "carpenter," as some call him, is a skilled artisan, and prefers to depend on his own judgment in sounding a hollow tree for the hiding place of succulent but scarce grubs.

After all, it seems as if the kind and habits of the prey sought determines whether birds flock to feed, or hunt alone. Among the large raptorials mate may join with mate in profitably working a likely field; but a band of eagles or falcons would scare all the game in the neighborhood into cover. The raven has no use for hunting partners, not even of his own blood. What with the competition of bigger neighbors and the poaching of men on his game preserves, he finds living none too easy. So he sends the young ravens packing as soon as they are old enough to provide for themselves. Birds that are "big game" hunters are mostly solitary in their habits, except the robber kites which band to despoil hawks of their prey.

The parrot kind are gregarious in their habits. The green "Amazons" always fly in couples, except when Mrs. Polly is sitting, leaving their roosts at sunrise. The pairs come out into the broad boulevard of air above the big river, and other pairs join them. They are going about their daily business of feeding in company; and soon the flock wheels over the edge of the forest to prospect for fruit. The plentiful scarlet bunches which the cashew tree ripens are sure to attract them; and you may see several score of parrots greedily devouring the fruit whose astringency tickles their leathery tongues. The safety which resides in large numbers may have led them to combine. For well armed as the parrot is with its powerful beak, there are heavier and stronger fighters in the forest, such as the rapacious harpy eagle.

The co-operative spirit of some Australian cockatoos has made them a serious nuisance to agriculture. Men who clear and plant land in the "bush" are quaintly called "cockatoo farmers," which seems to imply that the birds own a share in the farm. When the grain ripens, they act as if they did; till then, they are sleeping partners. They send out from the forest a small band of scouts to reconnoiter the field from the tops of its border of trees. These birds take care to leave behind some of their number in the trees by the way, so as to make a line of communication from field to forest. The scouting cockatoos show no haste; they look all around warily to make sure there is no man with a gun anywhere near. If satisfied that the coast is clear, they utter a signal which is repeated along the line and means "Come on." The army, for it is no less, then flies out of the forest to gather the harvest.

A recurring event of high importance in the life of most birds is the annual migration. To leave the familiar landmarks, and travel thousands of miles through the trackless air is an undertaking fraught with great peril. The American golden plover breeds in Alaska and winters in Patagonia. On such journeys co-operation makes for safety; and the instinct which compels birds to migrate prompts them also to band together. In some cities you can observe the swallows assembling in the fall. It is an interesting spectacle to see them alight on the roofs and line up in long rows on the parapets of houses, like an army awaiting review before embarkation. The wedge-shaped flights of ducks and geese are probably family parties on their travels. These strong-winged birds travel by daylight; but the small bands keep within sight and call of one another. You seldom observe a flight pass overhead without soon after seeing a second one follow. Small birds, as Mr. Chapman has shown in the case of American warblers, migrate by night. They journey, as one would expect, in great hosts made up of many different kinds. From the platform of the Bartholdi statue at New York naturalists have recognized the signals of these aerial "ships that pass in the night." Stress of circumstances has forced birds to combine which ordinarily would give one another a wide berth.

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But these are only temporary gatherings, and the spirit of rivalry that prevails leads to a good deal of fighting. More peaceful, and more remarkable in that mere sociability seems their motive, are the assemblies of the Australian bower birds. The "bowers" have been often described. These playhouses of plaited stick are the joint work of several couples. Being decorated with parrots' feathers stuck in the walls and heaps of white shells, bright stones, and other curiosities around the entrance, their discoverers naturally took them for the work of native children. The birds that construct them are rather showy; the satin bower bird has purple plumage. As to what they do in the bowers an Australian writer reports that the sexes meet to disport themselves. "The males assume grotesque attitudes. With heads lowered, feathers of neck erect, and tail expanded, they move around paying attention to the females." You

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Of the birds that enter into this kind of association, the rook, a native of the inland field country, is the best known. The loosely-built structures which go to form the "rookery" are put up close together in the top branches of a line of trees. Nearness to human dwellings is no drawback to these birds, which are the most mild-mannered of the thieving crow tribe. Herons are similarly gregarious. But the distinctive little "sociable" has been reserved for the South African weavers. They have won it fairly: more than a hundred families dwell together literally under one roof. Many thousand birdloads of grass go to the making of a dome-shaped shelter on the under surface of which they hollow out their nests.

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A few species of birds have socialized the nesting function. These build a depository for eggs which several families use in common. The Brush turkeys of Australia pile up an enormous structure of leaves, sticks, and rotten wood, which averages six feet in height and maybe twenty or thirty feet round. To effect this requires the united labor of all the married couples in the vicinity. It is not a nest, but an incubator. The hens bury their eggs in the rubbish heap, and leave them to hatch in the warmth generated by its decomposition.

The tick birds of tropical America carry co-operation to the limit. They are to be seen in every pasture, following the cattle about and flying on to their backs; birds of a dull, sooty plumage. In Jamaica the natives call them the "seven sisters." They are very fond of meeting in a thick-leafed bush, to chuckle, croon and gossip together. It is the peculiar custom of the sisters to build a nest, or should one say sorority house, for use in common. The fact that they all deposit their eggs there is well authenticated. But what their arrangements are as regards sitting and feeding the young is not known.

Of the natural curiosities in which Africa abounds, none is stranger than the bird which takes man into its confidence. The honey guide, as it is called, knows where the wild bees live; by its peculiar call and "come-on" antics it persuades the natives to follow it to a bee tree. The bird kills the bees, which fly out when the nest is spoiled, and also devours the grubs in the comb. Here is a wild bird appealing for human aid like an intelligent domestic animal.

But this is not all. Since Livingstone published his accounts, travelers have kept an eye on the doings of the little brown bird. It is not an infallible guide to honey. Layard reports that it sometimes leads its followers to the lair of a leopard, or a snake coiled up. Is this the practical joke of a bird which is related to the humorous cuckoo, or is it trying to live up to its second name of "Indicator" by acting as showman to strangers seeing South Africa. It has been suggested that the "guide" desires to see noxious animals destroyed. As if it were, "by instinct," a warden or Sheriff of the jungle, concerned for the peace of its bailiwick. Anyhow it is the most remarkable of all birds that enter into associations.

CHEAP PERFUMES.

Most women who indulge freely in the use of cheap perfumes do not know of what they are compounded. The principal ingredient of low-priced perfumes is musk, animal musk, which is obtained from several creatures.

The muskrat is probably the best known of these, and a few decades ago the wives and sweethearts of men who set traps around ditches and ponds in the countryside carried proudly the bags of musk obtained from this source. As an article of commerce the musk supplied by several varieties of civet cats is probably the best known today. The odor is strong and sweet. The strength is the particularly noticeable feature and is the reason why it is the foundation of the perfumes. In the small mammal house at the Zoological Gardens are two sizes of civets, and any one with an investigating turn of mind may stand near the cages and catch the musky odor.

The musk is used in the cheap perfumes, as only a little is needed to give a most lasting odor to an ounce of perfumery, but the musk itself is not cheap, and it is one of the duties of the attendant of the mammal house to collect it. It is then sold through regular channels, and is one of the sources of revenue to the zoo, although a small one.—[Philadelphia Record.

AN EGYPTIAN LOVE CHARM.

Carven with curious symbol and mystic sign,
Enwrapped in tissue of gold, as in a shrine,
It lay in sandalwood casket wrought with pearl
And rare chased ivories. What slim, dark girl,
What cherished love of king or caliph wore
This delicate trinket? Did Egyptian lore
Avail to keep faith true in hearts of old?
And would their passionate love shame ours more cold?
Enchanted, yet it breathes rose attar vows
And lotus lure of love. Beneath palm boughs,
By marble fountains; templed, sphinx-lined ways,
Were kisses treason or the pledge of days
Heavy with fate? Was love too maddened sweet
For one so frail? Was love too fevered fleet?
And did she wear this token to her grave,
Counting all naught to be his queen or slave?
And had she those fond fancies that defy
The grave, soul of his soul, content to die
Thinking sweet love immortal? Long since then
The centuries have borne great tides of men;
Undying Greece has flamed and flared away;
Reverberant Rome has passed; yet to this day
This fragile bit of perishable gold,
Homeless, a-weary for those first soft hands,
With vows and kisses, prayers and tears enscrolled,
Fair as of old, wanders in distant lands.

—[Gertrude Hall Greene McClifford, in Smart Set.

The Absent Witness.

HOW THE CASE OF JONES VS. JONES WAS SETTLED IN COURT.

By Edgar White.

"I CALL the case of Jones against Jones, divorce; Snarem for complainant, Ketcham for respondent," said the old judge in the habitual monotone a jurist employs in calling over a dry docket. "Are you ready, gentlemen?"

The complainant was a well-dressed, middle-aged man, sitting at a round table to the left of the judge's stand. His finely-moulded, clean-shaven face was marred by deep vertical lines in the forehead, and an expression of deep-settled gloom. He resolutely kept his dark eyes from the table on the other side, where sat a young woman in black, beside Mr. Ketcham, her lawyer. The somber hue of her costume heightened the pallor of the delicate features. Abundant light hair waved over the small white ears, beneath a dark, modest hat. Now and then she glanced furtively at her legal antagonist, and bit her lips to keep them from trembling.

There was a curious crowd in the large, hall-like courtroom. The case was from the higher walks of life with a suggestion of incident about which gossips love to exercise their blighting whispers. Its prominence was responsible for the presence of two or three reporters, who sat at tables near the official stenographer, pencils and note-books ready. From reading the petition they surmised some "good stuff" would be released at the trial for the edification of their readers.

"We are just as anxious to have her here as you are," and gaunt Mr. Snarem, arising and peering about the room, "but we have just discovered that one of our witnesses is absent—a most important one for us."

"Who is it?" asked the judge.

"Mrs. Martha Fairhaven," replied Mr. Snarem; "she lives in the city and was duly subpoenaed. As she is well acquainted with nearly all the matters we set up in our bill it is very necessary to have her."

"We are just as anxous to have her here as you are," retorted Mr. Ketcham, of respondent's counsel, also rising. "Fact is, we subpoenaed her, too. She knows more about this case than any living person except our client."

"What do you expect to prove by her, Mr. Snarem?" asked the judge.

"That our client is a man of exceptionally good character," returned Mr. Snarem with emphasis, "and that he has been to this woman"—nodding toward the lady in black—"all that a husband should be—and more! That he is the injured—the deeply-injured party in this proceeding."

"That statement, Your Honor," returned Mr. Ketcham warmly, "makes it absolutely necessary for us to have Mrs. Fairhaven here. We claim she will not testify to anything like that. She is really our witness."

"Well, gentlemen," said the judge, "if the witness is not here that is a matter of your own concern. This action shall not be continued. Proceed with your case, Mr. Snarem."

After many muttered protests at being forced to trial without his main witness, who if present would utterly annihilate Mr. Ketcham and scatter his self-confident boasts, Mr. Snarem produced his petition, from which he declaimed sonorously. The paper recited that Mr. Edmond Jones had faithfully demeaned himself as the husband of said respondent, but that she had wholly failed in her wifely duties in divers ways, among them being "coldness, indifference, want of affection, failure to sympathize with complainant when he was ill, jealousy without cause," and finally that "she had, without just cause or excuse, absented herself from the said complainant's roof, and was now residing with her parents. Wherefore complainant prayed to be released from the bonds of matrimony heretofore contracted," etc.

Mr. Ketcham, a stout, sandy-haired man, of very aggressive disposition, then took the floor and after some regretful remarks about the inexplainable absence of Mrs. Fairaven, who, he assured the judge, would deliver a most crushing rejoinder to Mr. Snarem's characteristically unfounded assertions if good fortune had only permitted her to be here, read the respondent's answer. As a matter of introduction, for the enlightenment of the court, Mr. Ketcham observed that his proof, although curtailed by the aforesaid unfortunate absence of Mrs. Fairhaven, would be much stronger than the matter set up in the answer. Mrs. Adelaide Jones, his client, had suffered the torture of domestic tyranny for years in silence, but now that she had been dragged into court by her unfeeling husband——

"There! There! Mr. Ketcham!" said the judge. "Confine yourself to a statement of the issues. The time for argument has not arrived."

Whereat Mr. Ketcham suavely begged the court's pardon; said he would not infringe on the rules for worlds, but the case was one which had so wrought upon his feelings that he could scarce restrain himself, being a married man himself, and knowing something of the duties of a husband to a good and loyal wife.

By this time the two estranged parties, with flushed faces, were looking steadily at the floor. The agitation of the woman in black was noticeable. One arm rested on the table and its hand attempted to shield her face. Her bosom shook with emotion, in spite of a heroic effort at restraint.

As her belligerent lawyer read her paper in loud tones the respondent shivered, and once looked up affrightedly at the judge.

"And this respondent, further answering, admits that she left complainant's said house and board," read Mr. Ketcham, "but avers that she was compelled to do so because of said complainant's cruel and barbarous treatment——"

"Oh, sir—I didn't say that!"

The slender woman in black had impulsively arisen and stood with her white hands clasped at her throat.

"Sit down, Mrs. Jones," said the judge kindly; "we will hear from you presently."

The woman, terribly agitated, resumed her seat, and Mr. Ketcham, after an annoyed expression at the interruption, finished reading the answer.

Then Mr. Snarem called Mr. Jones to the stand and began asking him preliminary questions. These were answered in a low tone. Finally Mr. Snarem said:

"Now, Mr. Jones, I will get you to go ahead and describe to the court in your own way just how your wife has treated you during all the circumstances without further questioning from me."

The dust-stained windows were almost black now with the swift approach of night. Drearily fell the wet snow, like the weeping of heaven. Inside the big room great shadows flickered across the dingy walls—"skeletons in the closet," dancing upon a somber background where many of their tribe had danced before in the years gone by, recalling dreadful gallows scenes, prison bars and chains.

"Well, can't you tell him?" asked Mr. Snarem, with some irritation, after waiting several moments.

"Eh? I beg your pardon."

The complainant looked up in a sort of daze.

"You heard my question, didn't you?" said the lawyer sharply.

"Oh, yes—I heard what you said."

The complainant's hands worked convulsively on his chair. He cleared his throat. The woman in black had laid her head on the table, between her arms.

"Mr. Jones," said the judge gently, "let me ask you a question or two."

At the kindly voice the complainant looked up, and his eyes brightened a little.

"Yes, sir."

"You say your wife left you and went back to her parents?"

"Yes, sir."

"How long ago?"

"A little over a year ago."

"Have you ever sought her and asked her to come back to you?"

The woman at the opposing table raised her head a little and looked stealthily at her husband. Her eyes were red.

"N-n-no, sir," replied the complainant.

"Do so now," said the judge abruptly.

The complainant arose to his feet, trembling. Both the lawyers also rose, and with great heat began to expostulate. Such procedure, they said, was unheard of; that that was no way to try a lawsuit. Mr. Snarem said his client had done everything any man could do to keep peace in the family, and now that he was driven to seek a divorce because of intolerable indignities he didn't propose to further humiliate himself by an effort to compromise.

Of course Mr. Ketcham couldn't let anything like that go unrefuted, so he came back with the emphatic statement that his client having suffered in silence for a whole year and better, pitied by friends, flouted with a divorce suit, impugning her reputation and making her the subject of newspaper notoriety, could not think of entertaining any such proposition. No, sir, the time for that was past; the case had gone too far to permit the complainant to squelch it now by a few honeyed words that meant nothing in the world!

"Are you both through now?" asked the judge quietly.

Messrs. Snarem and Ketcham declared that they were—for the present—intimating that they might have a whole lot to say, by and by. As for the complainant, he had not heard a word either of the lawyers had said. The tremendous import of the court's terse command had seized him like some mighty force; he felt the sensation a man might have experienced when suddenly ordered to leap from the bridge of a ship into a raging sea. Then, following the shock of unexpected direction, he was thrilled by the overpowering call from his heart, which had bled until he thought it could bleed no longer, that this was the thing he yearned to do. Without a thought of curious faces about him, of the judge, of the lawyers—without a realization that another soul was present but one, he reached out his arms; a pitifully eager look crept into his dark eyes, and he murmured:

"Oh, Addie—won't you come back to me, dear?"

The woman in black, even before he spoke, had arisen and was wistfully regarding him. Hardly had the agonized plea left his lips when she was in his arms. Warriors Snarem and Ketcham made no attempt to conceal their disgust at such silly conduct. To them it was a miserable ending to a case that had promised well.

"You may resume your seats now," said the old judge, whose eyes were glistening a little, "and I will read a communication from Mrs. Fairhaven."

The two lawyers looked up quickly, but offered no further comments.

"'Judge Anderson, Dear Sir:'" said the court, reading from a paper in his hand. "'I was summoned by both sides to come to the trial of Mr. Jones against Mrs. Jones, and that you may know I meant no disrespect I will tell you why I didn't come. Both of these people, Edmond and Addie Jones, I have known since they were little children. I wouldn't say a word against either one of them for the world. But I was afeared if they got me up there to testifying that them sharp lawyers might make me lose my head, and get me to say something against Edmond or Addie. That's why I hid out, as they say, and why I am begging Your Honor's pardon for contempt of court.

"'Now, Judge, I'm an old woman, and I hope you won't think I'm talking where it ain't my put-in, but them people oughtn't to have any divorce. They're crazy in love with each other, and once their heads set straight the trouble will blow away like the clouds in June.

"'I'll tell you just how it is: They're both awful high-strung and sensitive. Edmond is some years older than Addie, not enough to hurt—and there's people been talking about her getting tired of being an "old man's darling" and wantin' to go with the gay young men. There ain't a word of truth in it, but he heard it, and thought maybe 'twas so. Then the busybodies began telling her that he was cold because there was some other woman somewhere. That is a regular downright lie, judge, if you'll excuse the straightout word. Edmond ain't that sort of a man. Addie was the only woman in the world for him, and if you can just get down his pride and make him tell her so, the whole trouble is ended.

"'It seems like there ain't been nobody that's tried to get them to fix this thing up—that is, nobody but me. I've been to them time and time again, but I guess they thought I was just an old granny and didn't know anything about other people's heartaches, but lawsy, judge, I been all along that line, and what I know would fill a big book, without pictures.

"'First come a little difference that didn't amount to a row of pins, and then the busybodies, like big black birds that feed on carrion—they come next with their pizen whisperings, and after them the shyster lawyers—excuse me, judge, again, but my feelings sometimes get the better of me and the truth pops out rather sudden. But them lawyers need talking to.

"'What these two people want most, judge, is a little fatherly advice. They must learn to believe in each other in preference to what other people says, and when one has a trouble to go to the other with it, instead of hiding in a corner and sulking. They mean well, but they just got started wrong. Give them some straight talk, judge, and you'll make them two rise up and call you blessed one of these days.

"'Most respectfully yours,

"'MARTHA FAIRHAVEN.'"

"I'm going to give you folks this letter," remarked the judge, as he enclosed it in the envelope; "there's no need, I am sure, for me to add anything to the homely but excellent advice therein. I would esteem it an honor to know Mrs. Fairhaven, and you two should regard her acquaintance and friendship as your richest asset. Here's the letter, Mr. Jones—it's the joint property of yourself and wife. I caution you to preserve it on peril of your future happiness. Mr. Clerk, enter a dismissal in the case of Jones against Jones."

THE TRADE DOLLAR.

A trade dollar is slightly larger than a standard dollar, but it is not current coin and its metal value is only about 40 cents, though coin collectors will pay 80 cents for it.

So many of these mongrel dollars were in circulation twenty years and more ago that most persons were watchful to avoid getting one, but in recent years they have been so rare that many people never have seen one.

Trade dollars were authorized by Congress in 1873 for the purpose of stimulating commerce with the Orient. For many years the Mexican silver dollar had been a highly-valued coin in nearly all Far Eastern countries. Hundreds of millions of them were shipped to China, Japan, the Philippines and other countries in that part of the world to pay for the products exported from them to Europe and the United States.

American lawmakers thought that a coin of practically the same weight and size as the Mexican dollar bearing the imprint of the United States could be used advantageously as a substitute for the Mexican dollar.

In the five years beginning with 1873 the United States Mint produced nearly 36,000,000 of these dollars. Most of them were exported, but enough of them remained in this country to be embarrassing because of their similarity to the standard silver dollar, and in 1887 Congress provided that for six months thereafter all trade dollars presented to the Treasury should be exchanged for standard silver dollars, and after that time the trade dollars were left to shift for themselves, being worth only their metal value, plus whatever premium coin collectors might be willing to pay for them. Nearly 8,000,000 of them were redeemed, and when the period for redemption ended only 284,587 of them remained in this country, less than 1 per cent. of the number that had been coined.

The trade dollars have on one side a sitting figure of the Goddess of Liberty and on the other an eagle of a different design from that on the standard dollar. The inscription is "United States of America, Trade Dollar, 420 grains, 900 fine."

The standard silver dollar weighs 412½ grains. The weight of the Mexican dollar is 417.79 grains, but 97.57 per cent. of it is pure silver, so that though it weighs less its metal value is about 7 per cent. more than that of the old trade dollar. Probably this is the reason the trade dollar never made a hit with the people of the Far East. There is ground for suspicion that the originators of the trade dollar thought the orientals might be duped into taking it in preference to the Mexican dollar because of its slightly greater weight notwithstanding the fact that its silver value was about 7 per cent. less. But the oriental money changers quickly learned this difference in value and the deception wouldn't work.

The trade dollar was authorized by the coinage act of thirty-eight years ago, which became famous under the designation of "the crime of '73" in the free-silver agitation which began a few years later and continued with more or less virulence for more than twenty years.—[Kansas City Star.

The Pie Seekers.

SIX-GUN BILL'S FAITH IN FIREARMS IS VINDICATED.

By Ernest Douglas.

"MY only objection to living away off out here like this," said Curt Fenton, using the little blade of his pocketknife to make two punctures in the soft end of a tin "cow," "is that it's so blamed far away from good pie."

"Pie?" rumbled the stranger, shoveling frijoles into a large mouth that became visible at short and regular intervals through a ridiculously long and unbelievably thick black beard.

"Yes," pie. If there's anything I like better than pie it's more pie. It's what I lived for before I came to Arizona and began to live for this hole in the side of a mountain that I call a mine. Makes no difference what kind it is—apple, peach, pear, cranberry, custard, lemon—it's all the same to me, just so it's made right. Pie is rightly called the 'Great American Dish.' But here I have to do all the cooking for myself and Six-gun Bill, and I couldn't make a good pie if I had to. Guess I've spoiled a hundred dollars' worth of materials without getting one good pie out of the bunch."

"Six-gun Bill, here," indicating the small, white-faced boy who sat at the opposite end of the little pine table, "is also a lover of pie. He says his mother's pies always took first prize at the county fairs back in Missouri, where his folks lived. Here, have some of these stewed prunes."

Without a word the visitor helped himself to the watery fruit, broke off another chunk of Curt's sour-dough bread and proceeded to put the finishing touches on a hearty meal. Pushing his plate back, he cast his eyes critically around the interior of the little cabin, taking in the sheet-iron stove, the shelves of pans, cans and dishes, the two beds at the farther end of the room and the cracker box filled with ore samples.

"Is all this from your mine?" he asked, picking up a chunk of rock that was half composed of some peculiar yellow, metallic-looking and glistening substance.

"Sure! but that piece isn't any good. All pyrites. Look at this." He selected a piece of schist and pointed out a tiny yellow spot.

"Now, that's the real stuff. The ore won't run over $5 to the ton, but it's getting richer and the vein widens out the farther in I go. Like to see the works?"

The stranger nodded. Curt gave him a candle, and they stepped out of the back door, followed by Curt's youthful protege and "pardner," "Six-gun Bill." The entrance to the tunnel, which was drilled right into the side of the mountain, was only a few steps away.

By stopping more than ten minutes to look at a five-foot ledge of rock like the first sample he had picked out of the box, the bearded stranger convinced Curt that he was an amateur who didn't know much about mining. To be sure, Curt was something of an amateur himself, but he reflected that he at least knew enough to recognize pyrites when he saw it.

The ledge of low-grade gold ore on which Curt was drifting did not seem to greatly interest the visitor. All he said was that it "looked good." But when they again reached the open air he broached the subject of a sale.

"Want to sell your mine?" he asked.

"No, I don't think I do. I have a showing here, and I've decided to stick with it until I have a proven mine to sell for a price worth while or I know I haven't a thing."

The would-be purchaser looked disappointed, and then volunteered the first information about himself since his casual arrival at the Potluck claim, an hour before, just as Curt and Bill were sitting down to the noonday meal. With true western hospitality Curt had immediately invited him to join them.

"My name's Snavely," he now said. "What's yours?"

"Fenton," and they shook hands. "This is my pardner, Mr. William Pearman, better known out here as 'Six-gun Bill.'"

The boy pushed his huge Mexican sombrero to the back of his head and gravely offered his hand.

"Your boy?" asked Snavely.

"Lord, no! I'm only 29 myself, and Bill's 14. He's from the 'show-me' country. His folks all died, and rather than go to an orphan asylum he took the hundred dollars they left him and came to Arizona to wipe out the bad men and make his fortune. In Prescott he bought two guns as big as himself, and then shipped to Mayer, which he had read in some novel was the center of the cow-stealing industry. I found him just after he got off the train, nearly dead already from lugging his guns and suit case around. His money was gone, so I persuaded him to come out here and wash dishes for me until he gets the bad bunch located."

Six-gun Bill said not a word during this recital of his life's history. Curt whispered in an aside to Snavely:

"He's filled up with dime-novel stories of the 'wild and woolly,' and I can't tell him the bad men are all gone. He'd be carrying a gun now if I'd let him. Thought you were an outlaw when he first saw you coming."

Snavely chuckled. "Anyway, he's a bright kid, and he'll be all right when he gets naturalized," he said encouragingly. "Say, that was fine chuck you handed out. How'd you like to have some real good pie?"

"Lead the way."

"Me and my pardner is camped down the creek about two miles, placer mining. He can cook pies to the President's taste, and he ain't no slouch when it comes to hashin' up other kinds o' grub. I'm goin' back to camp now, and I'll tell him to fix up two or three big pies if you and Six-gun Bill'll promise to come down to supper tonight."

"Sure! we'll be there. Never pass up a chance for pie, do we, Bill?"

"We'll be very glad to come, and we thank you for your invitation," Bill said soberly.

"Haven't forgot what your mother learnt you, even if you are in the lawless West, have you, boy? Well, we'll look for you. You can't miss our camp; it's just below the white butte. See you along about sundown, I guess. So long."

"Somewhere along there. So long."

Snavely swung off down the creek. He was a huge, raw-boned fellow who walked with the peculiar gait of one who has spent most of his life on uneven ground.

"He's a real gent, even if he doesn't look it," Curt remarked to Bill. "And you took him for a muy malo hombre. I'm surprised at you, pardner."

"You never can tell out here where there are so many outlaws. He may be Billy the Kid in disguise."

"Yes, he may be, but the Kid's dead, and when he was alive he didn't make a practice of inviting starved miners to eat pie. We're going to return Mr. Snavely's call, and be right nice to his pardner, too."

Curt went back into the tunnel to resume his work of picking and shoveling out the ore, while Bill went into the cabin to wash the dishes. Late in the afternoon Curt knocked off work, washed himself, put on a clean shirt, and announced that he was ready to "perambulate in search of pie."

"I'm ready, too," replied Bill, going to his bunk and strapping on a well-filled cartridge belt from which hung a scabbard and an enormous automatic revolver.

"Not this trip, youngster," said Curt firmly. "We're going to eat pie, not to hunt Indians or horse thieves."

"But you can't tell who we'll run onto," protested the boy. "Out here a man has to go well heeled."

"We'll take chances this time, and not drop in on Snavely & Co. with you looking like a bad man from Bitter Creek."

With a sigh Bill put his revolver under his pillow, and they went down the trail Snavely had taken.

Half a mile below the Potluck they heard a revolver shot, reviving Bill's fears that they might meet with a band of desperadoes. Again Curt laughed at his fears, but human beings were so scarce in that part of the world that they scrambled up the side of a hill to investigate. When they reached the top they saw a man lying under a catclaw tree in the bottom of a little gulley on the other side.

"What's the matter?" called Curt, making a trumpet of his hands.

"I'm hurt," was the answer, which reached their ears but faintly.

"Look out he doesn't fool you," cautioned Bill as they started toward the prostrate form. "He may be leading us into an ambush."

As they drew near they saw that it was a young man dressed in khaki clothes with leather puttees. "Some mining engineer, I'll bet," remarked Curt. "Why, it's McDermott, from Crown King. Hello, Mr. McDermott, did you shoot yourself?"

"No, it's just a common, old-fashioned sprained ankle," replied the engineer, his face white and drawn with pain. "I fired off my gun hoping some one would hear me and come to my assistance."

"We'll do our best," Curt promised as he stooped and unlaced McDermott's shoe. "You weren't walking, were you?"

"No, I rode over from the Great Republic on a horse. I got off to look at this quartz outcrop and in some way wrenched my ankle. I hadn't tied the horse, merely dropping the reins in cowboy style, and when I started to crawl toward him he took fright and bolted. Suppose he's on his way back to the Republic now."

"Quite likely. You seem to have a pretty bad foot here, McDermott. We'll have to get you to my cabin the best way we can, and in the morning I'll go for help. I can walk to the Agua Fria and borrow a wagon at one of the ranches to take you to Mayer. I don't know of a doctor nearer. No pie for us tonight, Bill."

Curt cut a strong stick from the catclaw, and McDermott found that, with its aid and supported by Curt, he was able to progress slowly. Bill also helped the engineer along the best he could.

Darkness was falling over the mountains when they reached the Potluck. There was no medicine of any kind in the camp excepting a bottle of liniment. The sprained ankle was bathed in this and bound in a clean flour bag, after which McDermott declared that he was quite comfortable.

"You are well fixed up here," he remarked. "How has the mine been coming on since I saw you last?"

Curt told of the latest developments in the Potluck tunnel and drift. The engineer asked for samples, so he brought the entire box and set it on the edge of the bunk.

"What's this?" demanded McDermott, pouncing on the glistening yellow piece.

"Why, pyrites, of course."

"How much pyrites like this have you?"

"I cut through a five-foot ledge of it last week."

"Five feet? Let me see it." McDermott reached for his stick.

"But your ankle?"

"My ankle is all right, if you'll help me a little. I want to see that ledge of 'pyrites.'"

Bill secured the candles, and they went into the tunnel. McDermott waved his light slowly back and forth across the ledge that Curt showed him.

"Humph! I'd like to have a ledge of pyrites like that," commented the engineer. "I thought you were enough of a miner to know copper sulphides when you saw them, Fenton, but you're just like the rest of these eastern fellows, who think that gold is the only metal worth mining. That ore runs at least 25 per cent. copper, and I've known prospects without half this showing to sell for $50,000."

"Wha-at?" gasped Curt. "I never thought about that being copper."

"That's what it is, and if you want to let the mine go, just as it stands, for fifty thousand, I'll make the sale for you in less than a month. Think it over. And now let's get back to the cabin. I'm getting tired of standing on one foot."

As they turned to go, they heard a startled exclamation around a bend in the tunnel.

"They're here, Sam!"

A moment later they were looking into the muzzles of two revolvers, leveled at them by Snavely and a shorter man whose beard was just as long and just as thick, but red.

"Arms up!" ordered Snavely.

Curt was first to obey. Bill hesitated, but a threatening motion by Snavely in his direction sent his hands upward. McDermott tried to obey, but was forced to use both hands to steady himself against the tunnel wall.

"That's all right, if your foot's hurt," said the red-whiskered one. "Set down on that rock back there and keep your hands up."

"All of you stand back," directed Snavely. They moved back.

"Look here at this ledge," Snavely said to his companion. "He calls it pyrites. Haw-haw!" Red Whiskers grinned broadly as he broke off a chunk of sulphide.

"Didn't expect to find you and Six-gun Bill here," Snavely remarked sociably to Curt. "Thought you'd be up at our camp eatin' pie. But you'll be ready to go off and eat grass when we get through with you."

"So that invitation was only to get me off my claim, so that you could jump it," replied Curt, coldly and evenly.

"You've guessed it, and you'd 'a' saved yourself a lot o' trouble if you'd 'a' gone. We want some pie ourselves. Haw-haw-haw!"

"Criminee! but this is rich rock!" exclaimed Red Whiskers. Snavely turned aside to look at a new specimen of the ore.

"Where's your gun?" whispered Curt, edging closer to McDermott.

"In the bunk."

"C-Curt," whispered little Bill, his teeth chattering with fear, "reach inside my coat, quick. On my left side. Hurry! You wouldn't let me carry it outside."

Curt looked to see that Snavely and his partner were still inspecting the ore. He dropped his right arm, shoved his hand inside Bill's coat and grasped the handle of a revolver.

"Hands up," he said quietly.

With loud oaths Snavely and Red Whiskers wheeled. In their enthusiasm over the sulphides they had for a moment forgotten their prisoners.

"Drop those guns," the mine owner ordered sharply. Both revolvers clattered to the floor of the tunnel.

"Now, Bill, go over there and get their guns. Keep one yourself and give the other to McDermott."

The boy advanced slowly and did so. Then he burst out:

"They're bad men, Curt; real bad men. Will you let me carry a gun now?"

"Bill, I'll let you carry a cannon," laughed Curt.

WOLF HUNTERS IN NAME ONLY.

Wolves have long been extinct in France, yet there are a hundred "lieutenants de la louveterie" whose nominal duty is to keep these animals under. Among the holders of this office are aristocrats such as the Prince d'Arenberg and the Marquis de Clermont Tonnerre, and millionaires like the Conte Greffulhe and M. Paul Lebaudy.

They draw no salary, but the state provides them with a showy uniform, the buttons of which are adorned with wolves' heads. The distinction is keenly sought after, as the "lieutenants de la louveterie" have shooting rights in all the state domains and thus enjoy some of the best sport in France.—[Westminster Gazette.

EASILY CAUGHT.

"Tall women nearly always marry short men."

"I have noticed it."

"I wonder why it is."

"These duck-legged men can't run fast."—[Houston Post.

ASPIRATIONS.

"Oh, if I could paint that sunset!"
The humble toiler said;
"But I have no time for higher things,
I must work for my daily bread."
His eyes were filled with rapture
As he turned on his homeward way,
While the red and gold of the sunset sky
Turned to somber evening gray.

"If I could scale yon mountain peak,
To breathe of that higher air,
And feel the inspiration
That I know awaits me there,
I could write a beautiful story,
Or compose some grand new song;"
And his soul was filled with yearning,
As he humbly toiled along.

How many high aspirations
Die for the want of scope!
How many hearts grow weary
And lose the spak of hope!
And souls that long for a higher plane
Can never find their wings
Because of the ceaseless toiling
To supply material things.

ALMA E. CROMWELL.

Zanzibar.

AMERICAN CONSUL'S PICTURE OF THE "JEWEL OF THE EAST."

By Alexander W. Weddell.

I RECALL a ponderous volume which when I was a child used to lie in solemn state on the center table of the drawing-room, out of which extracts were read to the assembled youngsters on Sundays and saints' days; it bore the title "Hymns and Spiritual Songs, by Isaac Watts, D.D." I think if I ever hated anything then it was that volume, but one immemorial day were read out two lines which I have never forgotten:

"Fly, like a youthful hart or roe
Over the hills where spices grow."

now to the time when Vasco de Gama's victorious galleons swept around the Cape of Good Hope and planted the Portuguese standard along these shores.

But even after 300 years of contact, more or less frequent, with the western world, the country presents today much of charm and beauty, "a land where it is always afternoon," with every by-path leading to peaceful yesterdays.

No longer do strangely-garbed Europeans gaze from the decks of stranger vessels over an alien land, yet still the harbor is peopled with dhows from Maskat and Lamu and the shores of India, peopled by dark, swarthy natives, who bring down shawls, and rugs and corded bales of Persian and Arabian and Indian products, and bear away cloves and ivory and copra.

Prior to the building of the Uganda Railway, which pierces the heart of the continent from Mombasa, Zanzibar Town was the great entrepot for this whole coast and the hardy merchant or explorer who desired to

pile, with a superb door of which a picture gives [illegible] faint idea.

In 1833 America negotiated a treaty with the Sultan of Maskat, who at that time ruled over the Dominions of Zanzibar as well. In 1836 our first Consul was named, and from that time on the trade between America and the Sultanate was active, our thrifty Yankee England manufacturers and exporters sending out [illegible] cloth known to every native as "Americani," and receiving in return cloves, and gums and ivory.

It will surprise many to know that the Sultanate produces perhaps nine-tenths of the cloves of the world. In climate and soil the two islands of Zanzibar and Pemba seem peculiarly adapted to the growing of the plant, though it is really a native of the Moluccas, having been brought over by the Sultan Syyed Said, nearly a hundred years ago. Many of the trees are said to be ninety years old, although most of the clove plantations on Zanzibar Island date from 1872, when a terrific

Bazar in Zanzibar.

A well in the native quarter.

Water carriers; showing method of looking after babies.

Road through a cocoanut plantation.

Typical residence in Zanzibar.

Market Place

"But where are those hills?" I asked, "and shall I ever see them?" My question met with the response usually given to children's queries: "Wait till your ship comes in," or "It lies at the end of the rainbow."

I little thought that some day I should course over those hills, should go where the "spices were wafted abroad," where dear old Saintly Heber's lines about spicy breezes were a delightful fact.

Zanzibar! Isn't there magic in that name? It calls up to me now, as then, a vision of eastern splendor, of nabobs, of gold and myrrh and frankincense, of stately palaces, of harems peopled by dark-eyed Georgian and Circassian girls in silken trousers and jeweled turbans, lolling beside fountains whose water ever plashed and made music in their ears; of gorgeous tropical nights, of heavens "thick inlaid with patines of bright gold," of gentle breezes laden with all the perfumes of Araby the blest.

But the "many changing years" have made their difference here as elsewhere, and it is a far cry from

gain the interior must perforce come to this place for his porters, and also to gain the influence of the powerful Sultan in placating the many savage tribes lying between him and his destined goal.

The entire island is eloquent of the names of great explorers and travelers—Mungo Park, Livingstone, Stanley, Emin Pasha, Burton and a host of others. The house which Livingstone occupied on his several visits here is still pointed out, and it is said that the older Swahilis never pass it without salaaming in memory of the dauntless soul which once dwelt there. One of the very last links between Livingstone and the Zanzibar of today is the venerable Father Etienne Baur of the Roman Catholic Mission. He has been at Zanzibar or on this coast for close to a half-century. It was he who, when the body of Livingstone reached the coast after its long trip on the shoulders of the faithful native servants, prepared the remains for burial.

The palace of Tippoo Tib is also pointed out, a huge

cyclone swept over it, doing fearful damage to the trees. An interesting story is told of an American ship captain whose vessel lay in the harbor at the time of the tornado, and which weathered the storm. Realizing that the clove trees were practically wiped out, he crowded all sail for Aden, then the terminus of the ocean cable line. He brought his ship to anchor about a mile from the town, himself took a boat, and rowed to shore. Gaining the telegraph office he sent a cipher dispatch to his principal in America telling him the news, and suggesting the "cornering" of the cloves in the world. This was done, and my chronicler informed me that the old sea dog never had to make another voyage.

The clove trees begin to bud about January or February, and the picking is done any time after July, continuing for about four months, as the trees ripen irregularly. When the cloves have been picked they are exposed on mats to the sun for six or seven days, and are then sent to the customhouse where the government exacts an export duty of 25 per cent. in kind.

The crop is a very uncertain one, a heavy yield one year, and comparatively nothing the next. The bulk of the cloves are bought by American and German and Indian firms, and are sent to Bombay, Hamburg, London and New York. Most of the cloves are used in distilling oil of cloves, which in turn is employed in the manufacture of drugs, perfumes, confectioneries, etc.

Another great product of Zanzibar is copra, which is the dried interior of the cocoanut. The cocoanut trees grow throughout the Sultanate apparently without cultivation; land is sold by the number of cocoanut trees on it. A tree will yield from 100 to 120 nuts a year; the crop is gathered about every four months. The nuts are split open and dried in the sun for several days, when the product is ready for shipment. France consumes most of the copra, which is used in the manufacture of soap, oil cakes, etc.

Zanzibar continues a great ivory market, and an American firm represented here is probably the largest dealer in the world. Of course all this ivory comes from the mainland, and is usually brought over by the natives in dhows. Raw ivories sell in the local market for about $2.50 per pound. The ivory shipped to America is used in making piano keys, billiard balls, toilet articles, etc.

A distinctive feature of Zanzibar is the beautiful carved door seen in every house. These have generally an elaborate carved border, with verses from the Koran introduced. The two wings of the doors which are about four inches thick, are studded with brass, which gives back the rays of the brilliant tropical sun.

Approached from the ocean the town presents a beautiful picture; the snow-white Arab houses are set against a background of soft tropical green; lying close to the shore are the hundreds of native dhows with their quaint sails, while farther out, in the deep waters, are the foreign ships. A prominent building on the waterfront is the palace of the Sultan, which suggests a hotel at one of our Atlantic watering places, with its wide verandas and square lantern. Back of the palace are the remains of the old fort erected by the Portuguese, and here and there are to be seen the flags of the consulates of the various powers, conspicuous among them being the Stars and Stripes.

Ali bin Hamoud, the present Sultan of Zanzibar, is quite a young man. He succeeded his father in 1902, when but 17 years of age, and until his majority the Sultanate was under a regent. The Sultan was educated in England, and speaks English fluently, as well as French, Arabic and Swahili. He is a great traveler and spends much of his time in Europe; he has a town palace, and several country palaces, to some one of which he usually retires during the hot season.

Our government is represented in Zanzibar by the writer, who was formerly attached to the legation at Copenhagen.

The Sultanate, as is known, is a British protectorate, under the Foreign Office. Mr. Edward Clarke is His Britannic Majesty's diplomatic agent.

ALEXANDER W. WEDDELL.

GLACIERS SHRINKING.

The Swiss peasants believe that the constant shrinkage of the Alpine glaciers is due to the building of mountain railways. Whether the boring of tunnels and the construction of tracks has really anything to do with the gradual backward movement of the glaciers or not, the fact remains that according to last season's records which have just been published the Arolla glacier has receded 85 feet in the past twelvemonth; the Aletsch, the longest in the Alps, 65 feet; the Gorner glacier, 58 feet; the Zinal, 51 feet, and the Turtmann glacier in the Bernatt range and the Zanfleuren or Sanetsch glacier nearly 46 feet each.

Within the last ten years the Zigiornuovo glacier has shrunk by as much as 904 feet, the Zanfleuren by 718 feet, the Aletsch by 459 feet, the Zinal by 378 feet, and the Gorner by nearly 190 feet. In the short space of four years, moreover, the small Mont Benvin glacier in the Wildstrubel range, Bernese Oberland, has entirely disappeared. Another glacier, the Plaine Morte, in the same region of the Alps, has revealed a little lake, in the course of its receding.—[New York Sun.

WAITING.

Though he that ever kind and true
Kept stoutly step by step with you
Your whole, long, gusty lifetime through
Be gone awhile before,
Be now a moment gone before;
Yet doubt not, soon the seasons shall restore
Your friend to you.

He has but turned a corner—still
He pushes on with right good will,
Through mire and marsh, by heugh and hill,
That selfsame, arduous way,
That selfsame, upland, hopeful way
That you and he through many a doubtful day
Attempted still.

He is not dead, this friend—not dead,
But in the path we mortals tread,
Got some few trifling steps ahead,
And nearer to the end,
So that you, too, once past the bend,
Shall meet again, as face to face, this friend
You fancy dead.

Push gayly on, strong heart! The while
You travel forward, mile by mile,
He loiters with a backward smile
Till you can overtake,
And strains his eyes, to search his wake
Or, whistling, as he sees you through the brake,
Waits on a stile.

—[Robert Louis Stevenson.

Stranger Than Fiction.

THE TRUE STORY OF A GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

By Clyde Scott Chase.

SPREADING its black-green plumage in solitary grandeur against the lighter perspective of dull gray hills and steel-blue sky, a gnarled old mountain pine of picturesque proportions stands a short distance from the outskirts of a lively, prosperous mining town of the Southwest. It is preserved as a landmark of earlier and more primitive days when Judge Lynch ruled as the court of final arbitration in matters relative to peace and public welfare, and three graves beneath its somber branches are marked by slabs of sandstone to perpetuate the memory of certain sinister tragedies of those "good old days."

Above these headstones upon an outreaching limb of the sturdy old tree are three peculiar lines traversing the upper surface of the bark, each telling a mute but eloquent story of swift and certain justice there meted out to some misguided fellow-being. Something in the form of a rope, with a heavy weight at the end, had cut deeply into the cambium of the tree limb, leaving a permanent scar.

The last of the three tragedies there preserved to memory is connected with a pathetic incident of the stirring days of early mining life in California, and an orphaned girl, a daughter of the Golden West, was directly responsible for the merciless scenes of the final drama.

This girl, now a gray-haired woman, lives within a few hours' ride of Los Angeles. The weight of threescore years rests lightly upon her, and her eyes are as bright and clear as they were in the strenuous days of the past. In recalling the tragedy of the mountain pine her face shadows with regret over the circumstances surrounding it, but in that shadow lingers no expression of remorse. According to her early Spanish-American upbringing, and the unwritten laws of the pioneer mining camps, the deed was fully justified.

Much like a page from melodramatic literature reads the story of her girlhood years, which is here briefly given.

It was a stormy, drenching night in late January. A downpouring rain, mixed with fog-like mist and lashed by a heavy wind, swept the bay and peninsula of San Francisco.

Upon a plain bed in a small, roughly-furnished cottage near the eastern city limits a man lay pale and suffering, the seal of death upon his brow. His only companion, an aged Mexican woman, moved with silent, cat-like tread about the cheerless room, attending to the sick man's needs as far as her own simple knowledge extended. At intervals she would raise the curtain of the small window fronting the street and press her wrinkled face anxiously against the cold glass as though her eyes would pierce the storm-lashed veil of darkness outside.

"The saints be praised! They come at last," she muttered in Spanish, as the sound of mud splashing beneath the hoofs of hard-pressed horses caught her alert hearing above the noise of the wind and rain.

She softly opened the front door to admit two dripping figures enveloped in mackintosh coats, a slight girl of 15, and the doctor for whom she had ridden in haste through the night and storm.

The girl cast a swift questioning look at the face of old Ramona, and throwing aside her drenched outer garments hurried to the bedside of her father.

The doctor was only a moment behind her. Bending over the sick man he raised one of his eyelids, lightly touched his pulse, and with a look of compassion at the brave little figure kneeling beside the bed with one of the pallid hands clasped in her own, he said sadly:

"We can do nothing for him now. The end is very near."

The dying man's eyelids partly opened, and by a great effort his lips moved, framing the words in a scarcely audible whisper:

"Yes, the great darkness is upon me—I am drifting far, far out. Anita, my darling child, don't cease until you have found Baby Ruth, and have seen that man—that murderer——"

The words ended in a shuddering gasp, and the feeble lips were stilled beneath the touch of the last great silence. The spirit of Bradwell Carson had gone to join that of his heart-broken wife.

And their orphaned child, her eyes hot and tearless, pressed her cheek against the face so still and pallid, and said softly, as though fearful of disturbing the sleeper:

"Yes, father, I will find my baby sister, and bring that man to his just punishment. I promise."

The doctor turned away and looked out of the window at the driving rain, his heart deeply touched by the scene. He knew the whole sad story of the Carsons; the father shot down by a cowardly assassin out of revenge for an old grudge of past years; his baby girl stolen by the vindictive homicide, and taken to parts unknown; the death of the frail mother from the shock of the tragedy, and now, scarcely three weeks later, the end of the gallant fight for life by the assassin's victim, and the one remaining child, Anita, left to face alone the battle of the world.

But under the tragedy of her great sorrow the child Anita had become a woman, and a woman with a purpose in life. The strong spirit of her American father and the hot blood of her Spanish mother rose in force to wipe out the remaining years of her girlhood.

She went forth to face the struggle for existence, working from place to place wherever employment could be found, quiet and unnoticed, but ever mindful of the promise given to her dying father.

The authorities, after a determined search, had given up the trail of the assassin as hopeless, but Anita never wavered in her set purpose. Somewhere in the mining camps of the Pacific Slope was the man she sought, and she would find him.

Years passed by; long, patient, toiling years, and success seemed as far remote as ever. But the determined spirit of Anita, now a woman in years as well as in heart, remained undaunted.

At length she took up a new line of work. The dives and music halls connected with the gambling-houses of the mining towns offered remunerative engagements for those gifted with modest vaudeville talents, and having inherited from her mother some little musical ability, Anita entered upon the flashy life of a footlight favorite of the camps. In this, as in all of her previous lines of work, there was the same underlying purpose of her life. She must find the man she sought.

One evening, at a certain mining town of importance, a notable entertainment was given at the "City Hall," and the people were out in force to see the widely-heralded star of western vaudeville, La Pietra. This town sought to be pretty well up-to-date, and boasted a Sheriff and a Mayor. The latter office was filled by one Senor Esteban Corona, a Spanish mine owner and a man of some financial consequence in the place.

At the evening's entertainment the Mayor occupied a front-row seat in the hall, together with his daughter, a beautiful, dark-eyed girl of 16.

In the actress, La Pietra, no one was disappointed. She was really of excellent voice, nimble of foot and fetchingly gowned. All voted the show well worth the price of admission.

And there was something in store for them not down on the programme.

At the close of the final act, La Pietra stepped to the edge of the platform and begged their indulgence while she should tell them a brief story. She had, up to this moment, appeared as but a girl in years, but now her eyes shone hard and brilliant, her mouth was set in stern, tragic lines, and she looked like a woman of 35.

"A good many years ago," she said, "there was a certain American who had won the heart of a beautiful and very popular Spanish maiden, and they were married and began a happy life in a humble home in California. But in so doing they had incurred the hatred of a jealous rival for her hand, a wicked, hot-headed Spaniard with Mexican blood in his veins. He swore to wreak vengeance upon them, and after more than fifteen years that vow was fulfilled in a most diabolical manner. He shot the American down in cold blood, abducted his youngest child, a baby girl of hardly two years, and disappeared, safely eluding the authorities of the law.

"The shock killed the mother, who had long been in frail health, and a few weeks later the father died of the wound by the assassin's bullet. But there was another child, an older girl, and beside the deathbed of her father she promised to hunt down the author of her tragic sorrow, and recover her lost sister if the child was still living.

"For many years she has been tireless in the determination to fulfill that promise, and tonight her long, heart-breaking search has ended. In the audience before me sits a man whom you have honored with a high official trust, who calls himself Senor Esteban Corona. I am Anita Carson, the daughter of the murdered American, and that man is Marias Blanco, the perpetrator of the hideous crime of which I speak. Face to face with the daughter of his victim, he dare not deny it!"

The face of Esteban Corona blanched to a livid pallor, and for one tragic minute he glared into the burning eyes of Anita Carson like a cornered wild beast. Then he jumped to his feet, laid his right hand upon his revolver, and made a dash for the doorway.

But a solid line of scowling faces blocked his flight. There was a brief struggle, the girl in the front seat uttered a scream and fell fainting to the floor, and the man who had entered the hall as Mayor of the town was led out with a rope around his neck.

The dawn of the following day revealed a fresh mound of earth beneath the mountain pine, and here Anita Carson and the girl who had believed herself the daughter of the victim of Judge Lynch met ere yet the sun had risen above the solemn gray of the hills.

Explanations followed, and there two sister hearts were united after their long years of separation.

A MAINE DESERTED VILLAGE.

Among some of Maine's "deserted villages" is the old settlement at Hanover near the little pond on the plateau where now the trees are so dense that nearly every trace of the old ruins of cellars is gone. There was one time a settlement of some forty families and a schoolhouse with some sixty pupils. Strangest of all is the fact that the present settlement in the valley below is not an extension or outgrowth from the plateau settlement of pre-Civil War days. The inhabitants of the plateau simply died out or moved away, and no one came in to fill their places, new settlers moving into the valley farms. Today a few summer camps dot the little pond—said to be one of the most picturesque spots in Maine.—[Lewiston Journal.

EACH DAY.

To do each day thy best in sun or rain;
To serve the Master through this earthly strife;
To live, to love, to pray, to laugh, to weep—
This brings not Fame, but leads thee on to Life.

VICTOR FORD COLLINS.

The Colonel's Ruse.

A DARING HOLDUP AND A SLIGHTLY DELAYED WEDDING.

By Kensett Rossiter.

IT was one of those nights when the blackness gets right in among the big pines and hangs on like grim death.

Until we got pretty close to the Divide we were able to get only an occasional glimpse of the leaders. I say we, that is Col. Ross and I, for Mosquite, the little half-breed timber rat, the only other occupant of the stage coach, was keeping his courage afloat by singing snatches of camp song, and thinking always of a French girl on the Chagres River, ninety miles below.

"An' what yer lac to do, me lad,
When timber claims be gone?
An' what yer——"

And then he began to hum softly, and we couldn't follow the gist of the words, but pathos was there, and humor, and a longing for comradeship.

Col. Ross put his hand to the glass and peered out. "She's as plumb black on one side as on t'other," he observed.

"It's one hell of a fine night for a hold-up in the high Sierras," remarked the stage driver, and to lay emphasis on the utterance he grabbed the sawed-off pump gun from its rack and gripped it between his knees.

"Bosh!" laughed the colonel.

And once more Mosquite's voice found itself.

"Yer swing de ax at daylight,
An' de nightfall chase yer home."

Suddenly he paused, clicking his heels together and taking a stiff pull from a small, black bottle before he spoke.

"I got one t'ousand dollar in de ole boot here, and I don't lac no hole-up, 'cause I git married come Sunday, by ging!"

Silence.

"I git married come Sunday, by ging," Mosquite repeated.

"Huh!" snorted the colonel.

"Ain't I got right to git married?" Mosquite leaned very close, his voice was insistent.

"I reckon."

"Have nip, then; what yer want for be tightwad?"

"Huh!" chided the colonel, "you go home drunk and you'll have to look elsewhere for a wife."

"Huh!" echoed Mosquite, endeavoring to imitate the colonel. "She not marry YOU; she marry ME. I work all time in de big woods for her—two year, an' all time I get drunk only twice. I don't play me gamble for moneys, an' I don't go mak' love to any girl in de river camps. I save de t'ousand dollar, an' I give it all to her, that what I do."

"If I were you," suggested the colonel, "I'd forget about that thousand dollars. Some one might take it from you, then you could not get married—for another two years," he added.

Through the darkness I could feel Mosquite's little black eyes searching us. "You an' him honest, ain't yer?" he faltered, addressing the colonel.

"We might be, or we might not."

Mosquite laughed. "No gumfoozle me. You got name on river for hard drive bargain, but I trust you. I kind lac you face. When I tac drink at Big Brook Tavern two night ago I tell you I got money an' marry sweetheart, an' it mak' you laugh, too, dat right, hey?"

It had begun to rain softly. Big drops gathered on the pine branches and splashed on the canvas roof.

"Whoa, thar, easy, yer dinged off mule!"

"Whats' up?"

"Nothin', nothin'," answered the stage driver, "only that black mule allers kind o' figgers on gettin' too nigh the edge o' things at this here turn. It's just 769 feet and one-quarter inch to the bottom if she gits her left hind foot over the shelf."

"Whew!"

"We'll make her all hunk," concluded the driver.

The steel shoe was set so that one of the rear wheels dragged instead of turning on its axle. The brakes were also locked. Bump, bump, creak, bump, creak, bump, bump—then—nothing—but absolute stillness and the moisture dropping from the pine needles. We had come to a dead stop.

"Git ap."

The off mule moved uneasily.

"Git ap," roared the driver, and his blacksnake went whizzing through the night and brought up with a dull thud.

The black mule leaped into the air and stood still.

"Somethin's the matter here; fallen tree, like as not."

The driver swung himself cautiously to the ground. "One of you gents look to those lines," he called back as he felt his way toward the leaders.

No one spoke; even Mosquite ceased humming, and for anxious moments there came no sounds save those made by the dripping of the pine needles and the breathing of the animals. Then, dimly, half in fancy, half in reality, we were able to discern two arms being held aloft, and the muzzle of a revolver pointed at a place where a man's chest would come.

"What is it?" shouted the colonel. "What's holding us?"

No reply.

I caught the unmistakable gleam of metal in the dark, and knew that Col. Ross had drawn a gun. At the same instant a hand shot upward and the colonel's weapon dropped to the floor of the coach.

"Hand over your money," commanded the calm, cold voice of the road agent who had entered unseen from the door.

"And get a move on," called a voice from the road in front.

"They've got my timepiece," faltered the stage driver, "third one in two——"

"Shut up!"

With a long blue piece of steel waving over me, I confess it was with a feling almost akin to hilarity that I parted with a small purse containing $30 in gold and a trunk check.

The fellow waited.

"I have nothing on my person—absolutely nothing," insisted the colonel.

"You lie!"

"I do not, and to prove it I'll tell you that this man here," indicating poor little Mosquite," has a thousand dollars concealed in the heel of his boot."

"Good Lord!"

The man with the gun shook the little timber boy violently. "Is that true?"

"No, no," cried Mosquite, "it not true. It one great big dam lie."

"Take off your boots!"

Slowly the dazed lad began to tug at one of his cowhides. "It no come, him stuck fast."

But the man who held the drop on us all, came to his assistance. In an instant the boot was jerked to the floor—there was nothing in it.

"The other! Now hustle!"

"No, no, no!" sobbed Mosquite in his despair, but his cries fell upon deaf ears. In another moment its mate was wrenched off and his savings of two years were gone.

We were again on our way. Mosquite cried and sobbed alternately; his body trembled; his snatches of gay camp song were gone—they were ringing through the trees outside, but Mosquite would never again hearken to their promptings. The bottom had gone from the trail, and the love of the little French girl on the Chagres River—had that also been a dream, for two long years? In his anguish he was unable to protest or find words for utterance.

"That's a damned nice trick for a man to do on a brother traveler," remonstrated the driver. "I've been makin' this trip goin' eleven year, and I never seen such meanness done afore."

But Col. Ross sat unmoved. Light was beginning to grow in the eastern sky. I could see the lines of his face, hard and set; but he made no attempt at an explanation. It was unbelievable. We were chance travelers, strangers to each other. I could perceive no motive. The boy I had never even heard of. Col. Ross, I understood, had large timber holdings in the northern part of the State. Mosquite's earlier banter bore out his reputation along the river—he was a man who drove a-hard, shrewd bargain. Further than that I knew nothing of him.

About sunrise we reached Valley Oaks. The colonel signaled the driver to halt.

"You've got your fare paid as far as Shennyville."

"I desire to get off here," was the reply.

This was on a Wednesday. At Shennyville Mosquite and I changed coaches, and two days' easy driving brought us to the mills on Chagres River.

That evening I was writing at an oak table in the corner of the hotel bar when a distinguished-looking gentleman of the old Southern type entered. It was Col. Ross, whom I had never expected to see again, and whom, indeed, I had no desire to meet then. He came straight toward me.

"I heard you were stopping here," he ordered by way of preliminary introduction.

"Yes?"

"I want you to come with me," he went on simply. "I've some business to transact that I very much desire you to witness."

"Cannot some one else be of that assistance?" I objected.

"No."

Something, I was unable to determine what, in the man's bearing gave me a feeling of confidence.

We walked in silence out through the town and along the river bank toward some lights that sparkled on a hill; but still the colonel opened no thread of explanation. I watched the reflected lights in the water appear and reappear as the dark hulk of a river boat glided by. I saw the reflected roofs of poverty, and felt the night air still busy with the din of yesterday, unable to throw off the burning, creaking, splintering, never-ending toil of the little mill town. The booms by the landing barge were still, and the flickering light of a lantern swayed gently back and forth. Only one man was set to watch them, and he sang at his work.

Finally we stopped in front of a cabin, smaller than the others, perhaps, and more rudely built, and where, I learned later, a death had occurred during the past week. Through the half-opened door we saw a fire burning dimly on the hearth, and by its light we made out the grave face of our timber boy, Mosquite, and read the untiring love in the eyes of the little French girl that gazed up through the smoke into his. It was her father that had been taken—down on the river bank with the big boom—where the lantern swayed and the watcher sang at his work.

Col. Ross rapped on the door jamb. We entered, and the child—for she was scarcely more than a child—ran to light a candle. By its glow we looked into one another's faces. Nobody, unless the colonel himself, knew what was expected of him, and consequently there came an overpowering stillness. I stood with my back to the wall, while Col. Ross sought a chair near the fire. It was a long, hard minute for all.

When the colonel spoke, his deep voice sounded unusually soft. There was nothing forced; it all seemed entirely natural.

"Mosquite," said he, "tomorrow you were to have been wedded to this little girl."

Mosquite sat unmoved, and the colonel continued: "But in your faith, and perhaps mine, too, you couldn't very well be married without a ring, now could you?"

Mosquite remained stolid.

"And so I've brought you one" He drew from his pocket a small box, and the little French girl ran [illegible] it and caught it up, and held it to the light. The [illegible] was broken. It was a r al ring that glistened [illegible] candle's glow. Her wedding day was going to be [illegible] held it close, then far away, then kissed it and [illegible] aloud.

But through it all Mosquite's attitude never [illegible] Finally the colonel took from his wallet a small [illegible] ope and handed it to him. "In that," said he, "[illegible] There is the thousand dollars that you worked [illegible] two years in the big woods to earn; the rest is [illegible] want to give you for making you unhappy. [illegible] earned it, my lad."

When Mosquite looked at the money and [illegible] was genuine, his lips parted, but no words would [illegible] Tears came first. He stood off and looked [illegible] at the colonel. His little black eyes stood out like [illegible] bles, then gradually his voice came back and he [illegible] out in a ringing laugh.

"I tell you back on de mountain road I lac you [illegible] an' I know all de time it one dam big joke."

Col. Ross smiled, and Mosquite went on with a [illegible] camp song:

"Yer swing de ax at daylight,
An' de nightfall chase yer home——"

Suddenly he turned, and his hand closed convulsively on that of the little French girl. The world was [illegible] and bright and glad and full of wonder. He bent [illegible] kissed her. It was with that memory that we [illegible] them.

The colonel and I were again by the river bank [illegible] our homeward way. "I don't quite follow all this," told him.

We were pasing the rough dives on the river front. Col. Ross spoke in a low whisper: "Back on the Divide," he said, "Mesquite had a thousand dollars in bank notes tucked in the heel of his boot. I had five thousand and in mine."

THE DEADLY FAMILY CAT.

"It is not difficult to quarantine the child sick with scarlet fever or diphtheria, but the family cat goes where it pleases and comes when it likes."

This was taken as the text of a sermon on [illegible] pets as a menace to health delivered in the Health Department bulletin recently by Dr. Charles B. Reed, [illegible] ventor of the "cat gibbet," which is under construction as a means of exterminating the dangerous felines [illegible] the city.

"The principal obstacle to a general and truthful realization of the dangers connected with the domestic pet is found to be the sentimentalists who are unwilling to admit that anything on which their affections are centered can become a menace," says the bulletin.

"The woman who refuses to give her child a rubber poker as a toy has no hesitancy in putting into its arms the more dangerous because more insidious, plaything—the family cat.

"Under normal conditions the germs of nearly all the epidemic and local diseases thrive upon the family cat. Even where the cat itself is not subject to the disease it easily spreads the contagion and occasionally does both. Thus in the case of diphtheria the cat not only has the disease itself, but also carries it upon the mucous membranes and in the fur.

"Influenza is spread broadcast by fur and feet, and Hewlett recently has shown that as a distributer of the bubonic plague the cat vies in virulence with the omnipresent rat.

"Ring-worms are spread in the same way, and germs find easy lodgment in the thick hair, from which the stroking hand quickly conveys them to the human body. The germs of typhoid and tuberculosis are distributed similarly, as well as the more subtle and less understood germs of whooping cough, measles, scarlet fever and smallpox.

"This is more readily appreciated when we consider how quickly the cat is given as a plaything to the lonesome child convalescing from some of the contagious diseases.

"It may be suggested that the same argument applies to the dog and the horse. This, we admit, although to a smaller degree and with extenuating circumstances. The horse is so valuable as a domestic aid that its good qualities outweigh the bad, and besides in both the dog and horse the possibility of contagion is diminished greatly by the more frequent soapsuds water baths.

"It will be urged here by the cat admirer that it is of value to man since it keeps the rats reduced to livable conditions. We do not dispute this possibility, but the good rat catcher is rare. The cat catches far more song birds and nestlings than rats.

"Both the cat and rat are undeniable menaces to human life, and of two evils why choose both? The government scientists declare that the cockroach destroys the bedbug, but no one hesitates on this account to destroy as many cockroaches as possible.

"These accusations are all valid against the family cat, but in much greater force against the midnight prowler which devotes itself unrestrainedly to the collection of germs, the reproduction of its kind and to making the night hideous with its noises."—[Chicago Tribune.

IT DID THE WORK.

"The stupidest person on the face of earth must be a Jamaica negro," said a traveler at the Manhattan who has recently been visiting the island.

"While I was there there was some excavating going on, and a big rock fell over on one of the workmen, imprisoning his legs. The foreman, instead of doing the sensible thing, took one look at the situation and then hurried away and got a stick of dynamite. He got the rock away all right, but there wasn't anything left of the workman."—[New York Sun.

The Foothill Road.

IT LEADS UPWARD TO A NEW LIFE AND A GREATER JOY.

By Harriet Crocker Le Roy.

THERE was something about the girl that attracted Fairchild's attention as soon as he entered the big noisy room where a hundred girls and women were guiding the machines.

The room seemed to him at first a not unpleasing medley of color and life and movement and sound—and girls! Plain girls and pretty ones; common ordinary girls so utterly insignificant of face and figure that they crept through life like little gray mice; dark, dashing, handsome creatures, full of form and bold of eye; dainty, demure, lady-like little ones reminding him irresistibly of some delicate piece of porcelain. There are such women—Fairchild had sometimes seen one—who are like a precious bit of china—pale-tinted, fragile, having a something of almost transparency about them.

But the girl whose dark head was bent above her pile of snow-white linen as she sorted out the various parts that go to the making of a shirt waist, and deftly manipulated her machine, was in some vague way a type to herself. Her dark hair—black, it would be called, but hiding depths of brown—was parted simply and drawn loosely back in a braided coil low on the small head, guiltless of "rats" and false braids and other abominations of like description in which most of the other girls delighted. The simple honesty of her coiffure caught and held Fairchild's eye.

The dark eyes were serious, but hid possible laughter in their soft depths. Somehow the girl's personality, even to this man who had never seen her before, breathed of sweet and simple things that should have been her common birthright, but which had somehow missed her and passed her by.

The other girls called her queer—old-fashioned. Some of them even called her among themselves "the old maid," although she was in reality no older than the powdered and false-haired ones who called her so.

There was a sudden hush and stoppage of everything, and Fairchild, looking on, caught the curious impression of human activities suddenly suspended. Hands poised in the act of adjusting a lever, heads poised as they bent above snowy piles of material, voices were hushed as by some unseen power.

The obsequious foreman, who was showing Fairchild through the factory on his annual tour of inspection, excused himself to his superior and left the room. The slam of the door broke the momentary suspense, and a dozen tongues began to chatter at once.

"Something's broken down!"

"Gee! hope that means a half-holiday. I'm gettin' my spring hat fixed over, and want to go and see about it. It's awful hard to pick out bright colors in the evening, ain't it?"

"Land! Another break-down! And I've just got to have my full week's wages this week!"

The girls' voices buzzed in a confused murmur like the sound of bees around their hives. One only sat silent, a smiling light lingering in her dark eyes as she leaned back in her chair and relaxed her tired muscles. The girl was thinking with a thrill of delight of what she would do with her half-holiday if it should prove that the sudden breakdown meant a cessation of work.

The foreman came back and spoke officiously: "Factory closed for repairs till tomorrow morning."

There was instant pandemonium. A quick rising from chairs and machines, a rush of laughter and little girlish squeals of delight, lower tones of discontent and dissatisfaction, a confused mingling of dark heads and light as they poured out of the big room into the cloakrooms and hallways.

In ten minutes the room was deserted, and the janitor, old and gray in his blue overalls and jumper, came in with his implements of labor. Fairchild and the foreman had gone down the broad staircase and into the office. The man of affairs stood at the window watching absently the pouring stream of girls and women, carrying each her own lunch box of brown or black, going away by twos and threes in happy, laughing groups like children turned loose from school.

The girl who had attracted Fairchild's attention walked by herself with a quick, alert, swinging step that seemed to give somehow the idea of joy and gaiety soon to come.

The other girls—some of them—called after her: "Better come along with us and take in the moving-picture show. There's a dandy programme on, they say."

But the girl smiled and shook her head with a gay little negative gesture of her hand.

One of the girls looked after her. "Why," she said slowly, "I declare, that girl's almost pretty today! She looks so kind of happy, too. Wonder if she's got a fellow and is going to meet him somewhere."

"Fellow nothing! That old-maidish little thing! What would any fellow want of such an old-fashioned thing as she is when there's lots of others that do care a little how they look!"

She shook her head coquettishly. "Why, she's never had as much as a rat on her head, let alone a braid or a puff, and as for hats—well, when she does wear a hat it's the funniest little thing you ever saw."

"My new hat measures over two feet across," proudly exclaimed a little undersized girl with a small round face. "You might as well be dead as out of style—that's what I say. My goodness! I don't see how that girl keeps her complexion the way she does, taking those long walks without a thing on her head. I'd be a perfect batch of freckles if I didn't take a little care of my skin."

"Well, let her go. She's a stuck-up thing, anyway; Thinks more of her own society than she does of ours, so let her have it! I've never seen her at a single picture show or baseball game, or any place the other girls go. Always tramping along that foothill road alone! Mercy! Some people!"

The object of their remarks sped along the street and turned in at a small house exactly like a dozen others in the row. A woman's face at the window lifted itself from a pile of sewing and looked its surprise.

"Why, childie!" she cried as the girl came in and shut the door. "What's happened! Another breakdown? Or——"

She did not finish the sentence, but the girl knew what was in her mind.

"Something gone wrong with the machinery, mother," she said. "No, you needn't fear I'm laid off. Why, you don't suppose the Superior Shirt Waist Works could run without my useful presence, do you? Get that out of your foolish little mind once and for all. And, mother of mine, just you wait! I'll not be a factory girl forever! I will enter the Normal next year and fit myself for a teacher. I'll scrimp and save and pinch along some way, and we'll see better times yet."

The mother responded quickly, as she always did, to the girl's bright mood. "But in the meantime," she said gaily, "you're off for the foothill road, and I know it! When you have that look in your eyes, childie——"

"Well, of all the discerning little mothers I ever saw!" cried the girl, patting her mother briskly on the back. "However did you guess it? Yes, Angie Bennett invited me to attend the picture show and see the soul-stirring drama entitled 'Brands from the Burning, the Thrilling Story of a Man's Devotion and a Woman's Treachery,' warranted to bring copious tears to the stoniest eye."

She caught up a little pale-pink scarf and glanced at the clock. "Well, I'm off, mother of mine. It's the foothill road for me—and the moving pictures of the sunset sky! Oh, how I enjoy it—that old deserted road! And I'll find a few wild flowers, I know. They shall keep you company tomorrow in the old blue pitcher on the window sill."

She kissed her mother's cheek and ran down the steps to the little gate, off and away to the old road she had learned to love and call her own, through the busy streets of the factory town, where already gay groups of factory girls stood in front of dry-goods and millinery-store windows or swarmed into the noisy delights of the picture show—down across the creek bridge and out upon the foothill road.

The old road seemed to welcome her, and it was here that the girl's natural joy in life found outlet. Few dreamed that she could sing, yet here her voice was clear and bubbling as a brooklet running over mossy stones. Few knew that so much of lithesome grace was in her movements free and light as she ran from side to side of the old road and gathered wild flowers she found there.

In spite of herself the girl must "let herself go," as she expressed it—out upon this lonely road. It was hers, and so was the wide blue sky, and so, too, the lilting song of the meadow lark on the roadside fence and the starry dandelions in the fresh spring grass. It was hers—all hers—and she was rich.

Up and up the road wound, till it reached a wide flat top where old stones and two scraggly rose bushes beside what had once been a door told in their silent pathos of the home that long ago had been there.

People said sometimes what an ideal spot it would be for a tourist hotel—a great hotel where the idle rich would come to kill a portion of their time. People said, too, that the time would come when the foothill road, now discarded in favor of the easier one which ran a half-mile further down the valley—would be the finest kind of automobile boulevard, widened and graded and guarded by picturesque railings and copings.

But the girl only smiled and hoped their predictions would never come true. Other hills there were, as convenient and sightly as this, where a great caravansary might arise, but this should be her own—her own. Here she came to dream those dreams that were more her real life than the things she did and said in the village below. Here she came with pad and pencil, and put down the strange sweet thoughts and imaginings that seemed to come to her on the wings of the west wind. What ideals in her life were highest and sweetest seemed higher and sweeter here. Life and its rich fullness were hers in abundance up here on her breeze-swept hilltop.

And the pathos of the long-ago home touched all that was tender and maternal in her being. Had little children played round that long-vanished door in the long ago? Had a bride's young hand planted the oldtime yellow roses that still bore in their season the small spicy-sweet flowers of another day and generation? Was she happy here— that young bride, and did her heart thrill at the sight of the stalwart young fellow who came to her each night from his work in the village below? Did she watch the long straggling foothill road for his coming?

Not far from the ruined rubbish-filled cellar which marked the site of the vanished house the girl had one day stumbled upon a tiny grave—wee, pitiful, grass-grown, neglected, surrounded by a low, leaning fence of once-white palings. A tiny marble stone, now discolored with the touch of many years, leaned as though protectingly above the little mound.

The girl had impulsively taken from her belt a bunch of lilacs and laid them on the little grave. They had called the tiny baby Bessie in the long ago. That was the only word upon the little stone. Henceforth to this strange girl the baby girl had seemed somehow almost her own. Probably no one but herself even knew of its existence now—this little hidden grave on the hilltop. She brought flowers and laid there for the brightening of the lonely spot. One day she even wrote an exquisite verse—a quatrain only—about the little unknown thing so long asleep.

Today the girl, flushed and panting a little with the climb, sat upon the old doorstone as she had sat many times before. She let her eyes wander out over the broad valley that sloped to the Pacific. Beneath her the orange groves and peach and apricot orchards lay checked off like the patches in some gigantic patchwork quilt—brown, and tender green, and soft gray shading to faintest pink. Soon the soft gray would burst into a glory of pink and white, and the English walnut trees, now bare and brown, would take on the tender green of their new foliage.

Fairchild, coming to the end of his climb, flushed and perspiring and breathing fast with the unaccustomed exercise, found her sitting there on the old doorstone. He bowed and raised his hat, his gray-blue eyes looking straight into hers.

"Good afternoon," he said. "I didn't expect to find this lonely spot already occupied. Do you come here, too, for the view? Doesn't it remind you of what the Promised Land must have seemed to Moses as he stood and looked over into it? I climb up here every year when I come to see how things are going at the factory down there."

He stood with his hat in his hand, looking now down at her, now across the rich panorama spread out beneath them.

The girl's eyes followed his down the broad valley. "I come up here often," she said. "It seems to belong to me somehow. Not many people come here—the steep climb is too much for them, but they don't know what they miss. The other girls think they are taking a walk and having a good time if they go to the park and sit upon the red-painted seats. They sit there and look at the passers-by and listen to the band, and are happy."

Fairchild smiled as at an amusing child. "But that would not make you happy?" he said. "You want a wider outlook, a breathing space, a place apart where the blue skies seem nearer and where all the stain and odor of the life down there is swept away by the west wind?"

"Yes! yes!" the girl cried impulsively. "How can you know? Are you that way, too? Do you live somewhere up high where the wind and sun can sweep and sweeten everything around you?"

Fairchild shook his head. "Alas! no," he said. "My dwelling place is most prosaic. My next-door neighbor could shake hands with me from his window if I were in mine, and we have never exchanged a word. I do not know his name, nor he mine. He might move away or die, and I would scarcely know it."

"Oh, city life!" cried the girl with fine scorn. "Who could be happy in such surroundings? Who could?"

Fairchild smiled again. "You nature lover, you!" he said. "But what if the inside of my house is beautiful with books and pictures and soft lights and rich carpets, with white statuary and delicate china and—and—well, all the rest of it that mankind is growing to think are almost the necessities of life?"

The girl rose and walked away toward the little grave. She hardly knew what to think of this strange conversation into which she had been led. She would go and lay her handful of wild flowers upon the little grave, and then go home. Somehow he had spoiled it for her—her glorious solitary afternoon, the rare half-holiday that had held so much of happy promise.

She felt vaguely vexed and disappointed. What right had this stranger—this busy man of affairs—to come up here and spoil her afternoon? She turned to him with a slight gesture of farewell. "There is a little grave over here," she said, "that I must see before I go. Good-afternoon."

Charley Fairchild found himself dismissed, but somehow, all at once, he wanted to go with her to that little grave. He wanted to share with her the windswept brightness of this hilltop.

He looked at her wistfully, and began: "But would you mind——" he hesitated—"may I see the little grave, too?"

He took a few steps and caught up with her, and presently they stood together looking down at the little spot consecrated long ago by a mother's tears.

The girl knelt and reached over the low weather-beaten palings that guarded the little spot. She removed the faded blossoms that she had left there a week before and laid the few wild flowers in their place.

The man dropped to one knee and looked at the little stone. "It was my little sister," he said softly.

The girl started and looked at him.

"Yours?" she cried wonderingly. "Did you live here once? Was this your home? Did your mother plant those rose bushes beside the door?"

"Yes," he answered. "Yes—to all. When the old house burned down and my people moved away, my mother would not let the little grave be touched. 'I want her to stay here,' she said, 'where the west wind sweeps across and the sun shines longest.' And so we left her and went away. Sometimes my mother came back to see the little grave, and I have been here, too, when my business called me to this place. I thank you for being kind to my baby sister."

He took off his hat, and the sun fell warm upon his gray-sprinkled hair. "I love this place, too," he said. "I have thought sometimes that I would build a home up here, but it would be lonely and out of the way, and I doubt if I would enjoy it. The view is wonderful and inspiring, and it surely must be a healthful spot; but a man wants something human, after all. He needs to keep in touch with his kind—to go to hear men's voices and women's in the singing of some fine opera—to come in contact with men of letters who write books for us to read and express our best thoughts for us—to feel

(CONCLUDED ON PAGE 601.)

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

It Is Rumored that the Fire Is Out.

—By the Man.

Philadelphia Record.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THESE ARE DAYS FULL OF TROUBLESOME PROBLEMS FOR THE PRESIDENT

CHIPS OF THE OLD BLOCK

Chicago Evening Post

St. Louis-Globe-Democrat.

The First Fly of the Season

Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Anaconda Standard.

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Insurmountable Difficulty.

GEORGE V. DALRYMPLE, the well-known critic of Denver, discussed, in an address on the drama, the New Theater's lamentable failure.

"It isn't building theaters that will give us a national drama," said Mr. Dalrymple. "It's writing plays. We've got plenty of theaters already. It's playwrights we're short of."

He smiled.

"It is like the Emir of Afghanistan's gun factory," he said. "The Emir, you know, had a gun factory, under the supervision of a smart Yankee, of which he was very proud.

"Amra Khan, one of the Emir's chiefs, came in to see the factory one day. The Yankee showed him around, and at the end of the inspection Amra Khan said:

"'This looks very simple. Now tell me just how to make a gun, and I will set up a factory in my own province on my return home.'

"'It looks simple,' said the Yankee, 'and it is simple. To build a gun you make a hole first, then you wrap some iron around it, and there you are.'

"Amra Khan shook his head.

"'Ah,' he said, 'there is plenty of air for the hole in my province, but how the iron should be wrapped around it is a thing none of my people know.'"

* * *

Before Civil Service.

GEORGE S. PAULL, appointment clerk to the Postoffice Department, said at a dinner in Washington: "Our appointments are better, thanks to civil service reform, than they used to be. There used to be some pretty ignorant postmasters in the government's employ. Thus, in the archives of the department, there is still preserved, I understand, a letter, written in the first half of the last century, from a village postmaster who, learning that a quarterly report was expected of him, wrote to the President in these terms:

"'Mr. president of the United States. Dear Sir: Bein' required by the instructions of the P. O. to report quarterly, I now fulfil that pleasant duty by reportin' as follers. To wit. The harvestin' has been goin' on purty well and most of the neighbors has got their cuttin' about done. Wheat is hardly an average crop on rollin' lands. Corn is yallerish and won't cut more'n 10 or 12 bushels to the acre. The health of the community is only tolerable, measles havin' broken out about two miles from here. There is a powerful awakenin' on the subject of religion in the neighborhood. Nancy Simpson, a near neighbor, gave birth to twins yesterday and one of them won't live. This is about all I have to report this present quarter.'"

* * *

Deserved a Reward.

BOOTH TARKINGTON is very difficult to please in matters theatrical, said a famous Philadelphia novelist.

"Tarkington was visiting me here during the run of one of his own plays, and after dinner one evening we sauntered to the theater.

"But the doorkeeper didn't know us, and for some little time refused to let us in. Finally, though, Tarkington's identity was established, and we were conducted to a stage box.

"But the performance wasn't up to much. Tarkington fidgeted in his chair and at the end of the first act he suggested that we go.

"On our way out I saw my illustrious friend peering anxiously about the lobby.

"'What are you looking for?' I said.

"'I'm looking,' said Tarkington, 'for that chap who wouldn't let us in. I want to give him a quarter.'"

* * *

Spanning Spots.

JEROME S. McWADE, the Duluth philanthropist, paused, in an eloquent appeal for a fresh-air fund, to tell an appropriate story.

"A little country weeker," he said, "was questioned, on his return home, about the lovely countryside he had visited.

"'I seen trees,' he said, 'and flowers, and cows, and hedges, and——'

"'Hold on. Wot's hedges? Wot are they made of?' asked another boy.

"'Hold on. Wot's hedges? Wot are they made of?' asked another boy.

"'Where I wuz,' said the little fellow, 'the hedges was made of bushes and leaves and sweethearts.'"

* * *

All Oil.

WITMER STONE, the noted naturalist of Philadelphia, was discussing, at the Academy of Natural Sciences, a bird book that was full of errors.

"Really," said Mr. Stone, smiling, "the errors in this book make me think of the City Hall clock."

"The City Hall clock, sir?" queried the reporter.

"It's an anecdote," said Mr. Stone. "It's an anecdote about two men who, after dining not wisely, strode arm-in-arm down North Broad street.

"One of them happened to raise his head, and the illuminated face of the City Hall clock, high up in the evening sky, caught his eye.

"'Oh,' he said, 'look at the—hic—moon!'

"'That isn't the moon,' said his companion. 'It's later than you think. That's—hic—the sun.'

"They argued earnestly, lurching on together, over this question a long time, and finally they agreed to leave it to the first man they met.

"A man soon drew near. They stopped him.

"'Beg pardon,' they said in concert, pointing to the clock tower, 'but, to settle a bet, would you kindly tell us, sir, whether that's the moon or the sun?'

"The man looked at the clock, then he looked at his interrogators.

"'I'm sorry I can't oblige you, gentlemen,' he said, 'but the fact is, I'm a stranger in these parts.'"

* * *

The Boastful Miller.

COL. EDWARD H. R. GREEN was talking, at the Waldorf in New York, about farming.

"This is superb farming weather," he said. "To stand in the midst of his fields in this weather, seeing all his crops growing in green and rich abundance, makes a farmer feel good—makes him feel even boastful. Yes, in this weather, a farmer can sympathize with the boastfulness of Agent Miller.

"Agent Miller is a real estate man down my way in Texas. He was showing a party of Chicago capitalists over some farm land one spring day. He treated the capitalists well. There was a box of good cigars in every carriage. There was even the prospect, at the end of the drive, of a champagne lunch.

"The farm land on exhibition was really excellent, but Miller boasted about it at such length that one of the capitalists said sarcastically:

"'Say, Mr. Miller, is there anything that won't grow on this land?'

"'Yes,' said Miller; 'pumpkins won't.'

"'What? Pumpkins won't?' exclaimed a half-dozen of the capitalists in a surprised chorus.

"'Gentlemen,' said Miller, 'there are men in this country who would give $400 an acre for land that would ripen pumpkins. They've never been able to harvest a pumpkin crop since I've been here, and that's a matter of fifteen years.'

"'Strange!' said a capitalist. 'Why is it?'

"'Well, sir,' said Miller, 'it's like this—this soil is so blamed rich that the vines grow so fast they wear the young pumpkins out dragging them around over the ground.'"

* * *

Fun With the Volunteers.

DR. SIMON FLEXNER, the distinguished physician at the head of the Rockefeller Institute, said at a dinner in New York, apropos of certain mooted legislation against medical research:

"Our friends would surround medical research with so many restrictions and hindrances as to make it ridiculous. They would, in fact, put it in the position of the English volunteers.

"When England, you know, was threatened by a French invasion in 1802, there were a great many volunteers enlisted. But the articles of incorporation of these volunteers guarded them very carefully against any too much fighting. The volunteers were not to take the field 'except in case of actual invasion.' They were not to be put on war rations 'except in case of actual invasion.' They were not to be drilled hard 'except in case of actual invasion.'

"When Pitt, who was then Warden of the Cinque Ports, read these articles, he frowned and pished. Finally, on toward the end of the document, he came to a provision that, under no circumstances were the volunteers to leave the country. Here he lost patience, and seizing a pen, he added to that provision the clause:

"'Except in case of actual invasion.'"

* * *

Happiness in Store.

"CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW was the life and soul of Grasse last month," said a New York lawyer. "Grasse is a tranquil little town on the Riviera—a town high up on the mountain side, looking down on the glittering blue Mediterranean.

"One day at a luncheon Mr. Depew gave us specimens of the humor of various nations. I thought his specimen of Irish humor particularly good—it was so gallant and at the same time it hit off so neatly our fondness for divorce.

"A pretty New York bride, he said, bought a blackthorn from an old Irishman who boarded the boat at Queenstown, and this old man said to her, as he pocketed her money:

"'Thank ye, me pretty darlin', an' happy the young man as'll be co-respondent in yer divorce suit.'"

* * *

Plays and Smokes.

CHARLES FROHMAN, puffing on a long, black Havana, talked with a New York critic about plays.

"A play," said Mr. Frohman, as he blew toward the ceiling a swirl of aromatic smoke, "a play is just like a cigar. If it's good, everybody wants a box, and, if it's bad, all the puffing on earth won't make it go."

* * *

The Leghorns.

V. H. OLMSTEAD, the noted statistician of the Department of Agriculture, said the other day in Washington, apropos of certain crop statistics:

"I deem them wrong—as absolutely wrong as little Willie's remark on chickens.

"Little Willie was taken out into the country on a bright spring day. As he played with his sister in the farmyard, a group of Leghorn chickens approached, led by a Leghorn rooster.

"'Willie,' said the little girl, 'why are those chickens called Leghorns?'

"'Look at their ankles,' Willie replied. 'Don't you see the little horns on 'em?'"

* * *

Remembered the Favor.

WHEN Senator Charlie Johnson of Maine took the arm of his feeble Republican colleague the other day in the Senate and marched up to the clerk's desk there was in his mind the thought of another meeting between them years ago. The new Democratic Senator told about it afterward when seated in his large office across the way from the Capitol.

In his early days just as he was getting through college, Johnson taught school. He was home from a term of teaching and over at Waterville met Jim Withee of the old Elmwood Hotel.

"Want a job, Charlie?" said Jim.

"I certainly do," was the reply.

"Well, I need a night clerk at the Elmwood. Come over and try it," which the future Senator did. He had been on the job but a few days when the late evening train brought a crowd of guests. Some pushed to the front and got the best available rooms, and when William P. Frye signed his name there were no good quarters left.

"Awfully sorry, Senator," said Night Clerk Charlie Johnson. "We have no rooms such as you ought to have. There's a suite, however, which we keep reserved for the proprietor of the woollen mills. I believe I'll take a chance on putting you in there."

And so it came about that the future Democratic Senator from Maine gave his future Republican colleague the best quarters in the house, and everything turned out merrily.—[Boston Herald.

* * *

His First Elevator.

WALTER DAMROSCH, the famous musical conductor, was describing a very ignorant foreign critic.

"In short," Mr. Damrosch ended, "he was as ignorant of music as old Jed Shucks and his wife were of city ways.

"Jed was describing at a dorcas his recent visit to New York.

"'An' we went to a big department store,' he said, 'an' we got inter one o' them 'ere things wot whizzes ye clean up to the top—wot in tarnation is their name, ma?'

"'Shoplifters, Jedediar,' Mrs. Shucks replied."

* * *

Slower Than the Dead.

"FRANK WORK," said a New York broker, "dearly loved a fast trotter. By the same token he hated to drive at a slow pace.

"A friend took him out one day behind a pair of bays. Either the bays were slow or the driver believed in sparing his horse flesh; at any rate, Mr. Work returned home in a rather glum humor.

"'Did you have a nice drive, father?' one of his daughters asked.

"'Nice!' snorted Mr. Work. 'Why, the very hearses passed us, cheering as they went!'"

* * *

The Cud.

J. G. PHELPS STOKES, at the Knickerbocker Club in New York, was praising the various country-week associations that are already preparing to give the children of the poor brief country vacations.

"The little urchins," said Mr. Phelps Stokes, "enjoy these healthful holidays, and wonderful are the remarks that the country's strangeness draws from their young lips. One August afternoon a tiny East Sider, pointing to a farmer's herds in a shady meadow, said:

"'Where does the farmer get all the chewing gum for his cows?'"

* * *

A Charge of Sword Swallowing.

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON, the novelist, was praising Chicago at the Chicago Athletic Club.

"A New Yorker," he said, "visited us the other day, and was disposed to sneer at all he saw. When he registered at his hotel, he said to the clerk warningly and haughtily:

"'Remember, now, I'm from New York.'

"'Yes, sir,' said the clerk, with a polite smile. 'I'll see to it, sir, that a knife is served with your pie.'"

* * *

Not Like "Our Mary."

"MARY ANDERSON is writing a play," said a New York magazine editor. "I have read it. It is a good play, with a very brilliant cynic in a minor part.

"One of this cynic's speeches is on love. It sounds odd, such a speech, coming from the pen of 'Our Mary.'

"'A lover,' he says, 'is a man who, in his frenzy to obtain possession of another, loses possession of himself.'"

* * *

Not Diplomatic.

"ABSENT-MINDEDNESS would never do in diplomacy," said W. J. Cave, chief clerk of the Department of State in Washington.

"I know an absent-minded Senator who went to a Cabinet officer's dinner and apologized profusely for the poorness of the spread."

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

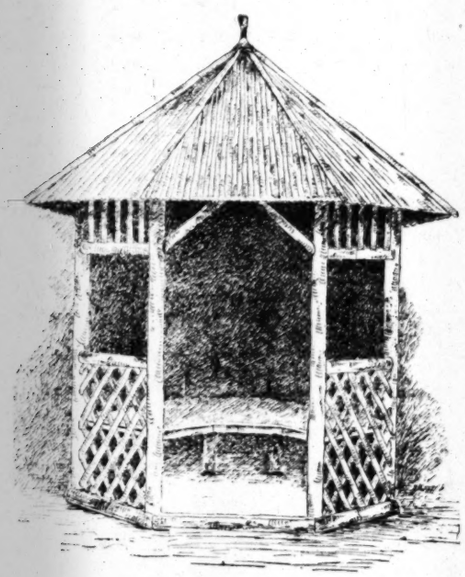
WALNUT-OAK HYBRIDS.

TREES IN ORANGE COUNTY OF ESPECIAL INTEREST TO BOTANISTS.

By Ernest Braunton.

IN several gardens in Orange county there may be seen one or more trees of what appears to be natural hybrids between the native California Black walnut (Juglans Californica) and our common live oak (Quercus agrifolia.) The writer has twice examined some of these trees and the seedlings grown therefrom and assures the reader that they are indeed a curiosity to any student of plant life. This is a case where scientists have, up to the present seemingly accepted the conclusions of the layman regarding their origin and relationships. For the following facts regarding these strange trees the writer is largely indebted to an extremely interesting account written for Jepson's "Silva of California" by Ernest B. Babcock.

These trees were grown from seeds gathered by D. C. Disher in 1900 from a native California walnut beside which grew a live oak. They were planted to obtain seedling stock upon which to bud the English walnut of commerce. In a total of about 2000 there were some twenty that from the very first appeared to be quite different from the walnut proper. All these were given away except two, which now stand where the nuts were planted, on the ranch of E. S. Ware, at Garden Grove. Very little has been done to try them out in successive generations, Mr. Disher having but two, but Newton B. Pierce of Santa Ana has a goodly number and it is in his gardens where the writer has



SMALL RUSTIC SUMMER-HOUSE.

studied them. Mr. Pierce has three of the original lot planted just outside his experimental gardens, has sown nuts grown on his only tree and obtained a considerable number of young trees. Of course the trees have no value except as ornamentals or curiosities, but in appearance they are quite baffling to botanists and horticulturists alike. The writer well remembers studying them at first sight and finally calling Mr. Pierce to inquire as to their identity. They really appear more like oaks than walnuts, but the fruits they bear are decidedly walnuts, though much smaller and also structurally different from the walnut proper. Oaks, walnuts, and willows have been known to cross within each genus, but this is the first known instance recorded of crossing between two distinct genera without the aid of man.

* * *

Frost Protection.

IT cannot be too clearly emphasized that it is the low temperature and not the solidification of the water which is to be guarded against. If there be very little vapor in the air there may be but a slight amount of frost apparent, and yet the temperature be so low as to do great injury. The so-called hard, dry frost, also called black frosts, do, as is well known, much more injury than the heavy frosts. Water vapor at 25 degrees, completely saturated, weighs 1.6 grains per cubic foot. In the fall from 32 degrees to 25 degrees, nearly half a grain per cubic foot (if the saturation were 100 per cent.) would be condensed, appearing in visible form as a frost flake.

A certain amount of heat was given off in the transformation of this invisible water vapor into ice, and an exactly equal amount of heat (known as the latent heat of vaporization) will be in turn required to change this frost flake back into vapor. We give special attention to this point because it would appear theoretically that the secret of successful protection of garden truck and delicate flowers will be found in this action of water, both in setting free heat at the time when the temperature is falling, and on the other hand in using up heat and thus acting as a retard or brake when the temperature begins to rise quickly.

* * *

Hybrid Watsonias.

SOME interesting local experiments have been tried in crossing our two most common species of Watsonia, one a pure white and the other an odd shade of pink, quite suggestive of orange. Among the amateurs none have been more successful than Mrs. J. H. Bullard of Los Angeles, who has patiently worked with them for several years and as a reward has several fine large-flowering varieties with a considerable range of color. The two finest have been named Modjeska and Clemente respectively. Mrs. Bullard has exhibited flowers of her seedlings at several flower shows where they have excited much interest and admiration. All of them differ considerably in color from either parent and none at all resemble either, neither are any intermediate in color between the parents.

* * *

A Thousand For a Rose.

THE management of the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego is pushing preparations for the great fair four years later. The grounds are already being planted, and the latest move is the offer of $1000 for a new rose as a special ornamentation feature. Competition for the honor of supplying this new rose is open to any nurseryman or other in the United States. The name of the new rose shall be "San Diego," and there are three restrictions. The first is that the rose must be hardy, so that it can be easily grown outdoors. The second is that the competitors must be residents of the United States, and third, they must make known their intention to compete to the San Diego Floral Association. The management is putting forth every effort to make the grounds and their planting typical of everything that is best on the Pacific Coast.

* * *

Poppy Season is Here...

NOT alone are the uplands all aglow with our native poppy and State floral emblem, but one may see them and their horticultural varieties in many gardens. In the writer's garden they range from creamy white to clear crimson, a delightful gradation of color. So, too, are the cultivated European and Asiatic poppies in bloom, and at no later period are they more delicately beautiful than now, before the colors become strong and pronounced under the developing influence of our summer's sun. Though beautiful, they are transient in their glory, as expressed by Burns:

"Pleasures are like poppies spread,
You seize the flower, its bloom is shed."

* * *

The Variable Ferns.

COULD one see a great collection of ferns naturalized in park or garden he could but marvel at the great variety of forms, habits, colors, and natural requirements. They range from lowly subjects resembling blades of grass to lofty forest trees. Some are parasitic upon trees, others revel in the richness of leaf mold, while still others inhabit barren, rocky places. Even in the dryness of our deserts, under the north side of large rocks we find vigorous growth in ferns, though in species and appearance quite different from those abounding under coastal or semi-coastal conditions.

* * *

Our Late Spring.

OUR garden vegetation is at present considerably behind that of the average year, and unless a very hot spell comes we are now in the midst of our best rose season. As showing the lateness of the season, three or four years ago a late frost, on the 1st of April, took the leaves and figs from a tree in the writer's yard; on the last day of April this year the leaves are scarcely so well developed as upon the date before noted. This shows at least four weeks behind in the growth of vegetation. The heavy, continuous rains of a few weeks ago enforced a period of rest, recovering from which all plants, both native and exotic, have put forth grandly and abundantly.

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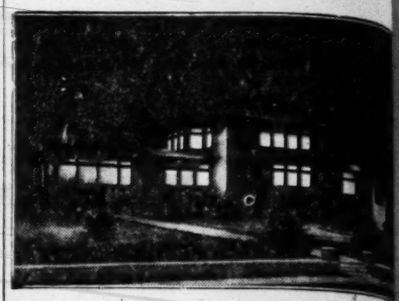

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The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

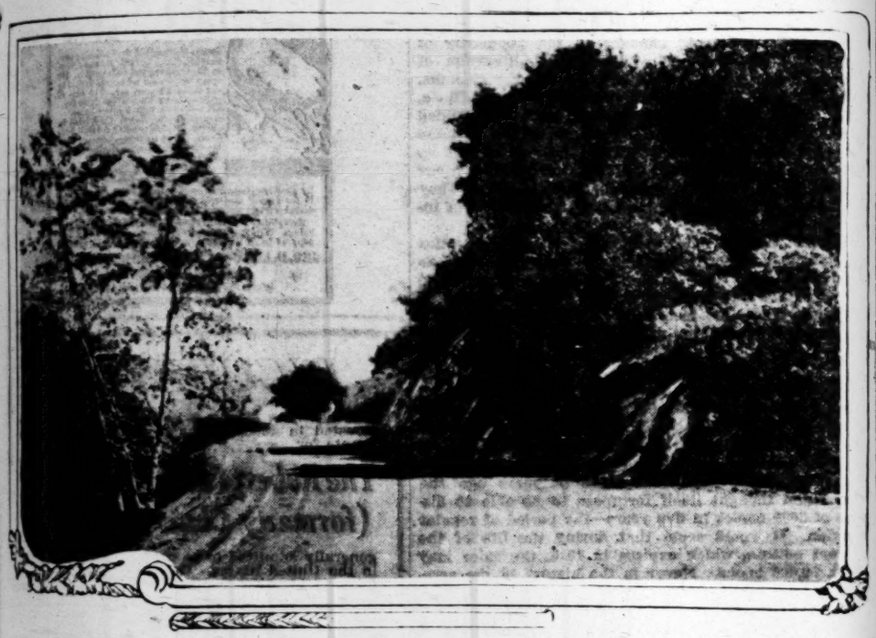
SYLVAN SCENERY.

SOME CHANGES CONTEMPLATED FOR WESTLAKE PARK.

By Ernest Braunton.

If pending plans can be carried to fruition, Westlake Park will be transformed from a gigantic water bowl with garish outlines, borders, and carpet beds, into a rich and varied sylvan landscape—rich and varied in vegetation and interesting features, yet very simple in design—a quiet, restful, secluded spot overflowing with woodland charms. Very little change will be made, however, in either plan or topography, just a little ease on grades, elimination of useless roads and paths, a slight reduction of lake area, easier access for vehicles, the removal of "bizarre" effects in plants, beds, and architectural features, a natural shore line, an effective border plantation—these are the main features of the proposed change. No work of the character shown in Central Park will be considered, as the latter place is essentially a city square and hardly a park in any sense of the word. When finished the two spots will represent the extremes of their respective styles—the one architectural—the other natural.

The public has already manifested great interest in the new Westlake, and many valuable suggestions have been made by some of our more prominent citizens and business men, all of which will receive careful consideration by the Park Commission. A most novel suggestion, one new to park designers, is one



AN IDEAL SCENE IN GRIFFITH PARK, LOS ANGELES

awarded from the office of this journal, viz: to establish upon the lake a floating island, the "emowered isle" of the poets "redolent with the fragrance f flowers and thrilled by the song of birds." This islet uld be moored to remain practically stationary or be owed a restricted sweep comparable to the swing of a pendulum, and to be connected with the mainland by a causeway or pontoon bridge. Very few of our resients or visitors, even frequenters of beach resorts, venture upon any kind of water craft, and the sensaon of standing on "terra infirma" while floating would prove a pleasant yet somewhat thrilling experience.

After providing for the buoyancy of the isle, a rough concrete retaining wall would be built, high enough to meet the soil requirements of the vegetation. This wall would not be perpendicular, but slope toward the center of the island, so that vines planted just inside might droop over and grow to the water's edge, commonly hiding the wall and providing the necessary overgreen shore. The outer boundaries would be planted to a massed tree border so that the aviary to be located thereon would not be in evidence from the "mainland" in general. In one end of this ample aviary there should be a little lake into which the water would flow from the main body, through a grill, thus insuring sufficiency of fresh water for all classes of birds as well as water fowl. There are a few practical problems to solve in instituting such a decided innovation, but from a garden standpoint the most serious one would be drainage, something all soils must have; even marsh trees and plants must have a change, for stagnancy means death. A pipe from the bottom of the lake, running along the bottom of the lake to a storm drain or point outside where the outlet would be lower than the inlet might solve the problem. All the matters will be given serious attention by the Park Commission, superintendent, and engineer, and whatever the decision or outcome we are assured of a much-improved park, yet with few changes and at a nominal expense. Welcome the day!

* * *

Griffith Park Scenery.

NOWHERE else in the world, within the limits of a municipality, may such incomparably perfect landscape views be seen as may be found in Griffith Park, one of which is shown on this page. All the varied charms of wildwoods farthest removed from the haunts of man may here be found in hundreds of secluded spots, where still occasionally range the wild cat and the deer. To have at our very door and within our corporate limits such ideal conditions is a boon as yet almost wholly unappreciated by our residents.

* * *

Reclamation of Golden Gate Park.

MANY experiments were tried in attempting to prevent the sand drifting, one of which was sowing the ground with barley, and also with yellow and blue lupin, but they were only partially successful. Not until the ground was entirely planted with sea-bent grass was the sand kept under control. The park had now arrived at the stage at which almost all other parks had commenced. Many of the great parks of the world were forests or were at least partly covered with trees when the work of laying out and preparing the ground for public use was first thought of. Central Park, New York; Prospect Park, Brooklyn; Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, etc., were all partly wooded and covered with good soil before operations were begun, whereas Golden Gate Park was destitute of any good soil, and three-fourths of its area destitute of any verdure whatever. Next in importance was, and still is, the care of the trees. In order to have fine trees we must have ands of yards of manure, loam and other fertilizers must be hauled and fed to the trees. Before a yard of grass can be grown we must first haul yard of loam. To give an idea of the expense of lawnmaking on poor land, it takes 1600 cubic yards of soil to cover an acre, at a cost of at least $800.

* * *

Park Waters.

WHEN possible, a proportion of all pleasure grounds should be formed of water. If a landscape has not water effects, it lacks one of the most desirable features, and the larger the grounds, the greater area should be given to water, and whatever shape these waters take, whether pool, lake, or running stream, they should be given natural-appearing margins. Groups of rock, clumps of bushes, groves of trees, such as birch, alder, poplar, and willow, should be planted; masses of underwood should also be set out, in order to give variety to the outline, and to lend those lights and shadows which are ever changing and always pleasing.

* * *

Griffith Park of the Future.

A PARK should contain great groves of trees, masses of shrubbery, acres of wildwoods with thick undergrowth, large, open lawns and meadows, lakes, rocky slopes, waterfalls, and rivulets, the larger the better. It should also have children's quarters and playgrounds for children, recreation grounds where the youth of the cities may romp at will and practice their outdoor sports, a lake where they may row and paddle, music grounds and conservatories, deep dells and deer parks, elk groves, as well as inclosures for buffalo, and aviaries for the housing of song birds and birds of bright plumage, and it should also have driveways, bridle roads, bicycle ways, and footpaths connecting the different objects of interest and more prominent features, all laid out in the most artistic manner, and kept in the best of order.

The aim should be to bring to the denizens of the city the priceless boon of plenty of fresh air and sunlight, amid pleasant surroundings, particularly to the poor, many of whom cannot afford to spend the time or have not the means to take a vacation. It should be a place where the clerk and shopkeeper may find recreation, where the artisan and the laborer with their families may find rest and enjoyment.

A FREAK TUNE.

At one of the Yorkshire inns there is a pianist who can vamp to any song that any singer wishes to sing. He cannot read a note of music, yet in the local vernacular, he "can play owt."

Recently, however, he met with an unexpected check. A man hummed over an air, but the pianist failed to get th key.

"Let's try it again," he said; and they tried it again. Still it was of no use.

A third trial brought no better result.

Then the pianist turned to the singer in anger and said: "Sitha, Aw've tried tha on t' white 'uns, Aw've tried tha on t' black 'uns, and Aw've tried tha on t' black and white 'uns mixed. It's no use; tha's singing between t' cracks!"—[Tit-Bits.

A POET.

Into a tissue of remembered things
He weaves the moonbeams and the threads of mist,
And colors it with sweet imaginings,
Cloudy embroideries, by sunset kissed.
He sees among the dewdrops on the ferns
The fleeting prototype of children's tears,
And in the music of the running burns
The pent-up laughter of a thousand years.
Along the dear, familiar paths he knows
The sigh that marks the crossing of the way
The dreams that haunt the petals of the rose,
And all the wonders of a quiet day:
So glide away the years with minstrelsy—
The magic of his boundless fantasy.

—[Eleanor Esher, in Westminster Gazette.

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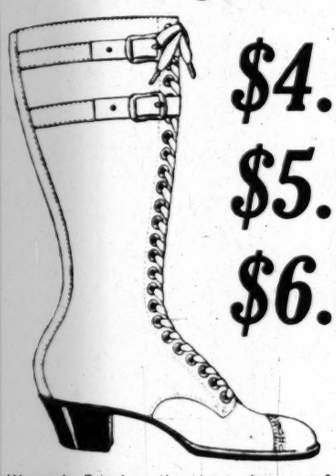

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DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

THE BLACK PLYMOUTH ROCK.

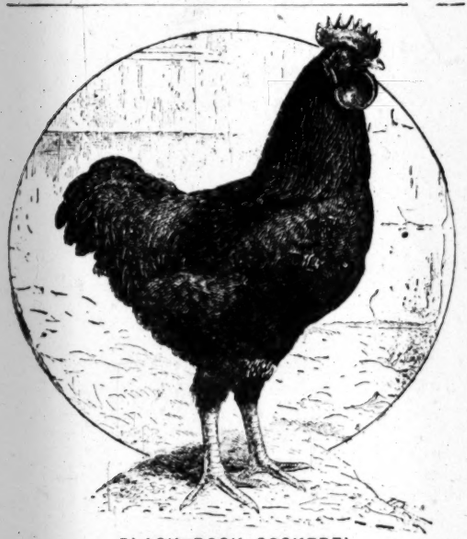
ONE OF THE EXAMPLES OF BREEDING ENTERPRISE IN ENGLAND.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

OUR good fanciers and utility breeders in England certainly possess enterprise in the multiplication of breeds and varieties of domesticated poultry. Even in the American class, which is peculiarly ours, they have exploited the Blue Wyandotte and the Black Plymouth Rock, two varieties as yet unknown to the sacred pages of the American Standard of Perfection. However, we are not jealous, and sincerely hope that our English fanciers will succeed in perfecting both varieties, and make of them strains worthy of their class. For our own part, we are "agin" the introduction of new sorts in the American class, taking the ground that to improve and perfect the already recognized varieties will prove more profitable.

We present herewith an illustration from the Feathered World, of an English-bred Black Rock cockerel, which in type is certainly true to the breed. Those who have had experience with the breed, pronounce it a good all-around fowl. The chicks are easy to rear, the hens are fair layers, and the carcass dresses up good and plump. Like all black breeds, beak and shank are difficult to breed to standard requirements, which call for a deep bay or rich golden yellow color.



BLACK ROCK COCKEREL.

The "Laying" Type.

Under date of April 11, O. S. Hofmann of San Jacinto writes to this department describing his experiences with the egg-laying type of Buff Wyandotte hens:

"I have been breeding for the past ten years the Buff Wyandotte. My aim has been to get vitality, size, and plumage, coupled with 'type.' This combination can just as well be accomplished as to ignore fine feathers. It has always seemed to me that if vitality and size were looked after (keeping out sickness entirely) for generations, then with proper feeding, the man behind the gun is the prime factor in making biddy shell out the eggs, for no matter how fine an egg-laying strain one party may have produced, the case rests with the next owner, who may even increase or diminish the yield of eggs according to feed and care.

"At the 1908 Los Angeles Poultry Show I had a hen which took second prize. Walter Hogan pronounced her as prepotent a bird as one could get. Trap-nested her for year and half, but this record was destroyed unfortunately by fire; while I knew it was good, still it was never completed. This hen was cut for overweight at the show, and when put in breeding pen the following season weighed 9½ and was evidently not too fat to lay. From July 19 to October 18 (at 3½ years old) she laid sixty-two eggs in ninety-one days. March 8, 1911 to April 10, 1911 (4 years old) laid twenty-eight in thirty-four days, this record would not be a bad one for a pullet. During her entire life she has offered to set but twice and both times brought off a nice brood. Her eggs now (a little late in season) weigh twenty-six ounces to the dozen.

"I do not keep a trap-nested record of all my flock, however, a party whom I sold Buff Wyandottes (to does, and during February he told me six hens laid an average of four eggs per day, beating his Black Minorcas. The weight of Buff eggs was twenty-five ounces, Minorcas twenty-seven ounces. Beginning of season averaged pullets' eggs, as they run from yards, weight being 2⅛ ounces each. Have some hens that lay 2½ to 3-ounce eggs. They are almost white, not a chalk white, but run so near the color of Black Minorcas that party mentioned above cannot with certainty pick out the Minorcas from the Buff Wyandotte eggs."

It has always been a pet theory of the writer that by careful selection it is feasible to maintain type and color of plumage and still strengthen the egg-laying propensity of good layers. It must, however, be admitted that prolificness is not confined to these qualities alone.

The State Poultry Association.

In view of the wide interest that is being awakened in the Panama Exposition for 1915, to be held in San Francisco, the poultry breeders of the State recently held a meeting at San Jose and organized a State association. Delegates were present from many sections, representing the major numbers of the local societies, co-operative bodies and poultry exchanges. The main and almost exclusive object of the association will be to work up adequate representation at the Pacific-Panama Exposition for the poultry industry in 1015; in other words, a poultry show that shall be worthy of the Coast and picture the importance of the American business hen to our rural economies. The following officers were chosen: President, W. E. Gibson, Oakland; first vice-president, Sampel B. McLennegan, San Jose; second vice-president, J. L. Harrison, Pasadena; third vice-president, W. G. Smith, Fresno; secretary, Joseph T. Brooks, San Jose; treasurer, W. S. Macy, Santa Barbara. The next meeting of the association will be held at Santa Cruz on July 8, and the first annual meeting in Los Angeles on January 8, 1912.

Fashion in Feathers.

There are other things that change and become obsolete besides ladies' hats and gentlemen's neckties, not the least of which are styles in the poultry fancy. Within our personal recollections in Southern California, there have been great changes in the popularity of breeds and varieties, as well as the obliteration of others from the landscape. Where are the Cochins, Houdans, Buff Leghorns, Dominiques, Jersey Blues, Black Javas, and many others, that once commanded attention? Why are Brown Leghorns so few in number, as compared to the whites? Why do we see so few La Fleche, Crevecours, Silkies, Sultans, and other breeds? Is it purely a matter of fashion, or are they all of less economic value than the popular sorts of today?

At most modern shows these breeds and varieties are conspicuous only for their absence, hence it has often seemed to us that they occupied only valuable space in the Standard of Perfection. But possibly they will again come into fashion, for they not only possess elements of beauty, but also of utility.

History of a Poultry Book.

The secretary of the American Poultry Association in a letter says that the sales of the American Standard of Perfected since its publication a few months ago have reached the gratifying number of over 18,500 copies, thus leaving only about 6000 on hand of the original edition of 25,000 copies. A score of years ago the association thought itself fortunate to be able to dispose of 5000 copies in five years—the period of regular revision. It would seem that during the life of the present edition, which expires in 1915, the sales may reach 50,000 books. Never in the history of the association have its affairs been in so healthy a condition as now. Five years ago its roll of membership did not much exceed 600; today it enjoys over 3000, estimated to be the largest live-stock association in the world, representing the largest annual output in value in dollars and cents.

Remedial Measures.

A correspondent from Santa Barbara says: "You advise the use of Epsom salts. What would be a dose for fifty hens, and how applied?"

To prescribe a dose of medicine for fifty hens is a rather elastic question, as surely all would not be ailing, and if they were, not in the same degree. A dose for a sick bird would be a teaspoonful of the salts; for a bird comparatively well this would certainly be drastic in its action. In administering to a flock an average dose, leaning to the side of safety, should be observed. For fifty birds, to be treated as a whole, we should say from a quarter to a half a teaspoonful to the bird given in the mash. A good plan is to dissolve the salts in water, and then use it to moisten the mash.

Some allowance should be made for the ages of the birds. Purvis in his "Poultry Breeding" puts it as follows: Chicks one to six weeks old, ten grains; five to ten weeks, fifteen grains; ten to fifteen weeks, thirty grains, to be given in the feed. Birds fifteen to twenty-six weeks, thirty grains; six to twelve months, five grains; one year and over, forty to fifty grains, be dissolved in water. These doses are not strong to give a quick purgative effect.

You poultrymen put your hens on the right foundation when you use Lee's Lice Killer. There are other lice killers, but only one LEE'S—remember that. One of the best endorsements of

LEE'S LICE KILLER

is the fact that dozens have tried to imitate it—and *you know no one would attempt to imitate an inferior article.* Lee's Lice Killer kills by vapor and contact. It is quick and sure fatality to lice, and just as certain to keep the hens healthy. It is the ONE safe, sure and economical way to stop lice damage. Always ready, easy to use. 35c, 60c, $1.

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Has Been Saving CHICKS For 14 Years

It was the result of Mr. Lee losing one-half his chicks in 1906. He was driven to do something and do it quickly. He spent more than a hundred dollars to get it for his own use. The idea of putting it on the market came fro his neighbors' volunteer purchases. A remedy for Bowel Complaint in chicks it stands alone as a result producer, is not injurious, removes both the disease and cause, leaving no bad after effects.

Germozone is a germicide—bowel regulator—system builder. Endorsed by poultry-raisers from coast to coast. Price, 50cents. Buy it from your dealer in either liquid or tablet form. Or direct from us postpaid, if your dealer cannot supply.

Everything for poultrymen that is worth buying and using. Write for descriptive printed matter, and a free copy of Lee's "Chicken Talk" by Geo. H. Lee, himself.

GEO. H. LEE CO., 1131 Harney St., Omaha, Neb.

Agents almost everywhere.
Write for name of one nearest you.

INCUBATORS!

The hatching season is at hand, and you are interested in getting only good machines. We are agents for

The Robert Essex "New Model"
(formerly Chas. A. Cyphers)

generally admitted to be the best hot air incubator in the United States. Capacity increased without increase in price.

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Take Care of the Baby Chicks
Steinmesch Chick Feed

will save every one. Variety of seeds is what the baby chick wants. Steinmesch Chick Feed contains twenty varieties which no other feed has. We are the exclusive Pacific Coast Agents.

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113 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Buy Baby Chicks Now

We are selling 5000 per day of the following kinds: Barred Rocks, Reds, Buff Orpingtons, Buff Leghorns, White Minorcas, White Wyandottes, White Rocks, White Orpingtons, White Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Black Orpingtons, Black Langshans, Brahmas, Games, Ducklings, Turkeys, Goslings, etc. Also we sell thoroughbred eggs of all of the above kinds, prices just half what breeders ask. Visit us any day, always have a thousand eggs or so hatching daily. Buy chicks now and get a fireless brooder at special low prices. Free 64-page book, describes all hens, cocks, cockerels, chicks, eggs, etc., that we sell. Ask for one. Mailed Free.

Pioneer Hatchery Co., 112 E. Eighth

Main 5651; F1635.

West Coast Chick Feed

The old reliable, and still the best. They can't beat it. 100 lbs., $3.25. If not sold by your dealer, we will pay freight 100 miles.

West Coast Seed House
111, 113, 115 Winston St., Los Angeles
New Catalogue of Poultry Supplies Free.

The Foothill Road.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 595.)

the magnetic thrill of common human brotherhood—the warm handclasp, the speaking eye——"

He caught himself up suddenly and laughed. "There I go again!" he said. "I am such a tiresome fellow whenever I mount one of my hobbies, and I have a whole stableful of them and am awfully prone to ride them too hard. Forgive me for boring you. But may I thank you again for bringing flowers to the baby's grave? My mother would thank you—if she knew."

He stood looking down at the little spot that had meant so much of love and sorrow in other years. "She never outgrew the loss of the little one," he said, half to himself. "It was her only girl, as I was her only boy. Often, when money and position had come to her in later years, she would talk of the old-fashioned house my father built here on this spot. She was homesick for it at times. I had her with me till the end—it is five years now—and I shall never get over missing her."

He looked at the girl with a wonderful soft light in his gray-blue eyes. She noticed the gray hairs at his temples and the fine network of lines around his eyes and mouth, but somehow he looked strangely young and boyish in spite of them, standing there bareheaded in the sunlight. Perhaps it was his talking of his mother that made him look so. All at once the girl felt herself liking this stranger with a warm comradeship that she had never felt before for any man. Was he, in his heart, lonely, too? In spite of all his brave talk of hobbies and the brotherhood of man, was his real life a lonely one, like hers? Suddenly she found herself desiring this man for a friend. He would understand, she knew, the vague, half-formed dreams and desires that she could not have made plain even to her mother.

There is that strange and subtle quality in the chance meetings of men and women—not often, it is true, but sometimes—that opens one heart to another as by the turning of a key. It is not to be understood or explained. It simply is.

The girl did not know whether this man had a wife or not, nor did she care. The friendship they seemed already to feel for each other was a thing apart. Suddenly she found herself talking to him quietly, earnestly. They had gone back to the old doorstone, and sat down between the ragged rose bushes that used to guard the door so long ago.

She told him of her ambition to be a teacher—chiefly that her mother might have the comforts of life—and of one still dearer—a deeper, sweeter longing—one which she rarely acknowledged to any one. She told him of her secret joy in writing—how the ability had seemed to come to her, little by little, up there on the hilltop—how she had sat and dreamed and scribbled and torn up her verses, scattering the tiny fragments to the four winds of heaven. She had even ventured a thing or two to some obscure country paper and had it accepted.

"And paid for?" the practical man of affairs had inquired with a quizzical smile.

The girl laughed. "Paid for!" The idea seemed ridiculous to her. "No editor would buy my stuff," she laughed, "but I am lifted to the seventh heaven if he even lets it see the light of day."

Then she told him, shyly, about the little quatrain she had written one day beside the baby's grave.

"Will you let me see it?" he asked eagerly. "My little sister, you know! It is my right, isn't it? I have an inspiration. Listen, please. I shall be in town over Sunday. Will you come here Sunday afternoon and let me see it? Or better still, on Sunday morning? Or do you go to church?"

The girl laughed. "Yes, with my mother," she said, "but all the morning my pagan heart is beating against the bars, longing, longing to be up here! This is my real church, for the sky and wind preach sermons to me, and the color harmony down there is choir enough for any one."

She stopped suddenly and rose to her feet. "I must go now," she said. "There will be a glorious sunset, and I can see that from the foothill road."

She went swiftly down the little grassy lane that led to the hill road, and Fairchild kept pace with her.

"But you have not answered my question," he said. "You will come here and read me the little verse, won't you?"

"I remember it," she said; "if you wish I will repeat it——"

He looked dissatisfied. "No, please—not now. I beg you to come here Sunday afternoon and sit with me on the old doorstone where I used to sit when I was a child. I will bring some flowers for Bessie's grave, and perhaps we can straighten up the palings and make it look a little less lonely."

She looked at him. "Yes," she said, "and I will bring some I have at home, and we can get water from the old well. It is strange I never thought of that before."

They hurried along the descending road, grass-grown and deserted, and he walked with her across the bridge and up the long street to the house that was exactly like a dozen others in the row.

When he had left her at the gate and turned toward his hotel, he said to himself: "A girl like that in such a house! Such an individuality as hers shut in among such surroundings! Thank heaven she has her hilltop to expand in. What a woman she is—full of fire and tenderness, high aims and purposes, vague, half-realized longings for better things!"

. . . . . .

On Sunday morning the girl sat beside her mother in church, her shabby gray gloves clasped in her lap, her eyes looking dutifully at the minister—the very model of churchly propriety—but in her heart a strange new joy was singing itself glad anthems. The pulses beneath the wrists of her little gray gloves were beating strongly with hope and happiness.

What she hoped she did not know. It was only the thought of this new friendship that had come to her, unexpected and therefore more sweet, that filled and thrilled her with new happiness. Whether they should ever meet again or not, after today, did not really matter. She should still have the knowledge of that one bright afternoon—the memory of this one man who had understood. As she sang from the hymn-book with her mother beside her, the color came and went in her usually pale face, and a happy smile shone in her dark eyes. Her mother, glancing up at her, wondered why the girl looked so happy and pretty today. Others glanced at her and wondered, too, and the minister, an elderly widower, looked often down into the girl's radiant face and believed his sermon must have touched a responsive chord in her heart.

But in her heart the girl was asking herself: "Will he never stop? How can I hurry our dinner and get away to the hill? And shall I copy the little verse for him? And oh, how fine and good he looked beside his little sister's grave!"

. . . . . .

At 2 o'clock the girl reached the hilltop and he came to meet her with outstretched hand. "I have been here an hour," he said. "Did the preacher preach longer than usual? I was beginning to feel a little lonely up here above the world, with you down there somewhere eating a prosaic dinner when you might have been up here with the west wind bringing wireless messages to you—messages which it would be your duty to interpret for me. Did you bring the little verse?"

He took the slip of paper from her hand. When he had read it he looked at her and placed it in his pocket. "May I?" he asked. He made no comment upon the verse, but the look in his eyes was very tender as he led the way to the small enclosure where the baby of long ago had found a resting place. The little mound was a glowing mass of pale pink hyacinths, and their delicious fragrance rose like an incense.

The girl cried out in delight. "Oh, how lovely!" she said, looking down into the mass of waxen beauty. She had brought the little vase, and they went to the old well to see if there was water. Together they let down the shrunken bucket, and laughed together like children when it knocked against the stone wall of the well and fell in a dozen pieces.

So they laid the beautiful pink blossoms upon the little grave and left the bright spot to itself. Long they sat upon the old doorstone, looking down upon the village below, and out across the wonderful panorama of field and orchard, and to the line of distant blue that marked the sea.

And they talked—this man and this maid—of many things—of deep and sacred things—of long-past happenings and the little daily trifles that come to vex or please us—of hopes and dreams for the future.

And at last they talked of the one great basic principle of life—of human love, and of the human heart with its longings and desires. And the sunset flung forth its banners of crimson and gold and royal purple, and bathed them in its radiance.

The girl looked around her at the ruined home place, the ragged rose bushes, the grassy walk and, a little farther off, the little pink grave.

"My hilltop!" she said softly.

"MY hilltop!" he echoed as he laid his hand upon hers. "It is yours in spirit, dear one, but mine in reality. Shall we call it 'ours'—our hilltop? And shall we raise again the walls of a home up here? If you will say it is ours, we will have a pretty home here where we can live at least a part of the year. Life is lonely to me, now that my mother is gone. She was all the world to me, and I did not feel the need of a wife's companionship. But now——"

The girl sat still with the wonder of this great joy which had come to her as miraculously as though the west wind itself had brought it. The little grave, glowing pink in the gathering soft gray that follows so close upon the sunset's splendor, shone a little way off, and it seemed to the girl's quickened imagination like the sweet smiling pink-and-whiteness of a baby's face. The roses this man's young mother had planted long ago beside her door might bloom again beside her own door—the old house might again be brought to life—a home once more, if she would but yield to the rush of feeling in her own heart.

They went down the foothill road together a little later, lingeringly as is the fashion of lovers, and the evening star glowed and pulsated in the primrose-tinted western sky as they went, just as it has glowed and pulsated before the eyes of happy lovers through all the ages since men and maids first discovered the miracle which we call love.

MODEST LONDON CLUBS.

There is still a very marked contrast between the unobtrusiveness of the really distinguished clubs of long standing and such wondrous erections as the new mammoth building in Pall Mall.

Those who do not know their London if walking eastward from Marlborough House would scarcely notice the modest little door with its glass panels and round lamp which admits to the Marlborough Club; yet here the highest in the land, from the King downward, are quite content to congregate day by day under comparatively simple conditions.

The Guards' Club, exactly opposite, is scarcely if at all more conspicuous, nor do such select symposia as the Travelers, Brooks or Arthur's in any way (to use a commercial simile) "put their goods in the front window." The Turf Club is of imposing dimensions and occupies, of course, a fine situation in Piccadilly, overlooking the Green Park, yet here, as well as at the Bachelors' Club further westward, a distinguished simplicity and utter absence of all ostentation is the invariable rule.—[Gentlewoman.

FRENCH IMMORTELLES.

LAST YEAR THE UNITED STATES IMPORTED $40,000 WORTH OF THESE FUNERAL FLOWERS.

No industrial plants grown on French soil save the perfume plants of the Mediterranean departments equal in importance the immortelles, or everlastings. The shippers of Ollioules and Bandol, two small towns in the vicinity of Toulon, are the centers of the growth and traffic in these flowers.

Their trade with the countries of Central Europe has fallen off of late, but according to Daily Consular and Trade Reports it is constantly increasing with the Americas. The trade in immortelles with the United States is chiefly with dealers in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, who are practically the only American distributers of these dried flowers.

These flowers are in great demand by florists for the manufacture of funeral wreaths, crosses, etc., for the lodge work and other memorials of a like nature in the United States. The Latin population in the United States accounts largely for the increased demand. The exports to South American countries also reach large proportions.

For two years past there has been a remarkable increase in the export of immortelles to the United States from the region around Toulon.

Dried immortelles in bunches pay a duty of 25 per cent. in entering the United States, and wreaths of ornamental flowers are taxed 60 per cent. ad valorem. Last year we imported $40,000 worth of them.

In sixty years the area of cultivation has grown from thirty acres to an extent variously estimated at 3000 to 5000 acres. The net returns are estimated at $120 an acre. The warm, sheltered hills bordering on the Mediterranean are seemingly exactly suited to the growth of this curious plant, which was first transplanted here from shoots brought from Malta, Sicily, or the Grecian Archipelago, where it was known to travelers early in the nineteenth century. It is a question of soil, temperature, dryness of atmosphere and freedom from frost that produces the results here that are thought not to be equaled elsewhere.

Preparing immortelles for market is simple but painstaking work. The blooms, of a golden yellow, twelve or twenty blossoms to a stalk and fifty stalks to a touffe, are picked in June or July, just before they are full blown, the stems being cut some twelve or fifteen inches below the blossom. On a basis of 60,000 plants to the hectare the average return is in the neighborhood of, say, 20,000,000 blossoms to the acre, 80 per cent. of which will be available for sale after the process of gathering and drying is completed.

The crop is gathered into rough bunches or sheaves called bottes and allowed to dry naturally for twenty-four hours on the ground or on cloths or racks spread on the ground, when the bunches are removed to the covered drying lofts. During the two summer months one picking follows another as long as serviceable blossoms open out. Overblown blooms whose petals have a tendency to drop from the stalks after drying seldom reach the markets from Ollioules, the growers and shippers alike taking great pains that the product offered is only of the best.

The dyeing and bleaching (the white variety of commerce is but the natural yellow bleached) is a simple process, consisting of dipping the bunches of blossoms to be dyed into vats of hot dye, the only precautions taken being to assure the use of permanent colors. These are of the most pronounced shades, as demanded by the trade. There seems to be little or no demand for pale or subdued tints, the blues, yellows, reds and greens being often of the most astonishing brilliancy. The labor of preparing immortelles for market and making into wreaths is performed entirely by women and girls at a wage ranging from 20 to 30 cents a day.

PERSISTENT PUNSTERS.

When Axel Conrad Lemon left the Circuit Court of Winnebago county he believed he had heard the last of puns on his name and gibes which had caused him anguish since the slang application became popular. His hope was based on the fact that Judge Frost, at Lemon's request, had just changed his name to Lemont.

"So the court handed you one, did he?" an acquaintance asked as Lemon left the courtroom.

"I see the court has become a Lemon aid," another chirped. "I don't see why the court, himself having become a beverage, should create another by adding 't' to his name."

"Well, don't get sour about it," a third said. "First thing you know you'll be looking seedy. No use to show the yellow and peel your eye for trouble."—[Bloomington correspondence St. Louis Republic.

NIGHTMARE.

The harem skirt is all the go
With rich and poor, with high and low.

Upon the hip of it, behold—
A pocket masculine and bold.

Therein wise Boston maids convoy
Ibsen, and Nietzsche, and Tolstoi;

Therein Miss Dixie dark and true
Conceals her flask of mountain dew.

And Philadelphia's daughters fair
Their family trees do carry there;

While peeresses—once Gotham girls—
Tuck in the same their dukes and earls.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

FIELD NOTES.

A New Fruit Exchange.

THE upper-State papers have been teeming with fruit-shippers' news and the California deciduous-fruit interests have exhibited an unrest and excitement not justified, perhaps, by the facts. Much of this poignancy was caused by the incorporation of a new company styling itself "The Pacific Fruit Exchange." This last candidate for shipping favors does not claim to be a co-operative organization, and is merely an association of a few capitalists for the purpose of buying, selling, and shipping fruit on commission. Nor have I heard that the new company was formed to disrupt the California Fruit Distributors, with whom its organizer has been affiliated for one year. However, all kinds of rumors are in the air to that effect, and in the excitement which has filled pages of the press already there is much misunderstanding that will have to be blown off by the actual trial of strength during the present fruit season.

The organizer of the Pacific Fruit Exchange is W. C. Walker, who left the California Fruit Exchange one year ago, where he had been employed as manager, and took a responsible position with the Pioneer Fruit Company, one of the members of the California Fruit Distributors. Mr. Walker is in the East arranging his marketing agencies, and it is from that point most of the disquieting rumors have come. When the smoke has cleared away the fruit growers will no doubt find that not much change has occurred in the status of the deciduous-fruit business; that another independent company has come upon the scene to dispute the business with the Fruit Distributors and the California Fruit Exchange, and that they will have to face the same old questions of growing good fruit, packing it to standards and shutting out inferior and valueless qualities.

* * *

Disappearance of Scale.

IN discussing the scale pest with a number of growers lately whose orchards have never been infected with this insect, the question came up as to whether the scales would finally decrease from natural causes as they appear to have decreased in foreign citrus sections. The same question is before the pear growers of the State, only in this case the blight has decreased and almost disappeared in most sections. Will this immunity continue, and will some combination of influences lessen scale production, such elements as parasitic attacks, the running out of the breed and other causes?

One cause assigned for the lack of virulence in the pear bacteria is that they have become weakened in vitality through continued feeding upon the same varieties and conditions of trees; another that the pear trees have in some mysterious way become fortified against the inroads of the bacterium, although the latter may have retained their vitality and vigor. If these questions concerned the larger numbers of the animal and vegetable kingdom some precedent could be adduced from which to form a conclusion. With the buffalo we would say extinction came from disturbing their range and slaughtering the individuals, and not from a disappearing food supply. In the case of the passenger pigeon where man had no means of disturbing the life of the pigeon, extinction was caused by the loss of the food supply. The ordering of nature is beyond our fathoming, in many instances, and some of these crop pests have already succumbed to the order, notably the army worm, the grasshopper and the Colorado potato bug. Whether the black, purple and red scales will follow into obscurity the Indian, buffalo, wild pigeon, prehistoric forest trees, mollusks, great auks and buffalo gnats, we do not know and perhaps can never find out except by experience.

I have seen cattle, horses and domestic fowls killed by buffalo gnats. I have seen flocks of passenger pigeons obscure the sun literally for hours while ranging the Middle West for hundreds of miles from their roosting places in the Indian Territory. They were passing for three days in succession without a break in their flight, and flew at the rate of sixty miles an hour. Grasshoppers in their flight have obscured the sun as by an eclipse, and so, as the world grows older, we are losing many of our most remarkable phenomena. Some of them are gone to our advantage, others to our loss.

It is devoutly hoped by California fruit growers that the scales will fall victims to some great and common impulse, and depart disgusted and forever. Or, otherwise, become so decimated through natural means that fruit growing will not remain a warfare against their incursions. Meantime these pests should be kept out of new territory and their stay in the old made as uncomfortable and uncertain as possible.

* * *

Grange Revival.

ONE of the most noticeable movements among the fruit growers and farmers this year is a revival of the Patrons of Husbandry. In several of the north-central counties old Granges whose charters have long since lapsed are reorganizing, those subordinates which have lived along in a comatose condition for years are springing into new life and the active Granges are becoming yet more active. At one small locality a new "class" of a dozen or so are initiated at every meeting. Some weeks ago the old membership "chose up sides," as we used to do in townball, and the side which secured the greatest number of initiates would be given a big dinner by the side which was beaten. When the returns were in, all hands and the cook felt so elated at results that they abrogated the wager feature and the whole community will join in furnishing the banquet, and has invited many outsiders to partake of the feast.

I have not investigated the cause of this rejuvenescence of the Grange. But I know that all farmers' organizations have profited by past experience and now see more clearly that their mission lies in the field of applied economics rather than in political alliance. When I was a lad of 16 the Grange movement swept Southern Illinois like a March gale. I remember that a large general store sprang up like a mushroom near the north line of our farm. It was financed by the Patrons of Husbandry and run by a lot of green, country boys. It flourished for a few months and disappeared as rapidly as it had been installed. The old building was abandoned, the Grange dissolved and the farmers were wiser. This occurred with variations in hundreds of communities, and the losses must have been immense.

But the Granges of California are now found originating real and permanent reforms—reforms that benefit the farmers and every other class upon a substantial and lasting basis. They join in every good movement, whether originating with themselves or in some other quarter. The password with them is sine qua non, nor the trappings of secret meetings more than a small incident of the work. These organizations are not after the world with a sharp stick, and they do not ostracize that portion of the farming community which does not wish to "jine." The Granges of today are militant, but with common sense and discretion, and that is the secret of their coming into existence anew. The movement promises to assume proportions that will become historic in many counties, and it will do much toward the social and material advancement of the farmers. It will be of vast benefit to the whole State.

* * *

Boring for Ventilation.

IF you have a sick orange tree, or many of them, and are satisfied that there is a hardpan or a stratum of soil which from any cause will not allow the irrigating water to penetrate, try this plan. With an ordinary post-hole auger, starting a few feet from the tree make a hole slanting toward the tree at an angle of about 45 degrees. Bore it deep enough to reach a stratum of porous or drainage soil below. If no open soil can be reached there is little help for the tree possible by any known means. Make two holes for each tree upon opposite sides and in line with the irrigating furrows.

Then fill the holes with coarse, clean sand and tamp it down if necessary. When the water comes along the porous sand will act as a "wick," carrying the water into the open subsoil and from which it will moisten the hardpan from below, as the top-soil water should partially moisten it from above. The experimenter can now watch that tree put on vigorous foliage and produce fruit (if the plan is successful.) If not, no harm has been done, provided always that you are dealing with hardpan strata and have good drainage soil below. Otherwise it might produce merely a water pocket about the roots and injure the tree. However, one can tell from the borings whether the drainage soil is there. It is cheaper than dynamite, and I am sure that this process is both sensible and effective, especially where the obdurate stratum is not too thick, and yet thick enough to ruin the life of the tree. About a year hence I would like to hear from some one who has tried this method, if it is successful. If not, I do not care so much about a report.

* * *

Rose Aphis.

MANY inquiries are received at this time of the year concerning the ravages of Aphis rosae. Where the first blooming of the rose is the main dependence of the season, on account of hot weather and desiccated air's following to destroy the later bloom, this aphis is liable to provoke interest. In other cases it is not of much importance, as its ravages are not very great at its worst. The insect can be controlled in some measure by jarring the bushes thoroughly, or by watering with a strong pressure before the buds begin to open. The best insecticide is tobacco extract, to be procured from any seed store, perhaps. It should be mixed 1 to 60 parts of water. Whale-oil soap, 1 pound to 6 gallons of water, is effective, and harmless to the foliage.

* * *

Bearing Strange Gifts.

AFTER the business hour of the Pomona Grange at Santa Rosa, and Ceres, Flora and the other goddesses had been presented with gifts of grain, flowers, etc., Pomona was called to the carpet. In the absence of fruits at this season of the year, Pomona could not expect an overflowing tribute. There seemed to be nothing doing in the gift line, until the County Horticultural Commissioner came forward with a neat package of ladybirds, 60,000 in the crate, he said, and plenty more in cold storage. The commissioner had learned, he remarked, that the fostering of fruit trees and the promotion of apple culture had been hindered by the appearance of myriads of aphids, which had rolled leaves into scrolls, blighted the foliage and threatened the health of Sonoma's most distinctive crop—Gravenstein. Pomona had not had time, with her other duties, to pick the aphid crop by hand, and she could not fight the insects with kerosene and tobacco emulsion with success until the "harem-skirt" fad reached Santa Rosa. Would she accept a few millions of ladybirds in behalf of the patrons and have the work done by a kind of foot-to-mouth picking process upon the part of the bugs? We cannot penetrate the inner courts of secret order, but we do know that the offer was accepted and that millions of ladybirds are going to Sonoma by express to attack the tribes of Aphis rosae and prunifolii.

I know some great authorities do not believe in the efficacy of predaceous insects, and yet no sensible man believes we would be on the map today were it not for the help to horticulture given by beneficial insects. It is admitted that nature is all the time trying to establish an equilibrium between production and destruction. Nature can be assisted by pruning, spraying and fumigation, but not by the distribution of her own forces—beneficial insects. Queer reasoning, this is, illogical and untenable.

* * *

Infested Potatoes.

A FEW days ago the press dispatches told of a load of Nevada potatoes held up at the Sacramento freight depot on account of the eel worm, which had rendered the tubers unfit for food and capable of infesting the soils of California. The potatoes were held pending to being destroyed or shipped out of the State at the owner's option. After a day or so of delay, the car was billed back to Reno and nothing further was heard of the incident for several days.

At this writing, a dispatch from Reno states that the potatoes were placed in another car and shipped to Los Angeles. Advices of this new and very foolish deal of the owners have been sent to horticultural officers throughout the State, and it will be strange if the tubers escapes destruction a second time.

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Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Berry Production.

THE production of strawberries has been overdone in Southern California, especially about Los Angeles, until it is predicted that the lack of replantings will cause a partial famine this year.

The acreage planted this year in the principal strawberry-growing sections of Southern California is estimated at between 700 and 800 acres, as compared with about 960 acres last year. This shows a decrease of approximately 16 to 27 per cent. in acreage and will mean a like decrease in the amount of berries produced.

On an average, each acre will produce about 500 crates, which means that a total of 350,000 to 400,000 crates, or 700 to 800 cars, will be the yield.

Many of those withdrawing are Japanese, but despite this, the strawberry market this year will, as usual, be controlled by the Japanese. Probably 90 per cent. of the strawberry crop will be grown by Japanese growers.

Regarding the output, a Los Angeles jobber is quoted in a daily paper as follows:

"Half or more than half the crop will be consumed at home. The remainder will be shipped to outside points.

"Most of the berries shipped away will go to Northern California, Oregon and Washington. A few probably will go to British Columbia. The Southern California growers have a great advantage over their northern competitors, as the berries mature much earlier here than they do in the northern part of the State and in Oregon and Washington. This gives the Southern California berries practically a clear field for one or two months.

"Many berries will be shipped to New Mexico and Arizona also. Some will go as far east as El Paso, Tex. About April 15 they will begin to arrive freely.

"The plants are looking fine, and I have every reason to expect the quality will be excellent. The plants have been much benefited by the recent rains.

"This year, instead of shipping berries from the fields to Los Angeles and from here to outside points, we shall establish a station in the fields and ship direct from the fields to the North and East. Our shipping station will be in the Gardena-Moneta section. By experiment last year we found the latter method preferable."—[California Cultivator.

* * *

California Rice Culture.

FOR the purpose of determining the advisability of growing rice on San Joaquin-county lands, Charles R. Chambliss, agronomist in charge of rice investigation, and connected with the office of grain investigation of the Department of Agriculture, is spending a few days in Stockton and the surrounding country to gather data to aid him in future work and to establish an experimental farm east of the city on the black loam.

At the present time, Mr. Chambliss is unprepared to make any statements concerning the outcome of the rice industry in this part of the State, but states that government bulletins may be prepared later telling of the results obtained on San Joaquin-county soil.

To successfully produce rice, a shallow soil thirteen or fourteen inches deep, with a base of hard, impervious clay, is necessary and to secure the best results there should be an evenly warm temperature, with as little variation between the night and day as possible. During the last two or three months of the rice season water should stand constantly on the fields to a depth of three inches and the growers should not permit the depth of the water to vary appreciably.

In speaking of the peat soil, Mr. Chambliss stated that his experience with swamp lands in South Carolina had shown that in some cases there is a tendency to develop an abundant foliage rather than heavy, plump heads. In other South Carolina swamps, however, splendid heads have been produced.

Much of the black adobe lands, it was stated, would probably prove suitable for rice if properly handled. All told, there are some 15,000 acres of black land in San Joaquin county that may prove suitable for the new California product.

Should rice be grown in California the planting season would begin in April and the heads would be harvested in September, after standing in water during the greater part of July and August. The climate of this section during September is ideal for the rice harvest, Mr. Chambliss stated.

Farmers in this county should not be urged, said the latter, to plant rice until the experiments of the government have proceeded sufficiently far to show whether or not the culture of the grain is advisable. Experiments on the part of the farmers might prove unprofitable and costly, and nothing more could be determined than will be ascertained by the government on its careful work on a few acres of selected soil.—Stockton Independent.

* * *

Why Potatoes Run Out.

WE find that potato tubers become deep-dyed, knotty, long and unproductive because of conditions that make the whole plant tend toward going to seed. Growers of grain or alfalfa seed, under irrigation, long since learned that the withholding of water (which to a plant is partial starvation) just prior to blossoming time would tend to a heavier set which could later be filled by giving enough water. We find that similarly disease, early drouth or close and deep cultivation make the potato plant tend toward strengthening its main stems to become seed-bearing stalks. As the tubers are swelled stems they partake of the stem tendency and their shape is fixed thereby; while the strength used in preparing for seed reproduction makes the vegetable or tuber growth and the yield far less.

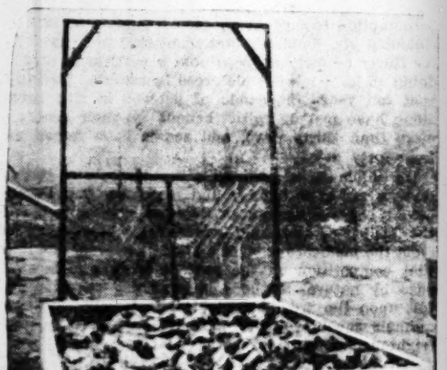
The tubers formed under these conditions have the impulse within them to bear blossoms and seed, and are not good for planting. Conversely, potato plants grown under good early conditions of food, moisture and health have in their tubers no impulse toward sexual reproduction; but given as good or better conditions another year, expand vegetatively and with yield and profit.—[Fruit Belt.

* * *

A Tip for Growing Lettuce.

A CORRESPONDENT in San Diego county contributes the following:

"I had experienced a great deal of trouble in growing lettuce. Both birds and caterpillars are plentiful in Southern California. The birds seem to like a change of diet from caterpillars, and eat the lettuce for variety. Chicken wire will effectually shut out the



CATERPILLAR-PROOF SCREEN COVER FOR LETTUCE.

birds, but then the caterpillars have full sway, and the last state is worse than the first.

Finally I hit upon the following idea. I made a frame four by six feet, of fourteen-inch boards. For a cover I used inch-by-inch stuff, and braced it with angle pieces at the corners and with a cross bar in the center. I covered it with fly screening, and then applied a heavy coat of varnish to prevent rusting. This effectually shut out birds, moths, and butterflies—hence caterpillars also. Having prepared the soil, to insure the death of anything it might contain, I applied a liberal watering with a fairly strong solution of copper sulphate, allowed it to remain for a day, then sprinkled with lime, and watered. This permeated the soil with Bordeaux mixture.

"Not only did the theory work out in practise, but I find also that the fly screening casts a slight shade, that seems to exactly suit the growth of the lettuce. Every one who sees the frame comments on the clean, healthy growth of the lettuce. F. H. M."

* * *

Cabbage.

THE home gardener, the market gardener, and the truck farmer, each of whom contributes largely to the vegetable supply, is more or less interested in the growing of one of the most universally cultivated plants—the cabbage; and with its usual sensitiveness to the needs of its clientele the United States Department of Agriculture has recently issued a bulletin (Farmers' Bulletin No. 433) describing its cultivation under the different requirements of these three environments.

Although one of the coarser vegetables, cabbage finds a place in the home garden as well as in the market garden and the truck farm, and in some sections of the United States it is extensively grown as a farm crop. No adequate estimate, however, can be placed on the value of this crop, as it fluctuates very decidedly from year to year both in acreage and price; but the output is large—the three States of New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia which outrank all the others, grow commercially about 50,000 acres of this vegetable, either as a spring or autumn crop, in addition to the home-garden supply which was consumed at home.

Early cabbage is practically all consumed as a green vegetable; the late crop, on the other hand, is handled as a fresh vegetable, as a storage crop, and for the manufacture of sauerkraut. Cabbage is always in demand, and, under present conditions, is always on the market either in the spring as the product of the southern farms, in the fall and early winter from the northern farm and market garden, or in the winter from the storage-house where the surplus has been preserved for this demand.

A section of this bulletin is devoted to each of the three methods of producing the crop commercially—truck crop, market-garden crop, and farm crop—and the influence of climate, extent of production, soil, fertilizer, seed, method of producing young plants, varieties, cultivation, enemies, harvesting and marketing is described and explained under each head, in accordance with the light and knowledge gained from experiments and experience.—[Farmers' Bulletin.

* * *

Seed Testing.

THE farmers of Washington have become fully awakened to the necessity of securing purer agricultural seeds. As a result, the State Legislature at its 1909 session enacted a law covering the purity of specified agricultural seeds, the same being Chapter 152, Session Laws of 1909, and entitled "An Act relating to the sale of and fixing the standard of purity of agricultural seeds, and providing penalties for violation thereof." This act makes it the duty of the State Dairy and Food Commissioner and his deputies to enforce the provisions thereof. ' At the time of its passage, however, no financial provision was made for its enforcement, but the 1911 session of the Legislature appropriated money for the employment and expenses of an expert on seeds.

The law provides for tests as to percentage of purity or freedom from weed seeds, as well as to percentage of germination power of the seeds.

That the expert in charge might be in close touch with the head of the department at their offices in Seattle, 413, 414 and 415 Mehlhorn Building, the offer of the University was accepted, and, as soon as apparatus can be secured, the laboratory will be opened with a deputy of this office in charge as seed expert. The deputy will be a lady, a graduate botanist and specially trained for seed work in the United States laboratories at Washington, D. C., and other points.—[Northwestern Horticulturist.

NO SMALL FISH FOR HIM.

The camp fire was burning and all gathered around to pass the evening telling "fish" stories.

"On the trip that I'm telling you about," began one man, "we caught——"

"Whale, I suppose?" interrupted one of the party.

"Oh, no," answered the man quietly. "We were baiting with whales."—[Ladies' Home Journal.

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Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N.D., OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. Those desiring personal advice should write to the editor of the department for particulars. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

A Howl From the Menagerie.

THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF CLINICAL MEDICINE is one of the ultra-reactionary medical publications. It belongs among the class of people who still believe that the earth is flat and that the sun revolves around it. A friend of the editor recently wrote for a copy of the Journal, and received the following reply:

"We are not in a position to mail a copy of the American Journal of Clinical Medicine to you, as requested, until we are informed whether or not you are a physician or connected in some way with the medical profession.

"Our journal is circulated among physicians only. If you will give us further information on this point, we will be able to state definitely whether or not we can comply with your request."

Like the priesthood of olden times, the "regular" medical fraternity still seeks, as far as possible, to maintain an air of mystery, in order to impress the mere "laymen" who stand without, and are expected to gape wide-eyed at the wonders going on within the sacred precints. This reminds one of the experience of Pythagoras, who spent several years in Egypt, investigating the theories of the priests in that country. He finally got to be quite chummy with them, and was shown everything except the interior of one temple, which he was given to understand contained the holy of holies of the Egyptian mysteries. However, by some means—perhaps he bribed the janitor—he succeeded in penetrating into this mysterious building, and what do you suppose he found there? It was empty.

However, a copy of the March number of the Journal was of course obtained. It contains part two of an address entitled "Scientific Medicine Versus Quackery," delivered in December last before the Brooklyn Philosophical Association, by William J. Robinson, M.D., of New York City, president of the American Society of Medical Sociology, editor of the Critic and Guide, and other publications. Dr. Robinson, whose sleek, self-satisfied Semitic countenance adorns the Journal as a frontispiece, is a representative of the fossil era of medicine—one of those who believe that nothing good can come out of Nazareth. He is frank enough to admit that medicine is not an exact science, but he can find nothing good whatever in anything outside of the "regular" drugging and carving school. He has no use for naturopathy, or Christian Science, or mental healing, or osteopathy, or chiropractic. He says: "The regular medical profession performs ten thousand cures to the one cure by the irregulars."

So far is this from being the case that a majority of the cures performed by the naturopaths, for example, are those of people who have been mishandled, and finally given up as hopeless by the drugging fraternity.

If Dr. Robinson means to include all cases of those who survive "regular" medical maltreatment—the administration of poisonous drugs, of food which is poison in a sick stomach, and unnecessary surgical operations—then, of course, he is right, for nature is powerful and manages to pull many patients through, in spite of the doctors. It is also true, as frequently stated here, that for every person who dies of disease, hundreds die from the effects of drugs and food administered by misguided medical practitioners. This simple truth was known 2000 years ago to Hippocrates, whom the regulars themselves called the "Father of Medicine." Coming down to more recent times, we find Sir Frederick Treves, physician to the late King Edward, saying: "I look forward to the time when the people will give up the extraordinary habit of taking medicine when they are sick," and Prof. Osler, in a lecture to hospital students, declaring: "Be skeptical as to the pharmacopoeia as a whole. He is the best doctor who knows the worthlessness of most medicines."

Dr. Robinson asserts that "few diseases are directly traceable to errors in diet, and but few diseases can be radically cured by changes in diet." It would be difficult to frame another statement so absolutely and obviously untrue as this. A great majority of human ailments are due to wrong eating—especially overeating. Yet the subject of diet, in its relation to health and disease, is still a closed book to a great majority of the "regulars," intelligent teaching of this subject not being given in their colleges. Some broad-minded allopathic physicians are beginning to recognize this. For instance, in a paper recently read in San Francisco, as reported in the California State Journal of Medicine, Dr. H. D'Arcy Power said:

"It would be interesting to ascertain the percentage of physicians who in the United States, or for that matter in any country, habitually prescribe a quantitative dietary for their patients' use. So far as I have been able to judge, 1 per cent. would be in excess of the truth, yet it is universally recognized that every deviation from the physiological norm is fraught with loss in matter or energy, that too often is irreparable. Why then do we not prescribe foods with as much accuracy as we apply to drugs? Why do we condemn the shotgun prescription and condone the shotgun diet? The true answer is that quantitative directions are not given because many do not know what to order, and others are unable to give directions that are intelligible to their patients."

Again, the Journal of the American Medical Association (the Medical Trust,) of December 14, 1910, had an editorial on diet and health, in which the writer said: "Accumulating evidence indicates that the dietetic habits of mankind are responsible for some of these maladies. . . . In addition it must be admitted that the ideas of the medical profession in general, in regard to dietetics, have lacked precision." "Lacked precision" is rather neat.

This same Dr. Robinson recently had a dispute in New York with Upton Sinclair. Sinclair had written a strong letter criticising the treatment of the late David Graham Phillips, the novelist, who had been shot. He was doing fairly well, when the physicians ordered him to be fed beef tea, upon which hemorrhages returned, and soon afterward he died. Sinclair commented strongly on the folly of abusing with food a man in that condition. He was quite right. Millions of sick people have been killed by the administration of food, which in such cases is often poison. Among others may be mentioned the late lamented President McKinley. Dr. Robinson was, of course, highly indignant that a mere "layman" should have the presumption to butt in on such a subject as this. He ridiculed Mr. Sinclair's statement that men have lived for thirty or forty days without a particle of food. In doing so he displayed his gross ignorance. During the past ten years thousands of persons in this country alone have fasted, with benefit to their health, for more than thirty days, and scores have fasted more than forty days.

Dr. Robinson is an interesting example of the mixture of arrogant bigotry and ignorance that seeks to have a National Bureau of Health appointed to care for the bodies of the American people. Also, this howl from the medical menagerie is another proof of the fact that competition on the part of those who treat disease by natural methods is beginning to make itself felt upon the "regular" medical fraternity. When the animals squeal you may be sure that they are either frightened or hurt—or both.

* * *

Lumps in the Breast.

ONE occasionally sees the statement, "Every lump in a woman's breast is a cancer."

This is a shameful, damnable, inexcusable, mercenary lie, that has caused much misery to many women. Here is an extract on the subject from an article in A Stuffed Club, by Dr. Tilden:

"I believe the majority of women have a sympathetic enlargement of the mammary glands at times. Some have a swelling at each menstrual period; others have more or less permanent thickening or hardening of the mammary glands, because of a chronic catarrhal inflammation of the uterus. All these cases can be cured without surgery—without the sacrifice of the breast—by correcting the disease on which the sympathetic irritation depends.

"Doctors should learn, if possible, to discriminate between mammary-gland enlargement and lymphatic tumefaction, for the latter is the beginning of cancer."

Medical authorities admit that only one out of 200 persons operated upon for cancer permanently recover, and that after an operation the cancer always returns in a more malignant form. External tumors may temporarily be removed by a poultice, but they will return if the conditions which have caused them are continued. The only rational permanent cure for a cancerous growth of any kind is the diet cure, including fasting. Dr. Dewey has shown that the most malignant tumor may be changed into healthy brain tissue by a protracted fast.

* * *

Garbage and Hogs.

THE perennial question of the disposition of the garbage of Los Angeles is again forced to the front, through strong protests by residents in the neighborhood of the garbage-loading station. They complain that the stench arising from the process makes life unbearable. Here is a pertinent extract from a bulletin of the government agricultural experiment station of the Agricultural College of North Dakota. It is entirely in line with statements that have been made from time to time in these columns:

"The question is asked whether or not it is permissible, under the sanitary inspection law and the food law of the State, to feed slaughter-house refuse to hogs in and about the slaughter-house. This may be considered a question which must be determined by the courts in accordance with the evidence submitted in the particular case. But on general principles the department believes that the feeding of slaughter-house waste to hogs should be discouraged, and that the same is to be classed in violation of the spirit, if not of the exact words, of both food and sanitary inspection

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 605.)

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It matters not what it is or of how long standing are not yet on the brink of the grave, the Oxypathor save you—absolutely cure you. And nine chances to one, the only thing that can. Especially if you are very ill complaint is chronic or of long standing.

Ordinarily when we are sick the amount of oxygen take into the system through the lungs is not counteract the effects of the poisons or other derangements have caused trouble. Besides, only a very few people use properly. Only a fraction of the entire lung capacity in taking an ordinary breath. This is where the comes to the aid of suffering humanity. It takes from the oxygen so necessary to life and supplies it to the unlimited quantities.

Occasionally, persons tell us that the testimonials lish any statement unless it is the exact truth and individual is willing to verify to all inquirers.

Let us prove to You that what we say is True. We can you the proof right here at your own door. Why continue to suffer?

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The deep seated cause of disease of the Kidneys, Bladder and Nervous System permanently removed. Diagnosis without charge. Office hours, 2 to 6 p.m. F2425, Main

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 604.)

laws, unless the products are first cooked and fed while in good condition.

"By the feeding of slaughter-house waste to a flock of growing pigs and hogs there is great likelihood of introducing tuberculosis, as it is a well-known fact that the intestines, as well as other internal organs, are to a considerable extent affected, and the eating of these parts is liable to render the animal diseased; therefore, affording means of transmitting tuberculosis to the human family.

"There is another even more serious objection, it seems to me, with regard to the use of slaughter-house waste, viz., when fattened hogs are placed in pens where there is a mass of putrefied, decaying animal products, being unaccustomed to such a class of food, quite likely without feed for some time are naturally ravenous, they devour large quantities of these products containing putrefactive poisons, and probably ptomaines. The result is that the animals are thoroughly poisoned; they may be stricken down with severe illness having many of the symptoms of ptomaine poisoning; the flesh is feverish and unfit for use in this condition. Some of the animals are so completely overcome and purged by overeating of this rotten material that they are scarcely able to stand, and in this condition they are slaughtered. Every butcher knows that meat from such an animal cannot be properly preserved; that hams cannot be put down which will keep for any length of time; and yet animal flesh in this condition, unbeknown to the consumer, comes into the home and is eaten with injury to the person.

"It is not fair to the consuming public to permit of possibilities of this kind of abuse, and the safest way is to see that all refuse matter from the slaughter-house is properly disposed of without being fed to animals that are to be used for human food."

* * *

Raw Cereal Foods.

SEVERAL weeks ago a review was published in the Care of the Body of the latest book of Eugene Christian, the well-known "food scientist" of New York. It was entitled "Two Hundred Fifty Meatless Menus and Recipes." Attention was called to the fact that in this book the author ignores the subject of raw cereal foods, a harmful dietary of which he formerly made a specialty. Acknowledging receipt of this review Mr. Christian writes to the editor of the Care of the Body: "Yes, I have modified my views in reference to feeding the human body. A man who does not change his views fails to profit by experience."

Quite true. It was Carlyle, was it not, who said: "Wise men sometimes change their opinions; fools never."

Mr. Christian adds: "I am making good to every person who put a dollar in the old company," referring to his million-dollar food company, which went through bankruptcy a short time ago.

* * *

A Prize Cartoon.

THE American Medical Association Scientific Exhibit has offered cash prizes for a cartoon contest to be held in connection with the national convention in Los Angeles, from June 27 to June 30. One of three subjects upon which cartoons are invited is "Beneficent Effects of Vivisection."

There was a cartoon on this subject in Life for April 20—but it is not likely to find a place in this exhibit. It was entitled "His Reward?" and showed a dog saving his mistress from a highwayman, a dog saving a child from drowning, a dog arousing a couple from bed as the house is burning, a dog leading a blind beggar, and then at the bottom the same noble dog being made ready to be placed upon the operating table of a vivisection-room.

* * *

Collapse of the Cold-storage Trust.

THERE has been a sudden slump in the price of butter and eggs throughout the United States. This is not due to any natural condition, but to the cessation of an unnatural condition—to the bursting of the cold-storage trust in Chicago, due to laws forbidding the keeping of food in cold storage for more than a specified time. Not long ago, when arguments were advanced showing that the high price of food products was largely due to the action of the cold-storage trusts, this statement was strongly denied by interested parties. Now it is shown to have been quite true. An article recently published in the Sunday Times showed that this law has had the effect of causing dealers to throw thousands of cases of storage eggs and millions of pounds of butter on the market, for any price obtainable. In Chicago alone more than 40,000,000 pounds of butter were sold at a loss of from 7 to 10 cents a pound.

Holding food products in cold storage for a long period of time not only increases the cost of these products to the people, but it endangers their health. Food that has been taken out of cold storage decays with great rapidity, as soon as it comes into a warmer atmosphere. Many obscure cases of ptomaine poisoning are undoubtedly due to this cause.

* * *

Sailing Through the Clouds.

FOLLOWING article was published in the Care of the Body of January 15:

"Prof. Edgar Lucien Larkin, for ten years astronomer of Mount Lowe Observatory, near Los Angeles, and a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, has suffered a mental breakdown, and has been placed in a private sanatorium. For some time past, Prof. Larkin's writings have displayed signs of mental aberration. He was a student of the occult, and a theosophist, telling sometimes of events that happened to him 10,000 years ago, when he lived in another form, in Central Asia. He was also a believer in the strange doctrine of 'Oahspe.' He was an indefatigable worker, and not long ago was writing for twenty-five or thirty magazines.

"As frequently stated here, psychic investigations are best left alone. They are dangerous things to 'monkey with,' the mind easily becoming unbalanced in the mental whirl that accompanies an attempt to solve the insoluble. Better content yourself with making the best you can out of the present life, the only one we are absolutely sure of."

This has brought the following somewhat heated communication from A. B. Read:

"A few weeks ago you wrote a short article appearing in the Care of the Body in regard to the mental break-down of Prof. E. L. Larkin as falsely reported by the secular press. I am enclosing a clipping from a Chicago paper.

"This shows how false and lying reports may be

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 606.)

HYGIENIC ADVICE BY MAIL

By Harry Ellington Brook, N. D., Editor Care of the Body.

How to cure yourself of chronic disease by the Natural Method.

For particulars and terms, send stamped, directed envelope to Harry Ellington Brook, P.O. Box 612, Los Angeles.

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VARICOSE VEINS Large Knotted Veins in the LEG

BAD LEGS ETC. CURED WITHOUT CUTTING or tying the vein. Average time, two months. No detention from business, no operation or appliance. I can cure 92 per cent. of all cases, man or woman. My secret mixture positively cures you. I absolutely remove cramps, pain, swelling, tiredness and disease and it stays so. My cures astonish the people everywhere. Doctors themselves look on amazed and puzzled for I do what they all believed was impossible. EASY, SAFE, SURE. If I can't cure I won't begin. Don't procrastinate. Prominent Los Angeles officials and citizens and others far off cured and abundantly satisfied and they will be glad to talk with you about it. Patients cured ten to fifteen years ago stay cured. Please send this notice to some afflicted one.

G. H. EDICK, M.D., C.M., 815 South Olive.

Consulting Hours 10-12. No Sunday Hours. Los Angeles, Cal.

Kryptok Lenses

Many people object to the use of spectacles when they really need them because it makes them look old. How much more is this the case when one is compelled to use different glasses for distance and near vision or when using the cemented wafers or the distance glasses so unsightly. In a short time the cement becomes cloudy and often drops off. All these defects of construction have been swept away, by substituting a perfect, invisible, Kryptok lense of artistic workmanship, youth-renewing qualities, allowing the eyes a great range of vision, far and near all in one solid lense, proving a constant delight.

To insure a perfect fit I give from 2 to 3 examinations by the latest methods with 45 years of experience. Dr. A. Polasky, Oculist and Optician, 539½ S. Broadway. Phone Main 6011.

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Send 25c for samples — refunded on your purchase.

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BY DR. M. M. RING.

I Leave It to You

Do you not prefer to have your eyes examined and your glasses fitted by a specialist who, in addition to his optical license also holds a license from the California Medical Board? Just stop and think what that means to you! It is all in your favor! The services of a graduate and licensed physician as well as a graduate and licensed optician at no extra cost to you.

Dr. Ring is the only eye specialist practicing in Los Angeles today who holds these two licenses "By Examination" from these two examining boards. THAT'S A REASON.

You should consider in addition to this fact that Dr. Ring's prices for glasses are far lower than the usual prices charged by others, and also the fact that he makes no extra charge for the examination when you take glasses.

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I wish to make my special toric lenses famous and with this end in view, for a limited time only, my price will be $3.00 per pair for the highest grade of Spherical Toric Lenses (usual price $4.00 and up) and my price will be $5.00 per pair for my special TORIC COMPOUN LENSES for ASTIGMATISM. These are absolutely the highest grade of Toric lenses that can be made. (Usual price $7.00 and up.)

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Advantages of Dr. Ring's Special Toric Lenses

They may be set closer to the eyes without touching the lashes.

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They permit a wider field of vision and allow you to see through them in all directions with equal distinctness—a decided improvement.

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They are the result of modern skill and methods and are a great improvement over the old style.

They can be ground lighter and prettier in every way.

They are especially desirable in Bifocals, because they give a much more direct focus through the segment, and besides they are so much more elegant in appearance.

If you desire the benefit of my opinion and advice, do not hesitate to consult with me. Your eyes are my first consideration. The sale of a pair of glasses my last.

MY ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE

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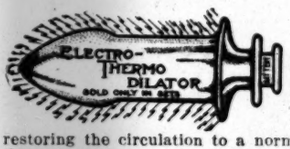

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Don't neglect having your eyes examined and prescribed for promptly if there is trouble. Our glasses give relief, and often cure permanently eye ills, because of their perfect adjustment. Heed the "Don't" and have eye comfort.

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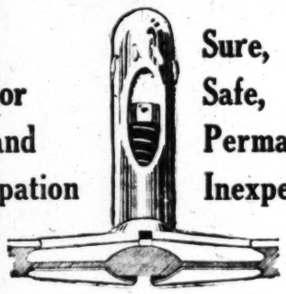
...the four occupants of the ma... fatal death. The crews and driv... Rebels under Gen. Fryce left Tecate yesterday and a battle is now expected with ... at once order the cessation of hostili... that I am not going to be too par... dential re-election and in

A Cure for Piles and Constipation



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The use of this device means a CURE—it has cured thousands, it will cure YOU. It stimulates the action of the bowels, it benefits the entire nervous system, and its effects upon the diseased parts are such as to make a recurrence of the trouble impossible.

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In Justice to Myself and to You

I wish to impress two things on your mind for your own advantage and lasting good.

First—You cannot get better optical service anywhere in the city or State than what I offer you. My rightly-fitted glasses cure more headaches and nervous conditions than does the treatment of any physician in the city.

Second—As to Prices. I know (and I want you to know) I am making absolutely the lowest prices, everything considered. They are not philanthropic prices, nor co-operative prices, nor bargain prices, but my regular prices—the prices I have been charging for years.

Gold-filled Reading Glasses as low as	$1.50
Astigmatic Lenses as low as	$2.00
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No extra charge for the examination, and the guarantee:

If at any time during one year the vision can be improved by a change of lenses, no charge is made for the change.

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Six years in Los Angeles and four years in the same office is evidence of reliability and good work for my patrons.

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Also gallstones removed in twelve hours. No knife.

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 605.)

scattered broadcast for people to believe. It was of course a good opportunity to make a stab at spiritualism or psychic phenomena, and you took advantage of it. Why did you not speak about the danger of too close a study of the Bible and religion by weak or nervous people? You are aware of the numerous people who have become demented, committed suicide and murder over the Bible and religion, but you do not mention the fact. You only advise people of the dangers of psychic phenomena. You have done Prof. Larkin as well as the subject of psychic phenomena an injustice by your false report, and I trust you may right the matter in a future article."

The clipping enclosed by the correspondent is from the "Progressive Thinker" of Chicago, as follows:

"We are in receipt of a letter from Prof. Edgar Lucien Larkin, who denies the recent reports sent out about his mental break-down, which were, as we suggested in a late article, inspired by the sensational, secular, anti-Spiritualistic press, to make a renewed attack on Spiritualism, doing it over the shoulders of Prof. Larkin... In his letter, he states that he 'had a common case of nervous fever and nervous dyspepsia,' but that he is 'absolutely well now, mind and body.' He states that he 'has gained twenty pounds in weight, and is in better health than for the last twenty-five years.' This is certainly a most encouraging report, especially in view of his condition when in the private hospital, where he was a patient for four weeks, and, as he says, 'on the verge of death, during four days his temperature being at 103.' We are certainly glad of this report, and hope that he will continue in the same condition of health, and still be at the fore in the papers and magazines to which he is always such a welcome contributor."

The correspondent should have addressed his communication to the editor of The Times. The article published in the "Care of the Body" was merely a comment upon a local article published in The Times, announcing that Prof. Larkin was suffering from mental collapse, and had been removed by a relative to a sanatorium.

Of late years Prof. Larkin's voluminous contributions to many publications have shown signs of severe mental tension. As the editor of the Care of the Body has previously remarked, these attempts to delve into the unknowable, and to solve the insoluble are dangerous, and if continued are likely to lead to mental confusion or collapse. If Prof. Larkin had paid more attention to the care of the bdoy he would not have broken down.

The correspondent is quite right in intimating that similar ill results may arise from investigations of a religious kind, but he is wrong in saying this is ignored in these columns. What Calvin himself called the "horrible doctrine" of predestination is responsible for thousands of cases of insanity and suicide. As heretofore stated here, on several occasions, a close connection may be traced between Calvinism and cancer.

Again, there recently died in Tennessee Wallace D. Wattles, a leading light of the "New Thought" school. Mr. Wattles has written several books, telling people how they might acquire wealth and health by simple affirmations of things that are not. He was almost a skeleton when he died. Some physicians said his malady was Bright's disease, others that it was hookworm. Whatever it was, he might today be alive and well if he had devoted more attention to the care of the body and less to the propagation of fantastic and absurd theories about the mental powers.

Men and brethren, let us try to be reasonably sane. While reaching up into the unknown depths of the blue empyrean, let us at least keep one foot upon the bosom of old Mother Earth. Don't try to fly until you are able to acquire a good flying machine, and have learned how to operate it. And then don't fly too high.

* * *

An M. D. on Hygiene.

"THE FAMILY HEALTH" is the title of a book containing 276 pages of large type, by Myer Solis-Cohen, M. D., Fellow of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia. (The Penn Publishing Co., 923 Arch street, Philadelphia. Price $1 net.)

The author gives interesting and valuable advice on such subjects as the preservation of health, the dwelling, civic and domestic hygiene, bathing, clothing, exercise, the mind and the nervous system, food, care of an infant, care of the sick, and domestic medicine and emergencies.

In regard to vitality the author truthfully says:

"Vitality—resistance not only to disease but also to mental and physical strain, with resulting efficiency—is developed, stimulated, and maintained by fresh air, proper food, proper clothing, proper bathing, proper exercise, and sufficient rest. It is lowered by want of all these and by alcohol, tobacco, and excesses of all kinds."

In the article on food the author correctly condemns the pasteurizing of milk. He says: "Boiling and pasteurizing impair its nourishing qualities and render it more susceptible to contamination. . . . "Germs in the milk are sometimes killed by pasteurization. There are two objections to this. The heat to which the milk is subjected produces changes that render it more difficult of digestion and lessen its nutritive value. In addition to the harmful germs in cow's milk there are other beneficial germs that fight the dangerous forms and tend to prevent their multiplying. Pasteurization kills these protective germs which, consequently, will be unable to check the growth of the injurious germs,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 607.)

Cancers and Tumors

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Method That Co... Without Drugs, Caustics or Operation... No Knife, No Pain.

A Well-Known Physician Offers His Servi... Absolutely Free; See Him before it i... Too Late.

Mrs. George Bredow, 1239 E. Twenty-second st... City, says:

"Some years ago I had what the doctors pr... nounced a fibrous tumor. They estimated that ... would weigh at least thirty-five pounds. To ... knowledge it had been growing for about five ye... It caused me a great deal of suffering and anxie... On September 4, 1902, I called on Dr. Randall, ... physician in charge of the Therapeutic Institute, ... South Broadway, for consultation and advice. ... made a careful and thorough examination of ... case and, to my surprise, said he could cure me ... out an operation. I took treatment from him for ... months and in that time I was reduced to my nor... size and completely cured. It has been now ... nine years since I took the treatment, and ha... never had any return of the trouble. The treatm... was absolutely painless. I consider this wonder... because the leading physicians and surgeons that ... amined me before all said the only thing to do w... be to go to the hospital for an operation, and it w... be doubtful if I would recover from the shock ... to my weakened condition. I can say to the lad... of Los Angeles and vicinity that I feel I owe my li... to Dr. Randall's skillful treatment, and can hig... recommend him to the afflicted."

We have on file hundreds of testimo... letters similar to the above. If you ... afflicted and interested, you are invited to c... and investigate.

We have successfully treated the following dise... Cancers, Tumors, Goiter, Consumption, Asthma, Cata... Deafness, Weak Lungs, Chronic Cough, Rheumatis... Neuralgia, Piles, Fistula, all Skin and Blood Disea... Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia, Spinal Trouble, all Nervo... Diseases, Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder, Nerv... Debility.

Our treatment is applied directly to the weak ... affected parts. It is mild, soothing, healing and ... immediate effect. Some cases are cured with one or ... treatments. There is no shock, no pain. A cure ... this treatment is guaranteed to be permanent. Our ho... treatment for those who can not call is furnished ... an absolute guarantee.

Consultation, Examination and Advice Free and Invited. Call or write.

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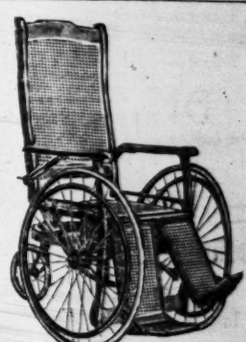

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The science of optics has developed and proven the fact that a PERFECT EYE never fails for distinct vision, and that when it does it is because of a loss of the power through which it originally overcame a defect. Such eyes can only be made perfect through glasses, and if once made perfect will then, like the perfect eye, never change, and the glasses that make them so will never need changing. This proves that if your glasses need changing they were not originally a perfect correction.

The fitting of glasses is purely a mechanical science, requiring a thorough knowledge of the eye and the refraction of light as applied to the eye, the aim being to correct deformities of the eye, and real science lying in the scientist's ability to measure to an exact nicety the errors of refraction existing because of these deformities. To make these corrections, we use, commonly, three kinds of lenses, viz., spheres, cylinders and prisms. Using these lenses separately and in combination with each other, there can be made more combinations—all of which are absolutely necessary—than there are words in the English language. This shows that guesswork in optics is very uncertain. When your oculist or optician tells you, "If these glasses don't fit we will change them," you at least have cause to lose confidence in his ability as a refractionist.

He proves at once that he is guessing at it and the science of refraction, being far from guesswork, you then have cause to believe he can never fit you. Dr. C. C. Logan, 424 South Broadway, Broadway Central Building, Suite 200, agrees to "change" free of charge, any of his distance glasses that can be improved, either by himself or any other refractionist at any time in the future.

Examination free this month.

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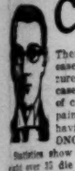

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Dr. Frank W. Elliot, a graduate Chiropractor from the Palmer School of Chiropractic, will be located at 4201 Grand Avenue on May 15, 1911.

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 606.)

should the milk become contaminated later through some carelessness."

To this the author might have added that sterilization—and to a less degree pasteurization—changes the important organic salts in the milk into the inorganic form, so that they are no longer available to the body, and that this causes constipation, rickets and consumption in children who are fed on such milk entirely.

Writing in regard to beans, Dr. Solis-Cohen observes that they often cause flatulence, especially when dried. This, he declares, is due to their slow digestion, and to the sulphur they contain. As to sulphur, there are several other foods that contain from two to twelve times as much sulphur as beans (water-free,) such for instance, as spinach, cabbage and cauliflower. Cabbage and cauliflower also cause fermentation and flatulence in weak stomachs, when they are eaten cooked.

In regard to nuts the author properly says:

"The reputation of nuts for indigestibility has been attributed to insufficient mastication and to the fact that nuts are often eaten when not needed, as after a hearty meal."

The author gives good advice in regard to methods of preparing coffee and tea, so that they will be the least harmful. Tea, he recommends to be steeped from three to five minutes. The editor of the "Care of the Body" always recommends his consultants who use tea (black tea, of course,) to let it steep not more than one minute—that is, if they value their stomachs more than their pocketbooks.

Here is a statement quoted from a Philadelphia woman prominent in sociological work, on the subject of the so-called "social evil:"

"I believe the solution of the whole problem lies with the mothers; that when they are alive to their duty and responsibility, are ready to put aside their mawkish sensibility and silly reticence and treat the laws of God and nature with honesty and innocent simplicity, they will soon find themselves in control of the social evil and all that the term implies. The outcome rests in the mother's training of her boys, but no less in her enlightenment of her girls"

In the chapter on domestic medicine and emergencies the reader is, of course, recommended to send for the physician, even if he only has a pain in his "tummy"—for, you know, it might possibly be something "quite serious." However, the author tells what may be done "should the doctor not be able to come for some time." It is sometimes a blessing when the doctor is not able to come for some time—if the patient has a little ordinary sense—for if you are fairly well fixed financially he is, quite likely to shake his head, look serious, and declare that an operation may be necessary.

Directions are given for resuscitating the drowned. The author fails to refer to one valuable method that was mentioned approvingly in the Scientific American some years ago, namely, the dilation of the rectum of the apparently drowned person.

So much for the commendable side of the book. There are, however, quite a number of things to criticize, for the author is evidently impregnated with most of the "regular" medical follies and superstitions. He indorses the germ theory, ignoring the fact that germs are not the cause, but an incident of disease. He approves of vaccination, and speaks highly of "medical research," although a few weeks ago an eminent English physician, who has been connected with the London Cancer Hospital for thirty years, declared that medical research was futile, because poisons have in many cases an entirely different result upon animals from that which they exert upon human beings.

The author also approves of the idea of establishing a National Bureau of Health. On the other hand, as previously stated here, the editor of the "Care of the Body" believes that such a bureau, under the charge of the American Medical Association—as it would be—would be nothing less than a national calamity.

In advising the extirpation of adenoids the author overlooks the important fact that such an operation is almost always followed by bad after effects, and these adenoids are caused by a catarrhal condition of the system, to remove which, by hygienic measures, should be the object of the intelligent physician.

In regard to food, Dr. Solis-Cohen repeats the old and discredited ideas in regard to the amount of food necessary, which he puts at twenty-three ounces of dry, or water-free food, of which one-fifth, he says, should be proteid. This is quite twice as much as is necessary to support a man doing hard work, when the food is properly selected and well masticated. Also, instead of one-fifth of the amount in the form of proteid, recent researches have amply shown that from one-tenth to one-eighth gives much better results in health, energy, efficiency and endurance.

The author thus briefly dismisses the green vegetable foods:

"Asparagus, cabbage, sprouts, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, beet greens, lettuce, rhubarb, sauerkraut, spinach, and tomatoes are almost entirely lacking in nutriment for man."

True, they are low in nutriment for man, because they are mostly composed of pure water, but so do drugs lack in nutriment, and are besides, harmful, whereas raw green stuff is the most valuable of all foods, containing nature's medicine in the shape of the twelve organic salts, the lack of which is one of the leading causes of sickness, although until recently almost all writers on diet have practically ignored this most important subject.

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at once order the cessation of hostilities. It is no longer denied that a

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